The Weather

Today—Partial clearing with high near 60. Monday—Rather cloudy and not so warm. Yesterday—High, 55 at 4:10 p. m.; low, 45 at 12:40 a. m. (Details on Page 10.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

What Kind of Home Will $18,000-$25,000 Buy Here?

Read the third article in the series on new-home standards in Washington, Section V.

Phone NA. 4200

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Construction Cost Decline Is Noted on District Jobs

Contracts Awarded For as Much as 20% Under Appropriation On Several Projects

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

The steadily rising spiral of construction costs on District projects has leveled off and in some cases is dropping 10 to 20 per cent, District officials reported yesterday.

This has meant that in recent months contracts have been awarded on several projects for thousands of dollars less than the amounts appropriated for them. If this significant trend continues, it will permit an unfreezing of many essential schools, sewers, plants and other building projects shelved because of high costs.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, said he was "extremely encouraged" by the rising number of bidders on various construction proposals and the "close grouping" of their bids.

Competition Returns

These things indicated a return of "real competition" and resulted in bids below the amounts earmarked for the projects, General Young explained.

"Builders won't bid up to the total appropriated for a job, if there is competition," he said.

The chief clerk of the Engineers Department, Francis Timmons, said recent construction proposals have attracted bids from building trades firms in Greater Washington and out of the area which have never bid on jobs here before.

Director of Construction Archie Hutson noted the same trend. "We are getting more bids and a little better bids. For a while we couldn't keep up with rising prices. By the time the Federal Bureau of the Budget and Congress got done approving an appropriation for a job, the figure was inadequate."

"Prices now have definitely leveled off. We have more competition. We get from six to eight bidders on every job. Two years ago we were lucky if we got two bidders. Many of these are the smaller builders—subcontractors—who previously had all the work they could handle," Hutson declared.

School Jobs Show Trend

He traced the trend in building costs in recent months on school projects to show the rise and then drop. A contract for erection of the Tyler Elementary School, 11th and G sts. se., was let in December, 1947, at a rate of 80 cents per cubic foot and $10.75 a square foot. Four months later, a similar contract was awarded for the Nalle Elementary School, East Capitol st. and Benning rd., at the higher rate of 92½ cents a cubic foot and $11.73 a square foot.

The contract for the Montgomery Elementary School, New Jersey ave. and P st. nw., was let in

See COSTS, Page 10, Column 1.

Soviet Scientist Finds Tattooed Mummy in Altai

Moscow, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—The discovery of a 2000-year-old tattooed mummy, preserved by freezing temperatures, was reported to the Soviet Academy of Sciences today by Archaeologist S. Rudenko.

He said the mummified body was found in the same Pazyrsk mounds in the Altai Mountains where he earlier found the body of a woman. Rudenko believes the woman was the concubine of the recently-discovered man.

The entire body of the man was covered with tattoos depicting wild animals, the scientist reported. He said the man must have been a prince or a tribal chief in view of the luxurious articles found in his tomb, including a magnificent chariot, which probably was his hearse.

Rudenko said the tomb also contained leather carpets with embroidered animal figures, wooden diadems covered with thin layers of gold, bronze mirrors, carved furniture, jewelry and furs.

The woman's body that Rudenko found earlier was also well preserved. She is believed to have been a skilled musician because of her fine long fingers and the number of string instruments found.

A neighboring mound contained the bodies of 28 horses in expensive trappings. Thousands of other unique items have been found in the area. Soviet scientists believe the discoveries are shedding light on the high material culture of the tribes that inhabited the area thousands of years ago. Leopard skins were found, for instance, indicating tribesmen carried on trade.

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Patient at St. Elizabeths

Ezra Pound Is Awarded $1000 Prize for Best Poetry of 1948

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

Ezra Loomis Pound, 63, ultra modern poet under indictment for treason and a mental patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital, has been awarded a $1000 prize for the best poetry published in 1948.

The award, the first annual "Bollingen Prize in Poetry" from the Bollingen Foundation, was announced yesterday at the Library of Congress.

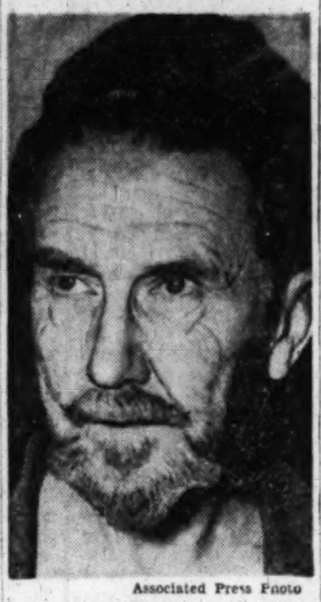
The award was for Pound's "Pisan Cantos," published by New Directions. Much of the book was written while Pound was a prisoner near Pisa after his capture May 7, 1945, by Allied troops. Pound is charged with broadcasting pro-Fascist, anti-American propaganda.

The Bollingen Prize is awarded on the recommendation of a jury consisting of the Fellows in American Letters of the Library of Congress, an honorary group appointed by the Librarian of Congress.

The jury included the following well-known writers: Conrad Aiken, W. H. Auden, Louise Bogan, Katherine Garrison Chapin, T. S. Eliot, Paul Green, Robert Lowell, Katherine Anne Porter, Karl Shapiro, Allen Tate, Willard Thorp, Robert Penn Warren and the late Theodore Spencer.

In nominating Pound for the award, the jury said it was "aware that objections may be made to awarding a prize to a man situated as is Mr. Pound," but that "to permit other considerations than that of poetic achievement to sway the decision would destroy the significance of the award and would in principle deny the validity of that objective perception of value on

See POUND, Page 10, Column 3.



Associated Press Photo

EZRA POUND
His verse wins prize

Stronger Curb On Reds Urged In Labor Bill

Make Employers Sign Non-Communist Papers, Industry Man Proposes

By the United Press

A mining industry spokesman told Congress yesterday that the anti-Communist provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act should be strengthened in the new labor bill.

He also suggested non-Communist affidavits for employers as well as union officers.

Howard I. Young, president of the American Mining Congress, put that suggestion to the Senate Labor Committee, which is considering President Truman's recommendations for new labor legislation to replace the Taft-Hartley law.

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) scoffed at the idea. He implied that management officials should be required to sign non-Fascist rather than non-Communist affidavits.

Urges Scrapping of T-H Act

Another witness, Nathan P. Feinsinger, University of Wisconsin law professor and former War Labor Board public member, told the committee the whole Taft-Hartley law should be scrapped as President Truman recommended. He urged reenactment of the Wagner Act with certain amendments for dealing with jurisdictional and national emergency strikes.

Young, who also is president of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co., said extension of the Taft-Hartley law's anti-Communist provision to employers would do away with the charge that unions are being discriminated against in that section.

He testified that communism is a major problem in the metal mining industry because, he said, the Mine, Mill and Smelters Union (CIO) is dominated by Reds. He charged the union has created turmoil in the industry's labor relations.

Young said his own company refused to deal with the union because the CIO officials failed to sign non-Communist affidavits. As a result, he said four of the company's plants were struck six months ago and three of them are still strikebound.

Calls Bill "Slave Labor Law"

George B. Christensen, Chicago labor relations attorney for industry clients, called the Administration bill "a genuine slave labor law." He said that on the other hand those who term the Taft-Hartley Act a slave labor law "have never been able to point out what section or paragraph enslaved anyone."

Donald Kirkpatrick, general counsel of the American Farm Bureau Federation, urged that the Administration bill be amended to

See LABOR, Page 5, Column 1.

India Arrests Communists in Strike Threat

Scores Are Picked Up As Million Railroad Men Plan Walkout

Bombay, India, Feb. 19 (AP).—Police launched a nation-wide roundup of Communists today, seeking to head off a threatened strike of one million railway employes.

More than 300 persons were arrested in the country's larger cities, including 22 in Bombay. They were picked up under a tough law which permits indefinite detention on suspicion, and accused of trying to foment a railway strike. Police guards were placed at railway bridges.

These figures are exclusive of arrests in the princely state of Hyderabad, where the Communists claim great strength. Dispatches from that area said hundreds would probably be jailed. The military government of Hyderabad banned assembly of five or more persons, the carrying of weapons, exhibition of hammer and sickle flags, or the staging of processions.

Fifty railway workers were arrested at the western cities of Surat and Baroda. Numerous arrests were reported in south Indian towns, including Trichinopoly, Benares and Magpur. Twenty were jailed in Calcutta.

At New Delhi, the government announced the arrest of Master Tara Singh, leader of the Akali Dal, a Sikh communal party.

Policemen Stop Fleeing Man, Avert Bomb Blast

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Two cruising policemen stopped a fleeing man, Marvin D. Cox, 31, today and averted by minutes a dynamite blast in downtown Tulsa.

Cox ran from Froug's Department Store, one of the biggest in Tulsa, now involved in a labor dispute.

In the doorway the policemen saw a sack from which smoke was rising. They stopped him and demanded:

"What's burning back there?"

"I just dropped my cigar," he replied. Pressed, he remarked calmly the sack was full of dynamite.

"Don't get excited," they quoted him. "It won't go off for three or four minutes yet."

At the officers' order, Cox then pulled the smoking fuse from the home-made bomb.

Cox said he "wasn't getting paid for it but just wanted to do somebody a favor," the police reported. He was held.

Vatican Won't Negotiate

Mindszenty Reported Asking Bishops for Deal With State

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 19 (AP). Usually well-informed sources said today Hungary's Roman Catholic bishops have considered and reserved decision on a letter from the imprisoned Josef Cardinal Mindszenty urging "an agreement" with the Commmunist-led government.

(The Vatican has declined to negotiate church-state differences with Hungary's government until it frees Cardinal Mindszenty and guarantees church freedom. A Vatican source, commenting on the Budapest report, said the Holy See stood upon that position.)

Members of so-called "progressive Catholic circles," which have not been so bittter in their opposition to government measures, told of the purported development.

They said the Cardinal wrote the letter after he was sentenced February 8 to life imprisonment. They said he urged the bishops "to come to an agreement with the government," and added he would work in the interests of such a compromise if he were among them.

Cardinal Mindszenty's appeal from a conviction on charges of treason, espionage and black market money dealings is still pending.

The bench of bishops studied the letter at a meeting in Budapest yesterday, the informants said, but left for their church residences in the country without making a statement or offering any comment.

Gen. Draper Quits as Aide To Royall

Undersecretary Who Helped Draft Policy for Germany, Japan Resigns

(Picture on Page 2)

Maj. Gen. William H. Draper, jr., Undersecretary of the Army who has had much to do with occupation policies in Germany and Japan, will leave Government service February 28.

Announcement of his resignation was made yesterday by the White House.

A Republican, he has been on leave from his post as vice president of Dillon, Read & Co., Wall Street investment banking firm, since 1940. He said he wishes to go back to private life and has delayed it at official request. President Truman, accepting the resignation, spoke of Draper's "high spirit of service" and sacrifice of of personal desires.

Undersecretary Since 1947

Undersecretary of the Army since October, 1947, and previously an economic adviser to the United States Military Government, Draper has played a dominant part in occupation policies for both Germany and Japan.

He is reputed to be one of those advocating the quickest possible reconstruction in both Germany and Japan, partially with a view to helping get some of the burden of occupation costs off the American taxpayer.

Alexander Sacks, a New York lawyer now a junior member of the Civil Administration Division of the United States Military Government in Germany, recently criticized Draper.

He wrote a special Army committee which queried him that "it is no secret that the operations" of the program to decentralize German industry had been hampered by Draper and his associates.

Sacks was suspended after his criticism but Draper intervened with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States military governor, to return him to duty. Wendell Berge, attorney for Sacks, has demanded that the Army abandon any thought of future discipline or give Sacks a hearing in Washington.

Helped Draft Reparations Plan

Prior to becoming Undersecretary of the Army, Draper had been director of the Economic Division of the Military Government in Germany. He helped draft the plan for reparations and the level of postwar German economy.

Draper explained he had delayed leaving the Government at the request of both Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Secretary Royall of the Army.

Mr. Truman wrote him:

"Your willingness to sacrifice your personal desires and interests has been in keeping with the high spirit of service to your country which has motivated you through the last nine years during which in uniform and more recently as a civilian you have tendered genuine patriotic service to the United States."

Never Asked to Play Politics

The 54-year-old Draper told Mr. Truman in his letter that "as a Republican in a Democratic Administration, I have never been asked to influence a decision or make an appointment, in carrying out my defense duties, on a political basis."

Draper went into the Army in World War I and continued in the Reserve afterward. He went back on active duty in 1940 with the War Department General Staff in Washington and later was a commander of the 136th Infantry Regiment.

Suggestion to Sullivan

Morse Proposes Luncheon To Settle Row Over Insult

By the United Press

Senator Wayne L. Morse (R., Oreg.) suggested last night that the Navy Secretary solve a row over a captain's insult to a Senator by asking everybody out to lunch.

The captain, Ross A. Dierdorff, already had been relieved of his job as Eleventh Naval District public relations officer at San Diego. He also had been told off officially for what he said about Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.).

But Morse told Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan that nobody has been hurt so seriously so far in the public duel that a little luncheon get-together by such "hard-punching sportsmen" couldn't heal all the wounds

It all came up over venereal disease in Tijuana, Mexico, where sailormen from the San Diego district sometimes go to spend their leaves.

Back when Rear Admiral B. H. Bieri was commander of the Eleventh District, he wrangled with Kilgore over declaring Tijuana "out of bounds" for sailors. Kilgore said they ought to be kept away from those vice dens. Bieri said that wasn't the way to whip the problem. He preferred an educational campaign. Bieri left the job.

Kilgore remarked that the transfer significantly followed their argument. A reporter at San Diego called on Dierdorff for comment. He quoted Dierdorff as saying Kilgore wasn't fit for Bieri to wipe his shoes on. Kilgore sent a letter to Sullivan.

On Friday, Dierdorff, 53, a several-times decorated veteran of both world wars, was pulled off the job and reprimanded. Yesterday Morse undertook the role of peacemaker. In a letter sent to Sullivan by special messenger, he said:

"I suggest that you invite Dierdorff and Kilgore out to lunch so that you can all laugh the matter off, as I am sure you would if the three of you as hard-punching sportsmen ever sat down to a meal together."

Morse suggested also: (1) Politicians aren't really as "thin-skinned" as all that, (2) "Fair journalism certainly was violated" by the reporter who carried Dierdorff's "offhand remark," (3) Kilgore probably doesn't want drastic action against Dierdorff, and (4) the whole thing has been blown up into a big windy balloon anyhow.

Majority of Senators Would Vote to Declare War Against An Atlantic Pact Aggressor

Negotiators Want Security Treaty To Assure Real U. S. Military Support

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Prompt drafting of an Atlantic security treaty—assuring western Europe of real American military support—was made the goal of negotiators yesterday.

In an atmosphere of optimism, they met with Secretary of State Acheson and scheduled a series of conferences designed to produce the finished document.

A changed outlook among treaty supporters appeared to stem from Friday's lengthy closed-door session between Acheson and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It was understood that Acheson made clear to the ambassadors that in his opinion excellent progress had been made in the committee session toward general acceptance of a treaty draft which should give the Europeans a far greater sense of security and confidence of American backing.

There were indications at the Capitol that at least some of the leading members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, such as Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), also felt that satisfactory progress was being made on the treaty terms.

May Hint U. S. Action

It seemed increasingly likely although so far it is by no means certain, that the draft finally agreed upon will make some reference to the possibility of American "military action" against any nation which might attack any member of the security system.

That is the kind of reassurance which the Europeans would like, barring any automatic American commitment to go to war which officials say would be unconstitutional.

Negotiations are under way among the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

As the group of ambassadors left Acheson's office, Sir Oliver Franks, the British envoy, told reporters: "We had an informal meeting with the Secretary and reviewed the position and laid down a program of meetings of a more formal character, of which the first will take place in the middle of next week." Franks would not elaborate on this terse statement.

Suggested Procedure

Other informants suggested that the way the treaty draft will be worked out, beginning with Friday's session, probably will be in the following manner:

Acheson got from the Senate Foreign Relations leaders a fairly clear idea of the kind of treaty which the Senate may be reasonably expected to approve by the two-thirds vote required.

In his talk with the ambassadors yesterday he informally communicated his ideas of what may be accomplished and they debated how best to go about it. Next week he will meet in a formal drafting session with the envoys and their staffs of advisers.

Subsequently he will hold another meeting with the Senate committee and then a second meeting with the ambassadors. Officials hope that about that time the treaty draft will be completed and have so much acceptance among the foreign representatives,

See PACT, Page 2, Column 4.

History of Proposed North Atlantic Pact

January 22, 1948—British Foreign Secretary Bevin proposes that Britain, France and the Benelux countries set up a military-economic-political "Western Union."

January 23, 1948—State Department here comments that "the United States heartily welcomes European initiative in this respect . . ."

March 17, 1948—Western Union powers sign in Brussels the treaty proposed by Bevin; President Truman says in address to Congress: "I am sure that the determination of the free countries of Europe to protect themselves will be matched by an equal determination on our part to help them do so."

June 11, 1948—Senate, 64 to 4, adopts Vandenberg resolution indorsing "association of the United States, by Constitutional processes with such regional and other collective arrangements as are based on continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid and, as affect its national security."

July, 1948—State Department initiates conversations with the Brussels powers and Canada to explore possibility of further cooperative efforts in the political and security fields. United States and Canadian military officials begin participation in consultations of Permanent Military Committee of the Brussels powers.

December 10, 1948—Negotiations for drafting of North Atlantic treaty open in Washington and are still in progress.

January 20, 1949—President Truman, in Inaugural Address, declares main purpose of treaty to be "to provide unmistakable proof of the joint determination of the free countries to resist armed attack from any quarter . . . If we can make it sufficiently clear, in advance, that any armed attack affecting our security would be met with overwhelming force, the armed attack might never occur."

February 14, 1949—Senators Connally (D., Tex.) and Vandenberg (R., Mich.) promise in Senate speeches that treaty will not include any legal or moral commitment by this country to go to war automatically.

Press Views Vary on Stand Of 2 Senators

By The Associated Press

The Nation's newspapers have taken sharply divergent editorial views on statements by two top foreign policy spokesmen opposing automatic United States military commitment under the proposed North Atlantic Defense Pact.

Some papers regarded with unmistakable concern the stands of Senators Connally (D., Tex.) and Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who last Tuesday flatly told the Senate the United States must not bind itself to a moral obligation to go to war.

The two Senators, chief legislative spokesmen for United States bipartisan foreign policy, argued that only Congress could declare war and that insertion of an automatic military clause in the pact would violate the Constitution.

But other papers, like the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, viewed the question as academic.

"Who would suppose," asked the Post-Gazette, "that this country, having armed members of the pact and having worked out a common strategy with them, would sit aloof were one of them blitzed by Russia?"

The Milwaukee Journal editorialized that if war comes again there will be no time for summon-

See COMMENT, Page 2, Col. 1.

Poll of Members by The Washington Post Reveals 50 of 51 Replying Would Vote For War If Treaty Nation Were Attacked; 27 Would Take Stand Regardless of Pact

By Robert C. Albright
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Armed aggression against any one of the North Atlantic pact countries by Soviet Russia would result in an overwhelming vote for a declaration of war by the United States Senate.

The vote among Senators willing to answer that question was 50 to 1 in a poll by The Washington Post.

Thirty-seven Senators declined to answer at this time and eight could not be reached.

The 50 Senators said they would vote to repel any armed attack on western Europe, some making it a condition that the pact be first concluded and European signatories live up to it.

Twenty-seven of the 50 made no reservations. These said that pact or no pact they would vote for a declaration of war tomorrow if Russia were to open armed conflict against any one of the countries in our European security orbit.

Only one Senator said he is now disposed to vote against a declaration of war under any of these circumstances. He made a possible exception of "the kind of invasion Hitler indulged in."

The remaining 37 senators said they are not ready to answer in advance the hypothetical question posed by The Washington Post. Most of these said they would prefer to know all the circumstances, including the terms of the pact.

Stand is Without Precedent

Senators up for reelection in 1950, 1952 and 1954 were about equally divided among the groups.

The response showed that for the first time in this country's peacetime history a majority of the Senate is ready to say in advance how it would vote on a question of armed aggression abroad.

Four Washington Post reporters polled the Senate on this question:

"If Soviet Russia tomorrow launched an armed invasion of one of the North Atlantic pact countries, would you vote for a resolution declaring war upon Soviet Russia?"

(The North Atlantic pact countries generally mean the six which have been taking part in discussions with the United States. These are Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Other countries may eventually take part and join the pact, but so far only one of these, Norway, has discussed it officially with the United States.)

Party Lines Fall

The 88 senators contacted were assured that their replies would be used for poll purposes only, and their identities would not be disclosed.

Party lines fell in the returns. The 27 senators who voted an unqualified "yes," whether or not there is a pact, divided party-wise: 16 Democrats and 11 Republicans.

Their answers ranged all the way from "Hell, yes," to "We would be in it then, up to our necks, pact or no pact."

One said: "I don't see the sense in having a security pact unless you mean business," and another: "It is no longer enough to say that we will give them moral suport."

Still another in this group said: "At least 95 of us would vote for war in that event . . . if we were in a pact," adding:

"While the pact constitutionally could not carry any provision committing us in advance, it would be as inevitable as if it did."

A fourth said: "If we sign it we must come to the aid of the nations attacked; otherwise the pact would be worthless."

Pact Opponent Votes 'Yes'

At least one who is opposed to the pact voted "yes" without qualification.

"I'm not for the Atlantic pact and will probably vote against it," he said. "But if Russia should attack any one of these countries tomorrow, I would vote to go to war."

The 23 additional senators who voted a somewhat qualified "yes" divided this way politically: 16 Democrats and 7 Republicans.

These said: "I would be inclined to vote yes" or "I would be inclined to move first rather than last as we did in the other two wars."

One of the 23 put it this way: "If the pact were concluded and there was an unprovoked attack, I would be inclined to say yes."

Another said: "Most likely I would consider that an act of aggression and most probably I would vote yes."

Some Are Unqualified

There wasn't much qualification about some of the replies listed in this group. One put it this strongly:

"I would vote to honor any commitment made by the United States. If an act of aggression were committed against any nation whose integrity was vital to our own security, I would vote to defend that nation."

Another "qualified" aye said:

"I would go along with the Administration. In other words if the State Department and the Administration considered it an act of aggression upon which we should declare war I would so vote. Furthermore, if we declared war again, I would resign as a Senator and seek active service in the Army myself."

Some Protest Question

But some in this group put it this softly: "The predominance of my thinking would be yes."

And one said:

"If the attack were made on a country that would fight to the limit, I would vote yes."

The 37 senators who said they preferred not to answer the question at this time divided this way politically: 19 Republicans and 18 Democrats.

Most of these objected to the phrasing or to the "propriety" of The Washington Post making a poll on that subject at this time.

All regarded it as a "hot" question and some protested it was a "dangerous" one.

"My God, man, what a question," said one. "You can't expect me to answer it now."

Said another: "We'd better wait until a thing like that happens."

A large percentage declined to answer because it was a "hypothetical" question, some because they "didn't like polls" and some because they were members of the Foreign Relations Committee that will consider the pact.

One said: "I can't answer it, but if I had to answer it I certainly would not answer 'no.' A declaration of war might not be the thing to do if there were an armed attack on one of these nations. There might be other things it would be better to do."

Another said: "I would have to know what country was invaded and why Russia invaded it."

One Flat 'No' Is Democrat's

All in this group stressed the need of facts on a specific overt act before reaching any judgment on so serious a question.

Typical replies were:

"I wouldn't want to say yes or no until I knew all the facts and circumstances," or "it would all depend on what was involved, how it would affect the peace of the world, and the purpose and the occasion for the attack."

Another said: "I would think we would have to know the details of the pact before we could answer the question."

Still another said: "Oh, wait till the time comes. I don't believe in pledging yourself until you have all the facts."

And another: "I hope I won't have to answer (that question) at any time. I think the mere fact that we have a pact—when we get one—will stop an aggressor. I think the knowledge that such an agreement exists will deter any nation from launching an attack."

Some just said: "I don't like that question."

But only one of all Senators polled told reporters to put him down for a flat "No." He is a Democrat who has never left his party and has never even flirted with Henry Wallace.

Next to Last Obstacle

Norway's Ruling Party Votes Approval of Atlantic Pact

Oslo, Norway, Feb. 19 (AP).—Norway's Labor Party gave its government the go-ahead signal tonight to join the Atlantic alliance talks. The vote, taken at a convention, was 330 to 35.

That removes the next-to-last obstacle to Norway's formal acceptance of an invitation to join the Western powers now working to formulate the defense pact.

All that remains is for Parliament to approve the political line drafted by Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange sometime next week. All parties in the 150-seat Parliament except the Communist (11 seats) are strongly backing Lange's policy.

The Labor Party's decision was reached after a closed discussion which lasted all day. Lange sketched the situation as it appeared after his visits to Washington and London last week.

The resolution adopted tonight said Norway's best chance for securing her integrity was to look toward the West for protection.

The Labor cabinet was given a free hand to continue along the same foreign political line as heretofore.

Two Soviet Russian notes warning Norway against joining the Atlantic pact have been delivered in the last three weeks. The Norwegians still have not answered the second note, which was handed over by the Russians two weeks ago today. In reply to the first,

See SCAN, Page 2, Column 6.

COMMENT—From Pg. 1

Press Views Vary On Senators' Stand

ing Congress or listening to it debate.

"Whatever fundamental stand this country is going to take must be taken now and that decision must be made clear . . . to our friends—and perhaps more clear to our enemies," the Journal added.

The New York Times termed the outcome of the Senate debate inconclusive. But over that debate, it added, hovered the "shades of the 'willful men' of the twenties who repudiated the last peace treaty, with the League of Nations covenant, and led the United States into that isolation which helped to breed the Second World War."

The New York Herald Tribune said:

"It is possible to ask whether Senator Connally was putting it tactfully when he repudiated any agreement 'which would commit us to go to war . . . A more chilling way to destroy the whole purpose of the pact . . . would be hard to imagine."

The New York Sun said, "The lack of any legal or constitutional obligation is clear but . . . such a pact will carry with it a moral obligation that will have weight with future Congresses."

Daily Worker Sees 'Deceit'

The Daily Worker, Communist Party organ in New York, declared:

"Washington's secret Atlantic Pact unquestionably provides for an arranged schedule of American invasion of Europe. . . . It can only be sold through deceit and chicanery. Hence Senators Vandenberg and Connally are compelled to soothe public fears with assurance."

The Kansas City Star said it could see no reason why the Senate debate stirred up an international commotion of sorts, adding: "Every informed European must have known Congress is forbidden by the Constitution to delegate its authority to declare war."

Asserting that the American people must be told quickly the provisions of the pact, the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch said it "may represent the beginning of an international journey which later we would regret . . ."

The Denver Post said the two Senators spoke quite properly, but added, "There is no need for western Europe to fear. The United States is in European defense up to its ears and obviously intends to stay there."

The Baltimore Sun said the effectiveness of the pact is not dependent upon a binding war clause.

Says We're Bound to Help

The Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram held the view that "if we are going into a defensive union . . . (we) would be in duty bound to help those with whom we are allied."

The Hartford (Conn.) Times said: "Either we are going to lead in forming an illiance which can be an effective weapon to prevent war or we are going to quibble about purposes so that neither friends nor potential enemies can know what to depend upon, and thus we may invite war . . ."

The Hartford Courant said the Nation already had met and solved the identical issue when it accepted the United Nations Charter and the Rio de Janeiro pact.

The Chicago Tribune commented that the "people had better make themselves heard now or they will find another promissory note has been signed and that one of these days it will be tendered for redemtion."

Chicago's Journal of Commerce declared that "vague double-talk will confirm the fears of such shivering neutrals as Sweden and may actually encourage Soviet aggression." It also said automatic commitment would be unwise and unconstitutional.

Said the Chicago Sun-Times: "We are trying to sign a contract under which we are to do certain things if we feel like doing them."

The Newark (N. J.) Star-Ledger said the only way to secure benefits of a military alliance without changing our Constitution is "by "fortifying and organizing western Europe for effective defense."

That, added the paper, would give Congress time to consider what to do in event of aggression.

The Philadelphia Inquirer declared that the U. S. must not, even by inference, commit itself to war. The Inquirer said, however, that "realities of the atomic age make it plain that if a western European country were attacked, America would not remain idle."

The Rochester Times-Union noted that Congress alone could declare war but added, "The President's powers . . . are broad enough to take us to the brink of war or to enter an undeclared war."

The Salt Lake Tribune called on the Nation to proceed with negotiations for the alliance but make it "abundantly clear to all that the United States must operate within its Constitution."

The Portland, Me., Press-Herald said the majority of Americans agree that the United States "may not and will not" make a 'moral' commitment in advance to go to war.

Europeans, the Portland, Me., Evening Express said, "Know and we know that an armed attack by Russia upon any western European nation . . . would not find the United States sitting idly by for long . . ."

The Lewiston, Me., Sun said that "Raising such a rumpus . . . has only worried the people of Europe, leading them to fears that we are insincere in professing to help protect them."

The Atlanta Journal said of the pact: "As a logical sequence to the Marshall Plan and a practical step in American preparedness, it commends itself to our people's earnest consideration."

The Chattanooga, Tenn., Times said it could be a bulwark of peace and "surely framers of the Constitution never meant to inhibit the powers of the Nation to take action necessary for adequate defense."

The Nashville Tennessean said President Truman declared in his inaugural address that such treaties as the Atlantic Pact are designed to "provide unmistakable proof of the joint determination of the free countries to resist attack from any quarter."

"That," added the Tennessean, "should be sufficient pledge for the the most doubting ally."

The Charlotte, N. C., Observer, said Vandenberg was justified in "warning the Truman Administration it will be held 'to strict accountability for what it does—to see, on one hand, that our foreign policies are sound and firm and to see, on the other hand, that we do not over-extend ourselves or overpromise others.'"

The Detroit Free Press said it could not understand why the United States should bind itself to fight any war that starts in Europe "in the next 50 years."

The Detroit News took this view:

"Europe will not be fooled or helped by a pact which in essence commits this Nation to nothing except its traditional right to ride the fence or murmur encouragement the moment trouble starts."

The Minneapolis Star, charging that the Atlantic Pact seems to have been "badly bungled on both sides," said, "no Congress can bind a future Congress" to a declaration of war.

The St. Paul Dispatch commented that "what the pact means is that all the members recognize a common need of defense in case of Russian aggression."

The Indianapolis News said Europeans must understand that the reluctance of congressional leaders "is not due to the giving of military aid; the issue is a purely constitutional one."

The Indianapolis Star urged use of the U. N. "for the purposes it was intended to fulfill instead of making an old-fashioned military alliance of the sort that has never before kept the peace."

Said the Providence Journal-Bulletin:

"We count on the democratic wisdom of America to accept the Atlantic Pact as our final renunciation of isolationism. If our people adopt it in that spirit, whatever words are ultimately put on paper will be signed with our national interest and sealed with our national honor."

The Dallas (Tex.) Daily Times-Herald termed the Senators' declarations timely, saying: "It is better for the negotiators of this treaty to know how far they can go in committing this Nation. It would be disappointing for a pact to be signed and then turned down by the Senate."

The Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram said:

"Senator Vandenberg expressed the view that our 'formal recognition' of this community of interest would be of 'infinite assurance against World War III.' A primary consideration is how the other nations will regard such a broad declaration. Also, the pact as a deterrent to an aggressor must convincingly impress such a nation that the United States would go to the aid of Western Europe if attacked."

The Dallas Morning News, saying the Eighty-first Congress cannot commit the Eighty-second or the Ninety-first to war, added however that the Russians must be made to understand that the United States will fight in defense of its own interests and "that it construes Soviet aggression anywhere in the world as inimical to our interests."

Said the Christian Science Monitor: "Not all Americans . . . the opinion that Americans 'are not responsible for the disagreements which might grow up in Europe.' Much more representative is the wider concept of American responsibility—and indeed stark national interest—expressed by the Vandenberg resolution."

The Boston Globe commented that any pact "must conform to the tenets of the American Constitution."

The Louisville, Ky., Times inquired: "Constitutionally, what else could the Senators have said?", but added that the United States security zone now embraces not only the Western Hemisphere but all of Western Europe.

The Louisville Courier-Journal said our allies must be reminded that "any treaty is worth only the mutual confidence of the signers, one in the other."

The Los Angeles Times opined that the "Senate row indicates it is already too late to repair the psychological damage that has been done by secrecy, (but) it is quite likely that we shall enter into some kind of an alliance . . . ."

The Oakland, Calif., Tribune said, "This Nation cannot return to an isolationist policy and has no intention of doing so."

Said the San Francisco Chronicle: "The necessary omission from the Atlantic treaty of any pledge to take 'military action' in the future cannot controvert the past record of American purpose to defend democracy."

The Syracuse, N. Y., Post-Standard said it would be better to concentrate on organizing the United States, Britain and France into a "bloc of nations to guide and aid both the economic and military power of the whole area, with smaller nations joining later . . ."

The Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle termed of "first importance" precise specifications on military aid to be supplied by the United States under the projected pact.

Royall's Aide Quits Department

Associated Press Photo

WILLIAM H. DRAPER, JR., Undersecretary of the Army, resigned yesterday to return to private life. He has been in charge of supervising the military governments in Germany and other foreign areas and of the department's civilian personnel overseas. (Story, Page 1)

Eire to Join Council

Paris, Feb. 19 (NYHT).—Eire expects to join the projected Council of Europe and will press her demands for the return of Northern Ireland before the council's consultative body, it was learned today. On Feb. 10 the six counties of Northern Ireland voted to continue as part of Great Britain.

Bevin Sees 100-Yr. Peace In Alliance

London, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said tonight there will be no war in 100 years if the peace-loving nations of the world band together for common defense against aggression.

Peace would be assured for generations to come by conclusion of an alliance such as the Atlantic Security Pact, Bevin told a Transport Workers' Union meeting at Bristol.

"The Russians would be able to live their way of life and we to live ours," he said.

"We cannot have one nation stopping all progress in the world and we have had to turn to the people who want to work with us.

"We don't want to attack anyone. What we are aiming at is not to be attacked by anyone. That is our policy.

"But if anyone dare attack one of us, then all of us are in the club together."

Bevin told the meeting the Western powers must join to fight any internal disorders as well as any foreign threat.

Bevin said Britain did not want "patronage" from the United States.

"I don't want to feel that they are coming to our aid," he said. "That is not the right spirit. I want to feel that we and they and the others, by joining the pact, are there together, all contribuing to each other's security.

"I do not want patronage, but a common acceptance of a common liability in order that peace may be established. If this is done. I assert this: If the West and the other peace-loving notions get together now, get a complete understanding, and coordinate their defense efforts, there will be no war for 100 years."

By "peace-loving nations" outside western Europe, Bevin may have meant Greece and Turkey, among others.

PACT—From Page 1

Negotiators Optimistic

the Senate and the State Department that it can be made public.

At the moment, there is a much greater feeling of optimism about the treaty among its proponents and supporters. They feel that as a result of Friday's Acheson-Senate meeting, prospects for a strong and effective European-American security system have been greatly brightened.

Moreover, officials emphasized that while any automatic commitment of this country to join some future war is out of the question, there is no reason why legally at least "military action" should not be stated as one of the means of meeting an aggression. Senator Vandenberg and various others are understood to find this personally agreeable.

Furthermore, it is being emphasized here that the question of military support from the United States to the non-Communist countries of Europe is far greater than simply the question of what to do if an attack comes.

The Administration plans to reinforce the pact with a military aid program which over the next few years would run into several billions of dollars worth of supply and arms.

The pact itself is understood to provide for the closest staff coordination and planning among the member countries, an arrangement which is a practical means of defense that would take place long before any attack was even indicated as a danger.

Bulgar Brands Group 'Spies' In 'Confession'

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 19 (AP).—A purported confession by one of 15 Protestant leaders accused of treason, published here today, describes the group as spies for Britain and the United States.

Two Sofia newspapers quoted Vassil Ziapkov, one of the defendants, as testifying:

"We betrayed our motherland, we revealed her secrets before enemies."

The newspapers said Ziapkov identified himself as holding a "most important and responsible position in the high United Evangelical Church Council of Bulgaria.

"I was the link between the Anglo-Americans and the high council," they quoted him.

"I received espionage information from my colleagues and transmitted same."

(Western Protestant churchmen have denounced the arrest of the churchmen as religious persecution. The World Council of Churches at Geneva protested that there was no basis for the charges, and that its representatives in Bulgaria only sought to help the people.)

A bill that would close all foreign religious orders, missions and congregations in Bulgaria is pending in Parliament. The mesaure seeks to declare the Greek Orthodox Church the "only people's democratic church."

East, West Europe Agree On Trade Plan

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 19 (AP). East and West Europe agreed for the first time today on definite action to revive trade across the iron curtain.

In a compromise solution that should help Europe materially along the road to economic recovery, they approved a plan by which both eastern and western nations will work out export and import lists in the next two months as a basis for trade revival.

The decision was taken by a subcommittee of a 25-nation European Trade Conference under the auspices of the U. N. Economic Commission for Europe.

Earlier in the week the subcommittee was deadlocked over the method of trade revival. Both Communists and non-Communists agreed a threefold increase in East-West trade was essential to continental recovery.

Both sides also agreed that an increase might be brought about by exchanging Western machinery and equipment for eastern food and raw materials.

Western delegates asked the East first declare its potential raw material surpluses. Eastern delegates asked the West first declare what machinery it was prepared to deliver and what raw material it wanted.

The compromise was approved by a sub-committee comprising Britain, France, Russia and Czechoslovakia, with Tadeusz Lychowski of Poland as chairman.

Reds Set Up No Man's Land In Berlin Heart

Berlin, Feb. 19 (AP).—Russia set up a no-man's land through the center of Berlin today after several border shooting incidents, including at least two fatalities.

"Danger zones" were established around various control points and all pedestrians and loiterers banned.

These control points—already strengthened by roadblocks of iron stanchions and paving stones—are the places where the Communists stop and inspect traffic crossing from their sector to western-occupied Berlin.

There were these other developments:

1. The Russians set the stage for what may be another "peace offensive" gesture. The Communist "Democratic Women's Federation" handed to Soviet Ambassador V. S. Seminov a message for Prime Minister Stalin asking that the Kremlin boss meet with chiefs of the other great powers "for peaceful settlement of international problems." Similar messages were sent to President Truman and the prime ministers of Britain and France.

2. A heavy fog blotted out the Allied Airlift to Berlin. Groping Berlin motorists said it was the heaviest fog here in 20 years.

The Soviet Deutschmark turned a somersault on the Berlin money market. In the morning everybody rushed to sell following rumors the Russians planned another currency reform in their zone.

From a normal 3½ Eastern marks for 1 Western mark, the price went to 15 to 1. Then Berliners suddenly spotted a good thing. So the rush to buy began. By noon the price had levelled off to four to one.

SCAN—From Page 1

Norse Party Approves Pact

the government expressed its intention to look into the possibilities of a regional alliance.

In their last note, the Russians invited Norway to sign a mutual nonaggression pact with the USSR. Developments show Norway will turn down the offer.

Danish political circles said Norway's move leaves Denmark's leaders confronted with the necessity of deciding whether to be neutral or follow the Norwegians. Danish and Swedish government leaders sat in on the Oslo labor convention. Copenhagen informants said plans for a neutral Scandinavian alliance had to be dropped for the time. Sweden had championed the idea of such an alliance.

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	Brand new walnut D. P. flat top desks	85.00
	Oak	75.00
300	Typist chairs, also steel (15 different styles)	1.50
	Junior Executive chair (steel, new)—former price, $30.00	19.00
	Brand new folding Lyon Metal chair	3.50
	Aluminum chairs	4.00
	Carbon paper, 500 sheets to a box, standard brand, per box	1.00
	Stencil Books	.20
	Other Stationery, too numerous to mention	SACRIFICED
	Waste Baskets, fibre, each	.30
	Brand new Fluorescent desk lamps, each	7.50
100	Used 3-way switch lamps, each	1.75
	4 & 5 drawer—1 letter file cabinets, each	10.00
	4-Drawer legal and letter file cabinets, prewar, ea.	25.00
	2-Drawer steel letter file cabinets, each	15.00
100	Office tables, detachable legs, 2 drawers Oak and Walnut	6.00 to 10.00

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1—$75 Tan Tweed Spring Topcoat. Classic set-in-sleeve, single-breasted model; size 14 $64.50
1—$125 Made-in-England Spring Coat. Blue and grey plaid. Size 16 $69.75
7—$79.50 Gabardine Spring Coats. Classic models in steel grey, moss violet, soft green, brilliant red. All size 12-14 $69.50
1—79.50 Glen Plaid Spring Coat. Colorful brown plaid. Size 14 $64.50
1—$69.75 Light Grey Tweed Spring Coat. Size 12 $59.75

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1—$95 Men's Wear Grey Flannel Suit. Classic three-button model. size 14 $84.50
1—$79.50 Navy 3-button Classic Model Suit. Handsomely tailored; size 20 $48.50
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1—$165 Venetian Covert Suit. Made in England. Classic model in steel gray. Size 18 $118.50
3—$95 Men's Wear Glenurquhart Plaid Spring Suits. Made by one of America's great women's wear tailors. Handsomely styled . . . ideal for spring wear. Sizes 10, 12, 16 $84.50
1—$135 Made-in-England Brown and Grey Pincheck Suit. Classic model—ideal for tall person. Sizes 16 $89.50
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3	DB Blue Sharkskin; reg. 40, short 38	65	34.50
10	SB Grey Herringbone; reg. 43, long 39, 40, 42, 43, 44, 46	55	31.50
4	SB Dark Blue Twist; reg. 40, short 44, long stout 42, 44	55	29.50
9	DB Grey Herringbone; reg. 38, 40, 42, long 37, 38, 39, 42	55	36.50
4	SB Brown Basketweave; reg. 35, 36, 37, 44	55	34.50
3	SB Blue Sharkskin; reg. 37, 39; long 40	65	36.50
2	DB Grey Sharkskin; short 37	75	37.50
3	SB Grey Sharkskin; short 37, 40, 43	75	37.50
5	SB Blue Herringbone; long 40, 41, 42, 43, 46	55	34.75
2	SB Grey Stripe; long stout 42, 44	65	32.50
2	DB Grey Stripe; reg. 36, 42	55	38.50
12	SB Blue Stripe; reg. 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, long 37, 39, 40, 42, 44	75	32.50
4	DB Brown Glen Plaid; reg. 40, long 39, 41	55	34.50
3	DB Brown Herringbone; reg. 38, 42	57.50	36.50
4	SB Brown Stripe; reg. 38, 39, 40, 41	65	37.50
10	SB Grey Stripe; reg. 38, 40, 41, short 38, 39, 40, long 40, 42	65	38.50
9	SB Light Tan Tweed; reg. 35, 36, 37, 39, 40, 42,, long 37 39	55	29.50
3	DB Grey Plaid; reg. 38, 39, 40	65	34.50
1	DB Fruhauf Tan Plaid; reg. 36	125	47.50
11	DB Grey Check; reg. 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, long 37, 39, 40, short 37	75	36.50
2	DB Brown Check; reg. 40, short 40	75	36.50
1	DB Brown Fruhauf Stripe; sht. 36	95	39.50
4	DB Dark Grey Sharkskin; long 37, 40, 41, 43	65	38.50
4	SB Light Tan; reg. 38, 39, 41, 44	50	27.50
2	DB Brown Stripe; reg. 37, 44	65	39.50
7	SB Dark Brown; reg. 38, 39, 40; long 38, 39, short 40, 41	55	37.50
6	SB Grey Twist; reg. 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44	55	33.75
15	SB Blue Twist; reg. 39, 40, 41; short 39, 44, long 39 to 50	55	34.75
13	SB Brown Twist; reg. 36, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, short 39, 40, 41	55	34.50

OVERCOATS

		Were	Now
5	English Imports; reg. 35, 39, 40; long 36, short 42	$85	$42.50
10	DB Oxford Grey; reg. 42, 44; long 40, short 40, 42, 44	55	23.75
4	SB Brown Herringbone; reg. 37, 38; long 40, 42	85	37.50
5	DB Brown Fleece; reg. 42, short 39, 42, 46	55	19.50
2	SB Blue Herringbone; reg. 42, 44	75	33.50
8	SB Oxford Grey; reg. 35, 42, 44; short 40	55	24.50
2	DB Tan Tweed; long 39, short 37	85	38.50
2	DB Camel Shade; reg. 38, 40	85	36.50
3	SB Grey Herringbone; reg. 44, 46; long 38	75	34.50
5	DB Herringbone; reg. 37, 46; long 40, 42, short 37	85	37.50
1	SB Blue Fleece; reg. 42	55	21.50
4	SB Blue Grey Herringbone; reg. 46; long 44	85	39.50
2	DB Navy Melton; long 44, 46	85	41.50
2	SB Blue Fleece; reg. 44	55	21.75
1	DB Blue Fleece; short 38	55	21.75

TOPCOATS

		Were	Now
8	Harris Tweed Brown; reg. 39, 40, 42, 44; long 42, short 36, 38, 40	$55	$36.50
3	Tan Harris Tweed; reg. 39, 44, short 37	55	34.50
10	Grey Herringbone; reg. 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, long 39, 40, 42, short 40	55	32.50
2	Grey Tweed; reg. 40, short 39	55	29.50
9	Tan Herringbone; reg. 36, 37, 39, 40, 42, 44, short 37, 42, long 40, 44	55	32.50
10	Brown Plaid; reg. 35 to 38; short 37 to 42, long 38, 40	55	33.75
15	Light Tan Covert; reg. 37 to 42; long 37 to 44, short 38 to 42	55	34.50

Not All Suits & Coats Are Listed

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345	Fancy Ties	3.50	1.45	(3 for $4.00)
375	Fancy Shirts	5.00	2.65	(3 for $7.50)
57	Sport Shirts	8.50	3.45	(3 for $9.00)
45	Rayon Mufflers	5.00	1.45	(3 for $4.00)
32	Rayon Mufflers	5.00	1.45	(3 for $4.00)
175	Wool Hose	2.00	69c	(3 for $2.00)
156	Rayon Hose	1.00	39c	(3 for $1.00)
84	Wool Sweaters	10.00	3.95	(3 for 10.00)
35	Wool Robes	35.00	9.85	
7	Wool Cocktail Coats	16.50	5.95	
15	Rayon Robes	25.00	9.85	
37	Ski Pajamas	3.95	2.45	(3 for $6.00)
25	White Pajamas, size A only	7.50	95c	
89	Hats, sizes 6⅞ to 7⅝	20.00	10.00	
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Sagging Securities Worry Argentina

Buenos Aires, Feb. 19 (AP)—Argentine speculators looked anxiously to their government today for some act or word to bolster sagging stock market prices.

A serious foreign exchange shortage has complicated the economy. Unsettling rumors have become rife, and a newspaper strike has shut off effective means to answer these rumors.

Stock markets were closed today, but some traders feared new declines when they reopen Monday. Even gilt-edged stocks have been hit hard in the past month.

Moves By Peron

President Juan D. Peron has made some drastic moves to adjust Argentina's position in world trading. He recently fired Miguel Miranda, his economic czar, and reorganized the National Economic Council. Tight restrictions were imposed on imports and foreign exchange expenditures. Much of the country's five-year industrialization plan, one of Peron's favorite ventures, was abandoned.

Peron broadcast last night to spike some of the rumors. He aimed especially at one which said he would seek a loan abroad, possibly in the United States, to shore up the economy.

He called the rumor false, the equivalent of denying that he "is going to deliver the country to foreigners."

Some sources said a loan through private bankers might be hard to get. New York banks and importers already hold more than 400 million dollars in unpaid Argentine bills, they pointed out.

Best chance for recovery, some informants say, lies in expanded sale of beef, hides, wheat, linseed oil and other surpluses.

Buenos Aires has been without newspapers for 12 days.

Printers at Rosario, second largest city in Argentina, voted tonight to recommend a nation-wide strike against newspapers and printshops unless the Buenos Aires strike is settled by midnight Wednesday.

Strikers said they would stay out until 230 imprisoned strikers are released and the strike is recognized as legal so they will draw pay for the period. The printers also want acceptance of the strike committee as the legal officers of their union.

To Halt Reds

Egypt Calls For a Share Of U. S. Aid

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Premier Ibrahim Abdul Hadi Pasha proposed today that the United States give Marshall Plan aid to the Middle East to help it turn back communism "before it is too late."

Despite Egypt's contribution to the Allied war effort, Hadi said, Egypt has received no assistance under the Marshall Plan.

"Egypt would like to receive from the United States the political support and material aid which Turkey, Greece and western Europe receive," he said.

"It pleases me to point out that the danger of communism is very much less in the Middle East than in other parts of Europe and Asia. Moreover, there is always time to put this part of the world out of this danger in granting it, before it is too late, the economic aid which the western powers are now receiving . . ."

Hadi said Egypt's relations with the United States are good, "but they could have been much better."

Hadi said the United States had shown its political interest in the Middle East solely by supporting the Jews against the Arabs, whom he described as "the legitimate and peaceful owners of their country."

American economic interest in the Middle East is limited to "exploting oil wells," he said.

Hadi said Anglo-Egyptian relations are "more or less cold and stagnant" because of the conditions Britain is trying to impose on Egypt in a new treaty of mutual assistance.

Israel, Egypt Edge Closer To Agreement

Rhodes, Feb. 19 (AP).—Egypt and Israel were reported to have inched closer today to an armistice agreement in their talks here.

A United Nations source said they have agreed on another touchy issue, the future control of the strategic Negev Desert town of Beersheeba. The informant declined to give details.

Another U. N. informant said "one or two" knotty issues still remain, which could cause failure.

At one point during the day an authoritative source reported full agreement had been reached. Other spokesmen said later, however, the statement was not correct.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, the United Nation's mediator, has not amended his statement of last night that chances for success were only reasonably good.

Britain Backs Backward Area Aid Program

Lake Success, Feb. 19 (AP).—Britain favors coordinating existing economic activiites and agencies as a starter on President Truman's new program for aid to the world's backward areas, a British spokesman said today.

The spokesman added his government indorses Mr. Truman's proposal and will back it in the coming economic debates in the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Reliable sources at the U. N. said they expected Russia's contribution to the economic debate would be a full review of economic conditions in the United States. They said the Russians likely would emphasize what Mr. Truman's economic adviser, Dr. Edwin F. Nourse, calls the present period of "healthy disinflation"

Bolivia Fights Exiles' Revolt

La Paz, Bolivia, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—The government announced today it had discovered a "revolutionary insurrection of great proportions and international connections," and protested against alleged subversive activities by Bolivians exiled in Peru.

Several persons have been arrested in connection with the alleged plot.

A foreign ministry communique said Foreign Minister Juan Manuel Balcazar delivered a note to the Peruvian charge d'affaires, asking that Peru put an end "to the subversive activities which are being conducted on Peruvian territory agains Bolivian public order and institutions."

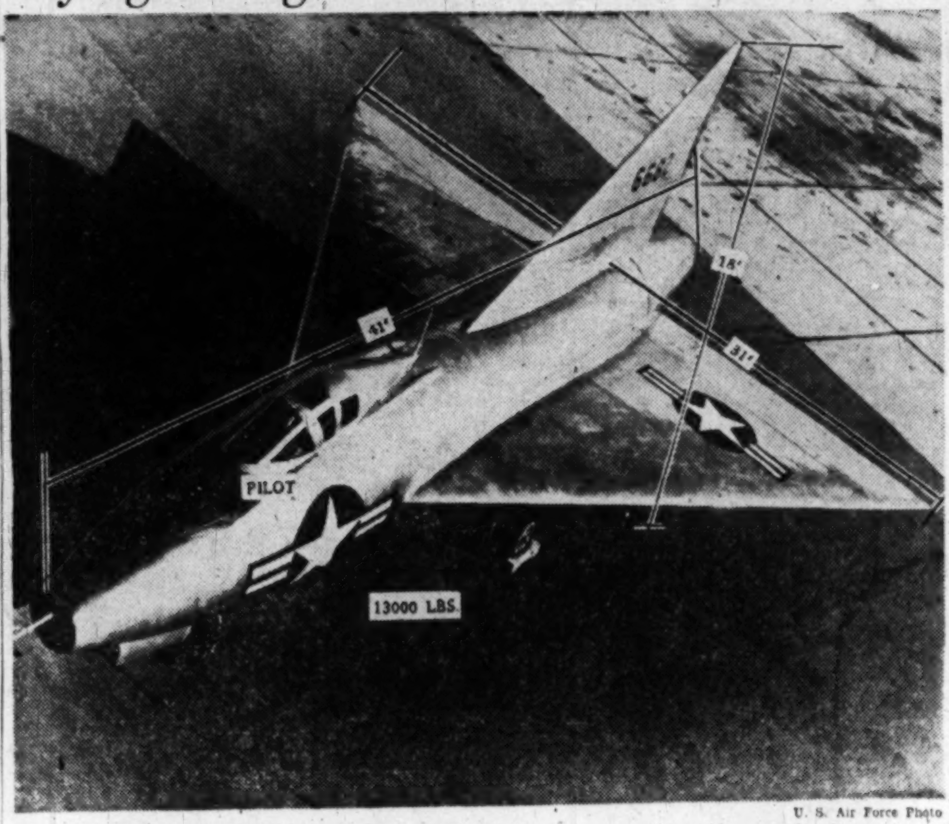
Bolivia reminded Peru of its international commitments in this connection, and asked that measures be taken to remedy the situation, which the government laid to members of the totalitarian national revolutionary movement, overthrown in July, 1946. These persons now are living in Peru.

10 Injured in Crash Of Pennsylvania Trains

Burgettstown, Pa., Feb. 19 (U.P.). A Pennsylvania railroad mail passenger Pittsburgh-to-St. Louis express crashed into the rear of a locomotive and caboose today, injuring 10 passengers and mail clerks.

The caboose was telescoped into the locomotive, which was knocked on its side along the main tracks.

'Flying Triangle' Is Newest Jet Plane



U. S. Air Force Photo

THE AIR FORCE'S turbo-jet-propelled Delta Wing resembles an arrow head

2 in Congress Urge Probe of Spy Report

By the United Press

Two Democratic members of Congress yesterday urged a full-dress investigation of the unsubstantiated Army report on prewar Communist espionage in the Far East.

Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.) said it would be "most proper" for Congress to look into the Army blunder "and perhaps into the whole question of the efficiency of our intelligence service."

Representative Overton Brooks (D., La.) said he would take up the question of an investigation with other members of the House Armed Services Committee this week.

Culled From Police Files

"The controversial Army report was culled from Japanese police files and made public by military intelligence officers at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo.

It said the Russians operated a spy ring in Japan and another in China before and during the war. It warned that some of their Far Eastern agents may be working secretly right now in the United States and other non-Communist countries.

Among other things, the document said Miss Agnes Smedley, a well-known American writer on the Orient, spied actively for the Russians in China before Pearl Harbor.

Blunder Acknowledged

Miss Smedley, now living in New York, promptly denounced the charge as "a despicable lie." Army authorities in Washington have acknowledged that someone had blundered in publishing such a report without proof that it was true. They said it was based wholly on Japanese police records and that the Army could not prove its charges.

Miss Smedley next issued a statement thanking the Army for "clearing my name and reputation" but asserting that she had suffered "irrevocable" damage.

MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo had no immediate comment.

Chiang's Hand Seen Barring Li's Peace Mission to Reds

Nanking, China, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Acting President Li Tsung-jen is prepared to negotiate directly with Communist leader Mao Tze-tung, it was reported tonight, but authoritative sources said "retired" Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek retained veto power over any peace talks.

A source close to Li said the acting president was willing to go to Communist territory for the talks as suggested by the Communist People Daily at Peiping.

The Communists also sounded Li out through Wu Yu-hou, head of a peace delegation of Nanking professors that returned last week from Peiping. Canton newspapers quoting Wu said Mao had suggested conference with Li.

Peace hopes received impetus last night when the Communist radio for the first time in weeks adopted what was described as a "reasonable" tone toward the nationalist government.

The Communist broadcast for the first time failed to refer to Li as a 'bogus president" and to Sun Fo as a "bogus premier."

However, well informed sources in Nanking said Chiang Kai-shek still is giving the orders.

Chiang still controls military power, still is Tsungtsai (director general) of the Kuomintang (National Party), which runs China, and has veto power over Li and Sun. He uses those powers daily.

Chiang's exercise of presidential powers is enough to hinder any peace efforts Li may make and to prevent his carrying out any drastic governmental reforms.

Li is further hampered by the fact that Premier Sun retains wide economic and political power and owes his allegiance to Chiang.

Chiang has his headquarters in Chikow. There is heavy telegraphic and telephone traffic.

Chiang is in constant contact with the defense ministry in Nanking, giving instructions on important troop dispositions and military appointments.

The decision of February 8 to abandon Tsingtao was made on Chiang's order.

Chiang also retains interests in the Central Bank of China and on several occasions has telephoned the bank's governor in Shanghai urging him to remove gold and silver to safe areas although Li has asked specie be kept in Shanghai.

U. S. Testing Triangle Wing

By The Associated Press

The Air Force disclosed yesterday a new jet-powered research plane with a triangular wing—the first of its kind to fly.

The wings sweep back and then form a straight line across the rear of the plane. Together they make an equilateral triangle called Delta for the triangular Greek letter.

The plane is the Consolidated Vutlee Model 7002, designed for speeds in the high subsonic range at altitudes above 40,000 feet. Subsonic means slower than sound, which at such altitudes travels around 660 miles an hour.

The plane was originally built as a flying model to test the wing shape in a p.a for development of a fast interceptor fighter. This was to be the XF-92 with both jet engine and rocket motors.

The Air Force said it has discontinued the XF-92 project, but will carry on research with the 7002. It is undergoing flight tests at Muroc (Calif.) Airbase. Its power plant is an Allison J-33 turbo-jet rated up to 5200 pounds thrust under emergency conditions.

The 7002 has a wing span of about 31 feet, is 41 feet long and 18 feet high. Its designed gross weight is 13,000 pounds. It was built to carry only a pilot.

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Delivered in Washington
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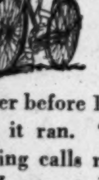
"Bicycle Sold by 11 A.M.," Says Post Advertiser



"Bicycle, 24 inch, good condition, $15." That ad, placed in The Post Feb. 13 by Mrs. T. Z. brought a buyer before 11 A.M. the first day it ran. "We were still getting calls next day," Mrs. T. Z. reported.

Get cash for your child's outgrown bicycle. Place a Post want ad. Call NA. 4200.

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Designed and built by Baldwin mastercraftsmen . . . in the Baldwin Factory . . . using Baldwin's exclusive action! The Acrosonic has rich, colorful tones to delight everyone. Exquisitely styled and available in Mahogany, Walnut, Ebony, Light Oak and Primavera. Old piano accepted in trade, easy terms arranged. See it, hear it, play it at
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After first treatment or no fee.
Relief from pains and aches due to weak heart, asthma, rheumatism, arthritis, nervousness, piles, colds, flu or other ailments. Also relief from aching, swollen feet. Men and women, young and old can benefit. Lady Naturopath, 20 years' experience, SH. 2685.

SPECIALS FOR TUES., FEB. 22
OPEN 9 TILL 2
75 FALL & WINTER DRESSES
Formerly Selling to $14.95—NOW $5.95
Sizes 16½ and 18½.
COTTON HOUSECOATS
Were $5.95—NOW $2.95
Red and white or blue and white candy stripe cotton wrap style. Sizes 42 to 48.
Rayon Jacquard Housecoats
Were $10.95—NOW $5.95
Pink or blue, ¾ sleeve, wrap style. Sizes 48, 50, 52.
CORDUROY HOUSECOATS
Were $12.95—NOW $5.95
Long sleeve, wrap style. Sizes 44, 46, 48, 50, 52.
RAINCOATS
Were $22.95—NOW $5.00
Showerproof cotton twill in beige, black, taupe. Sizes 48, 50, 52.
COATS
100% Virgin Wool Untrimmed Coats
Were $45.00 to $55.00—NOW $20.00
Size 33½—6 grey, 1 black
Size 35½—1 grey, 2 brown
Size 37½—1 grey, 1 green
Size 41½—1 grey, 9 black
Size 43½—1 grey, 7 black, 3 brown
Size 45½—4 black
Size 47½—1 grey
Size 49½—1 grey, 3 black, 1 brown
Size 51½—1 grey, 1 green
Were $59.50 to $75.00—NOW $35.00
Size 33½—2 green, 2 black
Size 35½—2 grey, 1 green, 1 black, 1 wine
Size 37½—1 black, 1 brown
Size 39½—1 brown
Size 41½—1 black, 1 brown
Size 43½—1 green, 1 black, 1 brown
Size 45½—1 brown, 1 green
Size 47½—1 green, 1 brown
Size 49½—1 grey, 3 green, 1 wine
Size 51½—2 green, 2 grey, 1 black
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Hart Schaffner & Marx
Observer Worsted Suits
All the enduring wear, the fine appearance you expect from the good name of Hart Schaffner & Marx are brought to you in Observer Worsteds. For the fabric is prize worsted cloth, carefully selected to insure exceptional durability. The tailoring is as precise and orderly as a skilled maker can achieve. In all the new Spring shades.
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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE
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Congress Will Get Broad Farm Plan

Des Moines, Feb. 19 (AP).—The Department of Agriculture will present a broad agriculture program to Congress in about 30 days, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan said today.

He said the department had not made up its mind yet on how the program would shape up in connection with the current conflict between supporters of the 90 per cent of parity level and backers of a flexible support price program.

Brannan, here to address the National Farm Institute, made his remarks in a news conference.

He said the program to be offered to Congress would be much broader than the price support area.

"I don't believe Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) intended, with his farm legislation, to get the whole job done by moving prices up and down for various groups of commodities," the Secretary said.

Brannan was asked if the Production and Marketing Administration had not made up the Department of Agriculture's mind on the price support program at its St. Louis meeting. The PMA there indorsed the 90-per-cent-of-parity program.

The Secretary answered that it hadn't.

Vast New World Areas For Tillage Seen Need

A series of gigantic colonization and settlement programs will be necessary to develop world food production sufficiently to meet upcoming world demands, a United Nations economist told the National Farm Institute at Des Moines yesterday.

But it can be done, H. R. Tolley, U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization expert, declared, "if the people of the world and their governments want it enough to pay the price in labor and capital, and are willing to make the necessary changes in their economic and social institutions."

Tolly said that "great areas of productive soils in the tropic" as well as "great areas north of the temperate regions in Asia, Europe and North America" can be made productive.

"Production from potential new lands and potential production from land now in cultivation would provide adequate diets for the present population of the world," Tolley said. "It could be done without 'plundering the planet.'

"If the population of the world should double itself within the next hundred years as it did in the past hundred, new potential sources would have to be found. But, if science continues to contribute to the advancement of knowledge at its present rate, it seems reasonable to expect that new sources of food will be found."

Tolley told of three international activities that he thought would "contribute toward the full use of agricultural resources, and help insure satisfactory returns to producers:"

1. Intergovernmental commodity arrangements, such as an International Wheat Agreement now being negotiated in Washington by 56 nations. He expressed the hope that within "a few years the world will have such agreements for all food commodities important in international trade."

2. Sales at concessional prices. The United States and other food exporters "might well sell certain commodities at special prices to specific countries for bridging nutritional gaps."

"Such a program," Tolley said, "might be an adjunct to a comprehensive multilateral agreement.

"In a way," he added, "this would be a counterpart in the international field, of the old food-stamp plan and the proposed food-allotment plan in the United States.

3. Aid to underdeveloped countries—the Point Four of President Truman's inaugural speech.

Gambler Protests Bill to Outlaw Women Dealers

Reno, Nev., Feb. 19 (AP).—Gambler Raymond I Smith went to bat for the fair sex today against a legislative bill which would outlaw women gambling dealers.

The measure was introduced in the assembly yesterday by Andy Barr, White Pink County Democrat. It said employment of women dealers in gambling clubs "is against public morals."

Smith, who as manager of Harold's Club employs 185 women dealers, contended "they are better in every way than the men."

"As to the character of women dealers, they are comparable to any bunch of business women anywhere.

"In regard to giving men work, many of our women are war widows, the sole support of their children. Surely this bill is not very gallant to women in general and would be persecution to widows.

"Where is our western chivalry?"

Weak, Watery Blood Blamed for Making Men and Women Look and Feel Older

THAN THEIR YEARS

How do you feel at the end of a day? Is that old time pep and drive lacking? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Thousands now regaining glowing good looks and vitality through the release of vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a general run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Backward-Area Plan Is 'Good Neighbor' Extension, Brannan Declares

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The much-discussed Point Four of President Truman's Inaugural Address is merely an extension of the Good Neighbor Program to the entire world, Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan declared yesterday.

Brannan, who is Cabinet coordinator of domestic economic policy, told the National Farm Institute at Des Moines that Mr. Truman's proposal, which the President called a "bold new program," is not new at all.

"It's as old in principle as the command: Love thy Neighbor," he declared. "The only thing that makes it new is that now an ear of good living is no longer a Utopian dream, but a practical objective."

Essential to Growing Demands

Brannan indicated that the Point Four program is essential to the world's growing demands for food. He declared that agricultural development of backward areas, plus "reasonable increases in yields," will meet all the demands of the world's increasing population. In this he took direct opposition to a school of agricultural writers that recently has been preaching a neo-Malthusian doctrine that the world is breeding itself into starvation.

"The potential capacity of the world to feed its population appears to be greater than any need which we can now foresee," he declared.

Brannan used statistics of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in his predictions. "In 1960," he said, "the world will need about 2 2/3 times as many fruits and vegetables as the production of 1935-39.

"It will need twice as much milk as in 1935-39; about one half more meat, about one fifth more cereals.

"It's a big order. To accomplish it would take the most magnificent peacetime effort that mankind has ever exerted. But there are good reasons why it can be done."

Brannan recognized that half the world's land area cannot be cultivated, because it is "always covered by ice and snow, or it is desert, or it is high mountains, or it is tundra." Of the other half, he said, about one acre out of five is now being cultivated.

"If all the other four acres out of five could be put to use," he said, "there would be no problem of land resources at all." Some cannot, he said, because it is sandy, rocky, salty or swampy.

But, he said, there is evidence "that from a billion to a billion and a half additional acres could be put to use producing food." Part, he said, is in northern regions where an additional 300 million acres can be used for dairying and cold weather vegetables. The rest could be found:

"In the tropical regions of Africa and Central and South America, where perhaps another 900 million acres can be cultivated. In the world's great islands, such as Madagascar, Borneo and New Guinea, perhaps another 100 million acres could be added."

Not only is Point Four an extension of the Good Neighbor Policy, Brannan said, but so are the reciprocal trade agreements and the Marshall Plan. These, he said, are founded "on the principle of mutual aid."

Since 1939, he said, the Agriculture Department has administered joint agricultural programs with 15 Governments in the Western Hemisphere under the Good Neighbor Program. These programs, he said, have not only increased agricultural efficiency in those 15 nations, but in this country as well.

"As part of our good neighbor policy, we have assisted South American countries in developing their dairy herds. It has not boomeranged against us, instead it has increased our foreign markets for both agriculture and industry.'

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Every year at this time we bring you the greatest possible bargains . . . and this year, as always, prices are drastically slashed on every sale item. So come early while the choice is best and make your selection from these many remarkable values in our Annual Sale.

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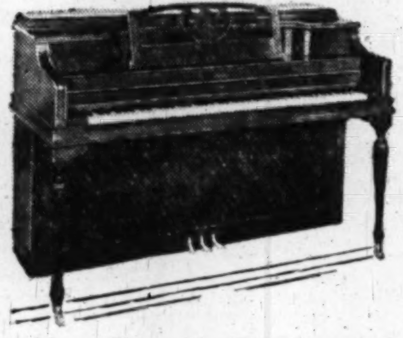

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All these listed, sale priced as shown, and many others.

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Accordion, Excelsior 120 bass	$350.00	$225.00
Accordion, Excelsior 120 bass, 4 treble, 3 bass switch	795.00	495.00
Accordion, Hohner 12 bass, stud. model	69.50	39.50
Accordion, Hohner 32 bass, like new	79.50	49.50
Accordion, Brendisi, 120 bass, guaranteed	275.00	195.00
Accordion, Hohner, 120 bass, white pearl	325.00	185.00
Trombone, Gonet, gold lacquered	105.00	69.50
Trombone, Conn, late model	125.00	79.50
Trombone, Conn, detachable bell	89.50	59.50
Trombone, Conn, dance model	115.00	79.50
Saxophone, Buescher, tenor, gold lacquered	175.00	135.00
Saxophone, tenor, good student model	125.00	99.50
Trumpet, Holton, good condition	75.00	49.50
Trumpet, Martin, latest model, like new	165.00	110.00
Trumpet, Blessing Super Artist	206.50	159.50
Cornet, York, gold lacquered	165.00	99.50
Cornet, Blessing Super Artist	206.50	125.00

SHEET MUSIC and MUSIC BOOKS

Classical, Popular and Standard sheet music and music books. Ensemble, Orchestra, Band and other music.

This is a Two-Day Sale—Monday and Tuesday
Store Hours: Monday 9 to 6—Tuesday 8 to 1

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1341 F STREET

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Washington's Birthday SALE

Regular Price		NOW
60.00	**Oxford Gray Flannel Suits,** double-breasted, Regulars 2/39, 2/40, 2/42, 1/43, 1/45	39.50
85.00	**Worsted Suits,** brown stripe, single-breasted. Longs 1/42, 1/44	49.50
100.00	**Worsted Suits,** blue, single-breasted, Regulars 1/39, 1/40	49.50
95.00	**Saxony Suits,** single and double-breasted, Herringbones and diamond weaves in gray, blue, brown, tan. Regulars 6/38, 3/39, 3/41, 2/44. Shorts 3/38, 3/39.	49.50
75.00	**Flannel Suits,** single-breasted, gray stripe. Regulars 1/38, 1/43, 1/44	49.50
75.00	**Worsted Flannel Suits,** blue stripe, double-breasted. Regulars 1/37, 1/40. Longs 2/39.	49.50
85.00	**Flannel Suits,** blue and gray stripes; single and double-breasted. Shorts 1/38, 1/39	49.50
95.00	**Flannel Suits,** gray and brown stripes, double-breasted. Regulars 1/38, 1/39, 2/40	49.50
75.00	**Tweed Suits,** gray herringbone, single-breasted. Regulars 2/40. Longs 1/37, 1/38.	49.50
75.00	**Covert Suits,** tan, single-breasted. Regulars 1/35, 1/38, 1/44. Short 1/38	49.50
65.00	**Worsted Suits, stouts.** Single-breasted, blue Stouts 1/39, 1/40, 1/41. Short-stout 1/43. Long-stouts, 1/40, 1/44	49.50
95.00	**Worsted Suit,** blue-gray, double-breasted. Regular 1/38	59.50
85.00	**Gabardine Suits,** natural tan and brown, single and double-breasted. Regulars, shorts and longs in all sizes.	69.50
85.00	**Worsted Suits, Stouts.** Single and double-breasted, grays, Oxford gray and brown. Young men's stouts 2/40, 1/41, 2/44, 1/46, 1/48. Stouts 1/41, 1/43½. Short-stouts 1/37, 1/43. Long-stouts 1/40, 1/42, 1/44.	69.50
145.00	**Custom Tailored Cardigan Suit,** brown sharkskin, single breasted, extra large	72.50
95.00	**Tropical Worsted Suits,** custom-tailored single and double-breasted. Brown, gray, rust, plain colors and stripes. Shorts 1/41, 1/42. Stout 1/46. Regular 1/43. Extra short 1/34, Portly 1/40	47.50
95.00	**Flannel Custom-tailored suit,** tan, single-breasted. Short 1/40	47.50
125.00	**Custom-tailored Worsted Suits,** single and double-breasted, brown, gray. Stripes, houndstooth checks. Regular 1/24, Shorts 1/36, 1/40, 1/44	49.50
135.00	**Custom-Tailored Worsted Suits,** single and double-breasted. Blue, tan, gray. Regulars 1/37, 1/39. Long 1/38	49.50
150.00	**Custom-Tailored Worsted Suits,** single and double-breasted, tan, gray. Regulars 2/44	69.50
150.00	**Custom-Tailored Worsted Suits,** tan, gray, Shorts 1/39, 1/40	79.50
145.00	**Tuxedo, Custom-tailored.** Dinner jacket, vest and trousers. Size 44 short	79.50
125.00	**Ladies' Suit, Custom-Tailored.** Grey striped sharkskin. Size 14	49.50
110.00	**Ladies' Suit, Custom-Tailored.** Oxford gray, with braided edges. Size 38	49.50
100.00	**Ladies' Suit, Custom-Tailored.** Black gabardine, size 20 short	49.50
50.00	**Jacket,** navy blue unfinished worsted, size 41 double-breasted	15.00
50.00	**Jacket,** blue stripe flannel, size 40 double-breasted	15.00
50.00	**Jacket,** blue-gray striped tropical, double-breasted, size 44	15.00
50.00	**Jacket,** brown flannel, double-breasted, size 44	15.00
25.00	**Jacket,** blue-gray striped tropical rayon, single-breasted, size 37	10.00
	Vests, group of odd vests	3.00
25.00	**Trousers,** brown sharkskin, shop-soiled. 34	12.50
75.00	**Suit,** mismatched, blue-grey striped flannel, double-breasted, size 40	35.00
95.00	**Tropical Worsted Suit,** single-breasted, light gray stripe, size 39	47.50
50.00	**Tropical Worsted Suits,** single and double-breasted, tan stripes. Regulars 3/35, 1/36, 1/37, 1/39 Short 1/37. Longs 1/38, 1/39.	25.00
75.00	**Tropical Worsted Suits,** single and double-breasted. Regulars 2/39. Short 1/38	37.50
35.00	**White Tuxedos,** double-breasted. Regulars 1/37, 2/46. Short 1/38	17.50
55.00	**Tropical Worsted Suit,** single-breasted, brown stripe. Short 1/37.	27.50
65.00	**Tropical Worsted Suit,** double-breasted, brown stripe. Long 1/37	32.50
95.00	**Full Dress Suit,** size 38	35.00
65.00	**Full Dress Coats.** Regulars 2/36. 1/37	19.50
65.00	**Tuxedo Jackets.** Regulars 1/39, 1/42	19.50
25.00	**Tuxedo Trousers.** 35, 37, 38 waist	12.50
100.00	**Tuxedo Coat,** silk grosgrain facing, fly front. Size 44 long	49.50
100.00	**Full Dress Suits.** Regulars 4/36, 2/39, 5/40, 1/42. Longs 1/38, 2/39, 2/40	59.50
110.00	**Full Dress Suit.** Regular 1/42	59.50
95.00	**to 110.00 Overcoats,** single and double-breasted fine fleece. Brown, green, soft gray, blue, blue-green. Regulars 1/36, 1/38, 6/40, 1/42. Longs 1/39, 3/42, 1/44	49.50
65.00	**to 95.00 Topcoats.** Shetlands, imported Saxonies, gabardines, tweeds. Tan, gray, blue, brown. Single and double-breasted. Regulars 1/35, 2/38, 6/39, 5/40, 1/41, 2/42, 2/44. Shorts 1/36, 1/37, 2/38, 2/39, 3/42. Longs 2/38, 2/39	49.50
75.00	**and 85.00 Camel's Hair Coats.** Single-breasted, natural. Regular 1/36. Long 1/36.	49.50
110.00	**and 125.00 Camel's Hair Coats,** single breasted, natural. Regulars 1/39, 1/40, 1/42. Short 1/42. Longs 1/38, 1/39, 1/40. Double breasted, natural. Regulars 1/40, 1/41. Shorts 1/38, 1/39, 1/40, 2/42	89.50

Regular Price		NOW
18.50	**Slacks.** Coverts, whipcords, flannels, houndstooth checks, plaids. Tan, brown, gray, blue, green. Waistband 3/29, 1/30, 5/31, 5/32, 3/33, 7/34, 3/36, 2/38, 1/39, 2/40	13.95
20.00	**to 27.50 Slacks.** Worsteds, coverts, barathеas, flannels, gabardines, plaids, houndstooth checks. Tan, blue, gray, green, brown, light blue. Waistbands 2/30, 6/31, 11/32, 3/33, 8/34, 7/36, 5/37, 4/38, 5/40, 1/42, 1/43	16.95
55.00	**to 75.00 Sports Jackets.** Shetlands, Saxonies, flannels, gabardines. Some custom-tailored. Tan, blue, brown, blue-gray, gray. Herringbones, plaids, birdseye, plain colors. Regulars 1/37, 7/38, 4/39, 2/40, 1/41, 2/42, 1/44, 4/48. Short 1/39. Longs 2/37, 1/43	39.50
95.00	**Cutaway Coats,** dark Oxford coats and vests. Regulars 2/38, 2/40, 2/42, 1/44, 2/46. Short 1/38. Longs 1/38, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42, 1/44	49.50
12.50	**Polo Shirts,** imported 100% wool pullovers. Plain colors, stripes. Small, medium, large	6.95
7.95	**Sweaters,** imported 100% wool pullovers, ribs in plain colors	2.95
7.50	**Sweaters,** imported 100% wool slipons. Ribs in plain colors	1.95
22.50	**Cashmere Sweaters.** Genuine cashmere pullovers in plain colors	14.95
16.50	**Cashmere Sweaters,** genuine cashmere slipons in plain colors	11.95
29.50	**Cashmere Sweaters,** genuine cashmere coat sweaters in plain colors	16.95
16.50	**Tennis Sweaters,** imported fine wool in handsome color combinations. All sizes.	9.95
2.50	**Pure Silk Neckwear.** Odds and ends	.95
3.50	**Pure Silk Neckwear.** Handsome patterns	1.95
5.00	**and 6.50 Pure Silk Neckwear**	2.95
25.00	**Robes,** wools and rayons in plain colors and patterns.	12.50
10.00	**Fur Felt Hats,** variety of styles, sizes 7-1/2, 7-5/8, 7-3/4 only	4.95
10.00	**Fur Felt Hats,** Slightly soiled, 7-1/2, 7-5/8.	2.95
15.00	**Velour Hats,** imported. Brown only. Sizes 7-3/8. 7-1/2, 7-5/8 only	4.95
7.50	**Derby Hats**	2.95
10.00	**Fur Felt Berets,** black, brown and blue	4.95
3.50	**to 5.00 Poplin Cloth Hats**	.95
6.50	**and 7.50 Pajamas,** broadcloth and rayon. Regular sizes A, B & D. Long sizes B & D	4.95
10.00	**Pajamas,** broadcloth and rayon. Regular sizes A, B, C, D.	7.95
20.00	**Imported Pajamas.** Luxurious broadcloth imported from England. Handsome stripes. Sizes A, B, C & D	12.85
1.35	**Wool Hose,** imported, 6x3 rib. Plain colors, sizes 10-1/2, 11 and 11-1/2	.99
2.25	**and 2.50 Imported Lisle Hose.** Sizes 10½, 11½ and 12	.99
5.95	**to 8.50 Casual Shirts,** odds and ends, plain colors and patterns	2.95
10.00	**Casual Shirts,** plain colors, patterns	4.95
10.00	**to 20.00 Casual Shirts,** pure wools, rayons and wool mixtures, plain colors and patterns	½ price
15.00	**Casual Shirts.** Imported Swiss pure linens. Sizes small and medium only	9.85
25.00	**Raincoats.** Fine poplin, raglan style, fly front	16.95
85.00	**Suede Casual Jackets,** luxurious quality, hand-stitched, shirred backs. Regulars 38, 40, 42. Longs size 40	69.50
29.50	**Casual Jackets.** Fine wool gabardine, belted	21.85
13.50	**Jackets.** Paratwill, wind-resistant and water-repellent. Sizes small, medium and large	7.95
10.00	**Tee Shirts.** imported fine quality lisle with contrasting trim. Small, medium and large.	6.95
37.50	**Jackets.** Suede combined with leather, zipper front. Sizes 36 and 38 only	12.85
35.00	**Goatskin Coats,** with detachable belts, sizes 36, 38 and 40	19.85
15.00	**Alpaca-lined Vests,** fine quality, lined with fine alpaca fur, sizes 40, 42, 44	4.95
20.00	**Alpaca-lined Jackets.** Corduroy lined with genuine alpaca fur. Size 40 only	12.95
25.00	**Alpaca-lined Ski Pants.** Size 40	9.95
29.50	**Alpaca-lined Jackets.** Fine quality poplin lined with genuine alpaca fur. 36, 38, 40.	14.95
4.95	**Shirts.** Plain colors and patterns. 14 to 17.	2.95
5.95	**Shirts,** in plain colors and patterns. 14 to 17.	3.95
3.50	**Wool Scarfs.** Plain colors and patterns	1.95
3.50	**to 5.95 Wool and Rayon Scarfs**	1.00
10.00	**Wool Underwear.** Imported 100% wool shirts and drawers. White. Sizes, shirts: 36 to 46; drawers: 32 to 42	5.95
8.50	**Wool Underwear.** Imported 100% wool shirts and drawers. Mottled. Sizes, shirts: 36 to 46; drawers: 32 to 42	4.95
4.50	**Underwear,** 2-piece, 50% wool, 50% cotton. Lightweight	2.25
Wool Vests.	Worsteds, tweeds, Shetlands, odds and ends	2.95
2.00	**and 2.50 Wool Gloves**	.99
6.50	**and 7.50 Gloves.** Imported African capeskin.	4.95
15.00	**Gloves,** lined with fur or wool. Sizes 8 to 10.	6.95
18.50	**Utility Case.** Fine pigskin with rubberized lining. 14-inch	12.95
5.50	**Slippers,** lambswool lined. Sizes 6 to 9	1.00
2.50	**Strapped Scuffs,** sizes 7 to 10	1.00
5.00	**Pullman Slippers.** Leather, sizes 5 to 12	1.95
5.00	**Scuffs,** soft soles, sizes 6 to 7	2.95
5.50	**Opera Slippers,** soft soles. Sizes 7 and 8	2.95
6.00	**Opera Slippers.** Hard soles, sizes 6½ to 8½	3.85
16.50	**Shoes.** Fine calfskin, plain toes, heavy rubber soles	6.65
12.50	**Shoes,** tan and white casual shoes. Sizes 8, 8½ and 9	6.65
18.50	**Shoes.** White buckskin	6.65
17.50	**Shoes.** Black calfskin with medallion tips. Broken sizes	10.95
*19.50	**Golf Shoes.** Fine quality with storm welts. Broken sizes	14.95

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8-Cent Transit Hike Agreement Reached

Philadelphia, Feb. 19 (AP).—Union and company officials agreed tonight to settle Philadelphia's nine-day transit strike for a fourth-round wage boost of 8 cents an hour.

The Philadelphia Transportaion Co.'s 11,000 striking trolley, bus and subway operators were to be asked to ratify the agreement at a mass meeting later.

The CIO Transport Workers Union walked off their jobs at midnight February 10.

Announcement of the agreement was made by Mayor Bernard Samuel at 9:45 p. m., seven hours after a marathon conference between company and union negotiators began at his City Hall offices.

Michael J. Quill, international president of the striking CIO union, told newsmen the agreement is "a great victory for our union."

"I am confident," Samuel declared, "that normal bus, trolley and subway services will be resumed Sunday."

The CIO union demanded a 25-cent-an-hour increase when the strikers walked out last week. The company offered 2 cents.

The differential had narrowed to 6 cents before today's session.

Due This Week

CIO Plans California Red Mopup

By the United Press

CIO sources said last night that a "mopup" campaign against Communist influence in CIO affairs is expected to start this week in California.

Forces of CIO President Philip Murray predicted a complete victory soon in the three-year-old drive to purge Communists from positions of influence in the national CIO and its 400 subsidiary industrial union councils.

They said early 1949 elections already have ousted left-wingers in locals of Communist-tainted international unions and have even shaken their grip on the tightly controlled United Electrical Workers. A House committee called the electrical workers the Nation's biggest Communist-dominated union.

CIO Vice President Allan S. Haywood, Murray's top lieutenant in the anti-Communist drive, is scheduled to leave late this week for Los Angeles. He will investi- of right-wing unions demanding ouster of the city Industrial Union Council.

Los Angeles, San Francisco and the California State Council are the only big groups directly under CIO administration still in the hands of leftwingers, CIO officials said. The New York City council charter was revoked by the 1948 CIO convention.

LABOR—From Page 1

Mine Man Asks Oath Extension

include the Taft-Hartley section which gives the Government the right to seek injunctions against strikes which imperil the national health or safety. He also asked for stronger provisions dealing with jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

Harry P. Jeffrey, secretary of the Foremen's League for Education and Association, indorsed the Taft-Hartley Law provision letting employers decide whether to bargain collectively with foremen.

Feinsinger described the Taft-Hartley law as "a product of anger confusion and compromise, but also of considerable idealism." He thought it has failed.

He said the worst feature of the law, in his opinion, is "invasion of legislative fiat of the area of collective bargaining, the dictation of what cannot and what must go into a collective bargaining agreement."

The committee hearings are scheduled to end Wednesday,

CIO May Stall Talks Until New Bill Passes

NYHT News Service

The Congress of Industrial Organizations probably will stall its contract negotiations with basic industries until spring, when it should know better what kind of labor law Congress will pass, CIO sources indicated yesterday.

"Anyone negotiating now will do so with an eye on Washington," a CIO man acknowledged.

Up for revision either on wages or working conditions between now and July are contracts, mostly with the CIO, in these important fields—steel, aluminum, rubber, automobiles, meat, petroleum, electrical equipment, logging, shipbuilding and ship operating, glass, smelting and coal. Contracts in the latter field are with the Independent United Mine Workers of America, headed by John L. Lewis.

The unions have been urging Congress to act quickly to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and restore the Wagner Act, because they don't want to negotiate new contracts under restriction of the Taft-Hartley law.

Man Seals Self In Car for Year To Win $25.000

Ashland, Oreg., Feb. 19 (AP)—Don Haynes crawled into a sealed-up automobile today and vowed he would not emerge for a year.

The doors of his specially outfitted car were welded shut. Chromium bars were placed over the windows. Inside were a folding bed, a closet, exercising machines and other gadgets.

The 39-year-old truck driver doesn't intend to prove a thing—except he can win a bet. He said he had wagered $1000 against $25,000 by rancher D. M. Mauldin he could stick it out for a year.

Haynes will while away his time by touring the country. He intends to visit every major city. Meals he plans to get by giving money to passersby who will be expected to return with food.

Carbide Plant Reopens With Hundreds Still Out

Texas City, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP).—A spokesman for the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corp. plant here said operations were resumed today, although hundreds of union employes are still out on strike. One man was reported to have been beaten as he crossed a picket line.

The plant shut down January 27 over a wage dispute. It employs some 1400 men. They seek an hourly wage increase of 27 cents.

Portland Newspaper Editions Bobtailed

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 19 (AP).—For the second consecutive weekend, Portland's two daily newspapers today came out with bobtailed Sunday editions.

The papers contained only feature sections that had been printed in advance, plus a note from publishers explaining the strike of AFL pressmen prevented printing of a full edition.

The pressmen walked out yesterday. They went on strike the previous Friday, but returned to work last Monday.

Figures Reveal Less Communism In French Unions

Paris, Feb. 19 (AP).—Communism appears to be on the wane among French workers. The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, however, is still the strongest trade union in France.

Union membership figures obtained today from sources close to the Interior Ministry show the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) has signed up only 2.500.000 persons this year, against a total of 6.400.000 in 1946.

The latest reliable figures put labor union strength this way:

CGT—2.500.000.

The non-Communist Workers' Force (led by Socialists)—1,400,000. CGT—2.500.000.

The non-Communist Christian Federation (led by Catholics)—850.000.

The Independent Foremen's and Engineer's Union—130,000.

Railroad Lays Off 1150 Employes In 2 Repair Shops

Boston, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Layoffs at the Readville, Mass., and Van Nes, N. Y., repair shops of a total of 1150 employes, effective Wednesday midnight, were announced by the New Haven Railroad today.

A continuing downward trend in freight and passenger business necessitated the move, a railroad spokesman said.

During the past year, the spokesman said, the road has received millions of dollars worth of new rolling stock and other equipment. Thus, he said, the road is able "to temporarily forego major shop repair work and still have plenty of cars and locomotives available."

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From Virginia

Baby Kept In Drawer, Couple Held

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CLARENCE R. YATES
In hospital crib

Cleveland, Feb. 19 (AP).—A sick 11-month-old baby boy was found in a bureau drawer in an East Side rooming house today.

The infant, identified as Clarence Robert Yeats, was taken to City Hospital. Physicians said he was in serious condition from acute malnutrition, anemia, and a possible heart ailment.

The parents, Irvine Yeats, 30, and Edith Smith, 26, are in jail, charged with contributing to neglect of a child.

Policewoman Cecelia Rodgers said she arrived at the East 20th st. address to investigate an anonymous complaint. She saw a baby's arm protruding from a bureau drawer.

"The child was white as milk and obviously ill," said the policewoman.

Yeats and Miss Smith said the baby was theirs and was ill because he had been born prematurely.

Yeats said he was an unemployed machinist and had accompanied Miss Smith to Cleveland a year ago from a farm in Floyd, Va., where he has a wife and three children, aged 7, 4, and 3.

Deal Proposed On Wage Bill

By the United Press

House Democratic leaders yesterday rallied their forces in a belated attempt to save as much as possible of the Administration's wage-hour bill.

They conceded there was slight chance of putting through the 75-cent-an-hour wage floor requested by President Truman. And they held out little hope for provisions that would bring 5 million new workers under the act.

One Democrat, whose decisions are highly influential with Administration followers in the House, was known to be considering a compromise. It would increase the minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents an hour immediately.

The following year, the rate would be increased to 70 cents and the year after that to 75 cents. The compromise would end any attempts to extend the coverage of the Wage-Hour Act.

This Democrat said he had not made a final decision but indicated he would propose the compromise if a check of House members shows it is "impossible" to push an increase to 75 cents now.

The Administration bill drawn up in the Labor Department has been before the House Labor committee for nearly four weeks. Hearings were concluded Friday and further consideration was postponed until March 1.

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Shake-Up Puts Distributors, Dealers on Tucker Board

Chicago, Feb. 19 (AP).—The trouble-beset Tucker Corp. has a new board of directors today, dominated by distributors and dealers.

A drastic top level infusion of new blood put 12 new members on the board. Only three of the old board's seven members remained. One of these is Preston T. Tucker, founder and president of the automobile firm.

The upheaval came at a board meeting yesterday while a Federal grand jury was preparing to open its investigation of the corporation's financial dealings.

John Coolidge, secretary of the firm, who announced the changes today, said the grand jury action has "no bearing" on the reorganization.

Financing troubles and the breakdown of plans for obtaining materials have been the biggest headaches of the 2½-year-old firm which has not yet been able to market the radical new model car it planned to manufacture. To date only 38 Tucker automobiles have been produced.

Various Tucker agent groups have Federal Court suits pending for reorganization of the firm.

Left on the board with Tucker are two old directors, Fred Rockelman, executive vice president, and Alfred N. Anderson, neither of whom attended yesterday's meeting. Tucker said Thursday that a faction of the old board had been working secretly to oust him and make Rockelman president.

Yesterday's switchover was accomplished by the election of seven new members by the five old board members. Then, Tucker and four other board members tendered their resignation. Tucker's was not accepted. Those of Edward Offut, M. W. Dulian, Dan Leabu and Ben G. Parsons were accepted. Afterward, four additional new directors were named.

The new board members are A. J. Barry, Milwaukee, Wis.; Andrew Edmiston, Charleston, W. Va.; A. A. Michaels, St. Louis, Mo.; Dan Ehlenz, St. Paul, Minn.; J. Frank Azarello, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert Northcutt, Kansas City, Mo.; Dwight Hollander, Chicago; Edward Numrich, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ellis Travers, Chicago; Frank Taylor, Los Angeles; John Mansfield, Chicago, and James Hornberger, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rubber Workers Union to Press For Higher Pay

Cleveland, Feb. 19 (AP).—Leaders of the United Rubber Workers (CIO) met today to frame their wage increase demands for 1949.

They indicated that recent declines in the cost of living would not affect their plans to demand higher wages.

A statement issued by President L. S. Buckmaster said: "There is no valid reason for denying wage increases in 1949 . . . The cost of living today is still higher than it was at this time last year. The average wage earner is still lagging behind in the race of prices."

On Monday the union's policy committee, representing 180 locals throughout the country, will convene in closed sessions to discuss the board's recommendations.

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3 Bradford 5" Sander-Grinder Drill Combinations	48.75	39.50
3 Clarke 5" Sander-Grinder Drill Combinations	36.50	29.50
1 Woodmaster 7 in 1 Complete Shop	59.85	49.50
7 Harco 24" Attic fans with ⅓ h.p. motor	69.50	49.50
3 Famous make Drill press 12"	42.75	34.75
4 Standard Sump pumps complete	49.50	39.50
16 Simmonds 8" Universal Saw blades	6.50	2.95
9 Simmonds 10" Universal Saw blades	7.80	3.95
2 G.E. 15 Amp Portable Ammeters	27.50	16.50
7 Chromium Pedestal fans. Cost us	65.00	29.50
7 Wilton Vises 3 to 5"	12.50 to 24.50	7.95 to 12.95
50 Rebuilt Electric Motors 1/10 to ⅓ h.p.		7.50 up
1 Kathanode No. 107, 24 battery, Battery Ch.	97.50	42.50
1 Oxford Planer-Jointer 6"	169.00	79.50
2 Midwest 300 Amp Welders	265.25	135.00
1 Wesco ½ h.p. Shallow well pump	182.25	79.50
13 Parts Drawer Cabinets, 24-drawer	28.50	21.95

Many other items not listed, with savings up to 50 per cent

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CLARKE Sander-Polisher $29.50
¼" Black & Decker DRILL $18.95
9½" BAND SAW $34.95
DREMEL Sander-Polisher $14.85
⅓ H.P. Emerson MOTOR $12.85

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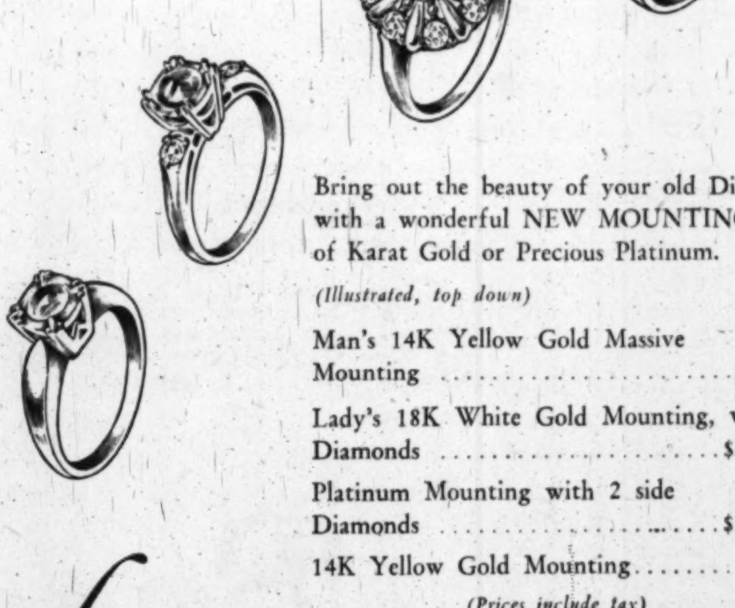

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Man's 14K Yellow Gold Massive Mounting $42.50
Lady's 18K White Gold Mounting, with 8 Diamonds $150.00
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Men's Suits

2 — $60 All-Wool Blue Striped Worsted Suits, double-breasted. Size 42 short $29

1—$20 Washable Summer Suit, altered and not called for. 46 stout $10

(41) $38.75 to $50 All-Wool Tweed, Worsted and Cheviot Suits. Regs. 1-35, 4-36, 3-37, 3-38, 2-39, 3-40, 1-46; shorts 1-35, 2-36, 4-37, 2-38, 1-39; longs 1-36, 1-37, 3-38, 1-39 3-40, 1-42; stouts 2-39, 1-42, 1-46. $29

(96) $55 to $65 Hard-Finished Worsted Suits—single and double-breasted models. Regular's shorts, longs, and stout sizes $47

(68) $65 to $75 Hard-Finished Worsted Suits—single or double-breasted models. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. $59

(87) $35 to $40 Tropical Summer Suits; single or double-breasted. Regs. 5-38, 5-39, 2-40, 2-42, 7-44, 4-46; shorts 3-37, 1-39; longs 1-37, 4-38, 7-39, 4-40, 2-42; stouts 2-39, 5-40, 2-44, 8-42, 5-43, 4-44, 5-46, 2-48, 1-52; short stouts 1-42, 1-44; long stouts 1-42, 1-46. $26.75

2—$21.50 Washable Summer Suits, slightly soiled. 40 stouts $14.75

6—$65 Imported Genuine Harris Tweed 3-Pc. Suits—shorts 3/37, 1/38, 2/39 . . $39

(77) $50 and $52.50 Hard-Finished Worsted Suits—single and double-breasted models. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts . $37

189—$47.50 to $75 Hard-Finished Worsted Suits—single and double-breasted models. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts . . $34 to $54

(76) $80 to $115 Hard-Finished Worsted Suits—single and double-breasted models. Regular, long, short and stout sizes . $69

Men's Odd Vests

26 — $5.50 to $12.50 Odd Vests — plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors . 50c

Raincoats

18—$20 Water-Repellent Cotton Poplin Raincoats—regs. 1/34, 1/36, 2/38, 4/40, 3/42, 1/44; short, 40; longs 2/38, 2/40 . . . . $10

(7) $35 St. Albans Water-Repellent Raincoats with Skinner's "Sun-Bak" linings. Regs. 1-38, 1-40, 1-44, 1-46; longs, 1-38, 2-40. . $21

Men's Shoes

4—$15.95 Golf Shoes—Sizes 1/8B, 1/11C, 1/6D and 1/6½D $8.88

(62) $9.95 to $15.95 Famous-Make Shoes — 1-9AAA, 3-8AA, 1-8½AA, 3-8A, 3-8½A 1-9A, 3-9½A, 1-10½A, 1-6½B, 2-7B, 7-8B, 2-8½B, 1-9½B, 2-10B, 2-10½B, 2-6½C, 7-7C, 4-7½C, 3-8C, 1-12C, 2-6D, 3-6½D, 5-7D, 1-7½D and 1-8½D $6.88

Gifts, etc.

8—$5 Cigarette Cases . . 98c
Entire Stock "Boyle" Luggage . . . . 20% off

3—$5 Pipes . . . . ½ price
2—$16.50 Leather Fitted Cases $9.95

Eversharp and Kimberly Pens . . . . ½ price

LADIES! 118—$1.50 and $1.75 45-gauge Nylon Hose 99c

Outercoats

1—$75 Stein Bloch Oxford Grey Topcoat, single-breasted. 46 reg. $37.50

1—$40 Grey Tweed Topcoat, single breasted. 40 reg. . $20

2—$40 Tan Tweed Topcoats, single-breasted. Shorts 36, 40 . . . . $20

3—$40 Blue Tweed Topcoats, single-breasted. Regs. 1/35, 1/42; short 40 . . . . $20

1—$65 Imported Genuine Haris Tweed Topcoat—tan. 36 short $32.50

2—$58 Imported Genuine Harris Tweed Topcoats—brown. 34 and 35 reg. . $29

34—$50 All-Wool Topcoats in tan, natural, blue, brown. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, $39

1—$70 Timely Blue Covert Topcoat, 44 regular . . . $35

1—$90 Blue Double-Breasted Cheviot Overcoat — 44 regular $45

1—$90 Grey Double-Breasted Cheviot Overcoat — 42 short $45

(62) $60 Removeable-lining All-Wool Covert Coats —The ideal coat for changeable Washington weather. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs. $49

1—$47.50 Blue Cheviot Overcoat, 44 regular . . $23.75

1—$70 Oxford Grey Topcoat by Timely Clothes. 48 reg. $35

2—$55 Brown Fleece Overcoats — long 44, regular 35 . . . . $27.50

1—$130 Imported Whitney Chinchilla Navy Blue Overcoat — double-breasted. 44 long $64

Sport Coats

3—$13.95 Corduroy Cardigan Jackets, grey. 1/37 long, 1/42 long $9.95

3—$16.50 Cocoa Rayon Sport Coats. 36 and 37 longs, $8.25

12—$25 All-Wool SPORT COATS $19.75 Stouts and Short Stouts, 39 to 42

2—$22.50 Leather Coats, 1/34 long, 1/36 long . $10.95

9—$27.50 All-Wool Sport Coats $22.75

8—$32.50 to $37.50 All-Wool Sport Coats $26.75

3—$17.95 Pile Lined, Pile Collar Jackets $8.95

$13.95 to $16.50 All-Wool SLACKS $9.85 Gabardines, coverts, flannels, Bedford cords. Sizes 28 to 44.

Sport Shirts

5—$6.75 Green Water Repellent Shirts, small . . $1.39

Swim Wear

9—$2.95 Navy Blue Wool Swim Trunks, size 38 . . 39c

Shirts, etc.

189—$3.35 and $3.50 White Shirts $1.95
144—$3.95 and $4.50 Shirts $2.95
62—$6.95 Shirts, French Cuffs $3.95

Men's $3.25 and $3.50 Famous SHIRTS $1.49 Neat striped patterns. Broken sizes.

38—$1.00 Famous Neckties, 69c
30—$1.50 Famous Neckties, 99c
300—69c Linen Kerchiefs, 39c
Irregs. 75c to 85c Socks, 39c

36—$7.50 Washable SPORT SHIRTS $4.95

14—$5 Cotton Sport Shirts, Long sleeve, bamboo and white $3.75

46—$3.95 Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS $2.49 Short Sleeves, small sizes and large.

Sweaters

14—$14.95 Coat Sweaters, $9.95
8 — $12.95 Wool Pullover Sweaters $8.95

26—$6 All-Wool SWEATERS $3.95 Pullover sweaters in sizes small and medium.

Men's Hats

1—$12.50 Tan Homburg, size 6¾ $5.95
3—$20 Tan Snap Brim Hats, size 7 . . . . $9.95
1—$15 Light Grey Hat, size 7½ $7.95
1—$10 Grey Hat, size 7⅛ $5.95

Men's $7.50 FELT HATS $5.45 Nationally famous fine fur felt hats.

1—$10 Brown Hat, size 7¼ $5.95
2—$10 Midnight Blue Hats, size 7¼ $5.95
2—$10 Tan Hats, sizes 6⅞ and 7 . . . . $5.95

Robes, etc.

57—$1 Undershorts . . . 67c
46—$1 White T-Shirts . . 67c
22 — $3.95 Men's Pajamas $2.79

7—$10.95 MEN'S ROBES $6.95 With three pockets, sash, and carefully tailored. A fine value.

5—$6.25 Beach Jackets $3.95
36—$3.95 Straightaway Posture Union Suits $1.95
2—$15 Wool Robes . . $8.95

24—$5.95 Oxford PAJAMAS $3.95 Fully cut pajamas in popular oxford cloth. Sizes A to D.

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Barkley Appeals For National Unity

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19 (Spl.)—Vice President Barkley told a cheering Jefferson-Jackson Democratic dinner tonight that the administration asks "not only unity, understanding and cooperation, but we seek it from all sources."

In an address apparently well-suited to the temper of the dominant wing of Virginia's major party which was at most lukewarm to President Truman's candidacy, Barkley said he felt he echoed the desires of the President in this respect.

Some 800 of Virginia's Democratic faithful paid about a dollar a swallow for an elaborate output of southern cooking, costing $25 a plate, seasoned with stirring party oratory.

He spoke of the prospects of preserving the peace—he found them brighter, perhaps, than at any time since the shooting ended in 1945.

He warned, however, that forces "seeking to undermine our democracy" are the forces we must fight.

To do so, he added, "We must keep our own house in order, our defenses strong and our Government honest and efficient."

Richmond's biggest dining room, at the John Marshall Hotel, was packed to capacity in what also turned out to be a preview of the four-cornered race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Stalwarts of the Virginia party, from Senator Harry F. Byrd to local representatives, surrounded the Vice President on the speaker's stand.

Except for shouting which greeted introduction of Barkley by Gov. Willaim M. Tuck, the most uproarious salute was handed State Senator John S. Battle of Charlottesville.

Battle sat in the audience with two candidates for Governor—Horace H. Edwards, former Mayor of Richmond, and Remmie Arnold, a Petersburg manufacturer.

The avowed "antimachine" candidate, Francis Pickens Miller of Albemarle, sent his regrets. He said he had accepted an invitation to the national Jefferson Day dinner in Washington next week, and could not attend the celebration here tonight.

G. Alvin Massenburg, chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee, whose ouster was demanded by anti-Byrd elements following the Truman-Barkley victory, introduced distinguished guests.

There was no question where the gathering's sentiments lay when he introduced Edwards, Arnold and Battle in that order.

The Vice President, paying tribute to the Old Dominion and her long line of great Democrats, said he was proud of the heritage of his home State of Kentucky because it was made up of "the children of Virginia."

He touched off a sustained round of applause and laughter on reaching an oratorical climax, and noticing out of the corner of his eye that T. Nelson Parker, chairman of the dinner, was pouring a drink of water.

"Thank you, my friend," Barkley said, raising his hand in refusal, "but I'm from Kentucky."

Record Party Dinner Slated By Democrats

By The Associated Press

Democrats announced yesterday they will stage their biggest one-night fund-raising dinner in party history Thursday.

Wilson W. Wyatt, National chairman of the Jefferson-Jackson Day drive, said more than 3000 reservations have been made for the twin affair here at two downtown hotels which President Truman will address.

Since tickets go to those donating $100 to the party's campaign chest, this means more than $300,000 will be raised at the Washington dinners alone, to say nothing of banquets in more than 20 other cities.

President Truman will dine at the Mayflower Hotel and make a brief informal talk, then go to the Statler Hotel for a formal address at 10:30 p. m.

Wyatt said the Statler speech will be broadcast and telecast to one of the biggest radio-television audiences for an political event. Four National radio networks will carry it, as well as Continental-FM, and ABC, NBC and Dumont television.

In addition, life-size screen television receivers will be installed by the Radio Corp. of America at the Mayflower so that an overflow audience can see and hear the President as he speaks.

Thousands Left Homeless by Tokyo Area Fires

Tokyo, Feb. 20 (AP).—Two cities north and west of Tokyo were swept almost simultaneously today by fires which left thousands homeless and caused "considerable casulalties."

The largest was at Noshiromioato, a port 315 miles north of Tokyo. By press accounts 10,000 Japanese were homeles there out of a population of 46,000; casualties were "considerable"; 2500 houses were destroyed; all important government buildings and several hospitals were razed.

The flames finally were brought under control after 12 hours. All communications lines to the city were destroyed.

The second fire was at Akashi, where 1100 were reported homeless, 10 injured and 700 houses and buildings destroyed before the flames were controlled.

Akashi is a city of 39,000 population 12 miles of Kobe on Japan's inland sea.

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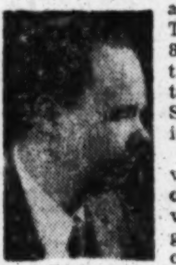
Diehn Symphony Premiere Is Set For Thursday

A symphony written by Ludwig Diehn, a former Washingtonian, will be presented for the first time by the Arlington Civic Symphony at its concert Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the Washington-Lee High School auditorium.


Diehn

Besides the world premiere of Diehn's work, the program will include the appearance of Jan Tomasow, concert master of the National Symphony Orchestra, as soloist with the Arlington group.

Diehn, 38, lived in Washington from 1941 until last year, when he moved to Norfolk, Va. He has written a number of extended works for orchestra as well as some chamber music. His latest symphony, a conventional four-movement work, is called Diehn's Symphony No. 3, sub-titled "A Romantic Symphony."

Taft Calls Truman's Health Plan Destructive, Offers His Own Program

Pittsburgh, Feb. 19 (U.P.)—Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) said tonight that President Truman's health-insurance plan would mean "revolutionary destruction" of the American medical system. He offered his own four-point program as a substitute.

Taft assailed the Administration proposals and outlined his own in a speech before the Pittsburgh Academy of Medicine.

"I am strongly opposed to any socialization, by State or Nation, of medical care, except medical care to those unable to pay for it because of their financial condition," Taft said.

". . . I cannot conceive of a measure which will more greatly extend the power of the State or move further in one jump toward an all-powerful central government than Federal compulsory health insurance."

He expressed belief that compulsory insurance would inevitably lead to "poor quality" medical service "because it will have to be done on a wholesale scale and with much less incentive or opportunity for a doctor to establish a personal clientele or an increased income resulting from satisfactory service given."

Since the American medical system has been successful, Taft said, an attempt should be made to correct its defects "without the revolutionary destruction of the entire system." He proposed:

1. Federal aid to the State to provide adequate medical service to perhaps 20 per cent of the population unable to pay for it.
2. Federal subsidies to medical schools and medical students to help meet the shortage of doctors.
3. Federal aid to encourage the formation of voluntary medical insurance programs.
4. Federal aid to States for child health examinations in schools and to provide care for children whose parents cannot pay for it.

He reported that a group of Republican Senators was associated in drafting a bill to carry out the proposed program. He said they proposed to start by authorizing the spending of $250,000,000 a year in Federal funds.

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Quantity		Sale Price	Regular Price
2	Kodak 35 f4.5 coated lens, flash shutter	38.59	57.72
4	620 Kodak folding Vigilant Jr. with case	19.69	26.70
5	120 Folding Voight	7.45	17.44
2	Argoflex f4.5 coated lens and case	48.62	69.62
1	Kodak Reflex f3.5 coated lens and case	97.50	137.92
2	Rolleiflex f3.5 coated lens and case	199.00	261.00
1	35mm Wimpro f4.5 Wollensak	19.87	33.50
1	35mm Wimpro 40mm Grystar lens	6.87	12.50
1	16mm Keystone f2.5 coated Wollensak and case	63.50	84.00
1	8mm Keystone f2.5 coated Wollensak and case	49.50	71.00
1	8mm Universal f2.5 lens	39.00	66.00
1	4x5 Burke & James Press	49.98	69.50
	Kine Exacta f3.5 Zeiss Tessar	147.00	198.00

8mm Keystone Movie Outfit
300 watt model R8 projector. K8—F2.5 Camera—coated lens Plus 18x24 Beaded screen. Complete for $119.00

General Electric Exposer Meter
Model D.W 58 with case. Regularly 24.15—Sale Price $16.98

16mm Keystone Bargain
Model A7 Camera, F2.5, coated Wollensak lens. Model K160. 750-watt Projector Case for camera, case for projector 30x40. Da-lite beaded screen on tripod. Regular price, $228. All for $167

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Case Quantity	Size	Sale Price (tax incl.)
120	Press 25	$14.78
120	Press 40	15.69
140	Press 0	17.88
120	G.E. No. 5	13.95
120	G.E. No. 11	14.95

ENLARGERS

Quantity			Sale Price
1	2¼x3¼	Sunray, with lens	$9.99
1	2¼x3¼	Precise, with lens	15.87
2	2¼x3¼	Solar, 3½" F4.5 coated lens (Was 92,27)	68.50
1	2¼x3¼	BeJur, 3½" F4.5 (Was 129.50)	89.50

MISCELLANEOUS
TERRIFIC BARGAIN LIST

Quantity		Sale Price	Regular Price
5	8 or 16 mm. Craig Splicer—Complete	$2.88	$4.50
50	Cable Release—all metal—for Kodak or Compur	.34	.80
9	Universal 8 mm. Splicer Complete	.74	1.69
	Combination of 6 200-ft. 8 mm. Reels and Sans	2.88	4.50
21	10-inch Clamp-on Reflector	1.94	2.95
14	12-inch Clamp-on Reflector	2.88	3.95
9	100-ft. 16 mm. Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck Film	1.99	3.25
21	200-ft. 16 mm. Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck Film	3.98	6.50
8	5-Section All-Metal Tripod	4.94	6.95
4	Shorty Pan Head—for stills or movies	1.63	2.14
9	Box of 48 Castle Wpr Slides	.47	4.50
6	Gadget Bags—extra special	2.88	3.95
1	E. K. Kodaslide Projector 2A	33.45	47.50
1½	Telephoto Lens for 8 mm. Revere—Bolex—Keystone	12.99	

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8 MM. Kodascope, Model 33, 500 watt	69.00	85.00
8 MM. Keystone, Model K108, 750 watt	99.00	138.50
8 MM. De Jur, Model, 1,000 watt	127.50	159.60
8 MM. De Jur, 750 watt	99.50	139.00
8 MM. Bell & Howell, 500 watt	147.00	187.00
16 MM. Keystone, Model K160, 750 watt	88.50	119.50
16 MM. Revere, 750 watt	99.00	137.50
16 MM. Bell & Howell Diplomat, 1,000 watt	229.99	273.30

MOVIE CAMERAS

	Sale Price	Regular Price
8 MM. Revere, Model 88—f2.5	$58.95	$77.50
8 MM. Revere, Turret Model 99—f2.8	84.50	110.00
8 MM. Revere, Model 88—f1.9	79.00	104.00
8 MM. Revere Magazine, f2.8	98.50	132.50
16 MM. Revere Magazine, f2.5	99.50	140.00
16 MM. Eastman Kodak Magazine f1.9	148.45	186.00
8 MM. Keystone, f2.5	43.50	64.50
8 MM. Keystone, f1.9	66.50	91.50
8 MM. Bell & Howell Sportster, f2.5	88.47	102.61
8 MM. Eastman Kodak, Magazine, f1.9	129.45	163.00
E. K. Model 25—f2.7	57.00	71.00

SLIDE PROJECTORS

Argus 100-watt	$21.60
Kodak 150-watt	22.00
Spencer 100-watt	19.37
Spencer Spl., 200-watt	27.45
S. V. E. 100-watt, with case	25.95

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35 MM. Boisey f3.2	$43.35	$55.90
35 MM. Kodak 35 f3.5 coup RF	65.58	86.58
35 MM. Argus A2 f4.5 with case	19.87	37.58
35 MM. Argus C3, coated f3.5 lens, flash syn. and case	57.50	78.08
35 MM. Kodak f3.5	49.00	
2¼x3¼ Folding Kodak	15.85	

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Feature VALUE

Luscious, Ruby Red GOLD CRAFT Milk Chocolate Covered **CHERRIES**

Huge red cherries, swimming in creamy liquid cordial, surrounded with delicious Gold Craft Milk Chocolate. Each bite a new treat.

Former $1.00 Pound Box **80c**

Delicious
GOLD CRAFT Chocolate Covered **THIN MINTS**
Pound Box **80c**

Dutch Oven POTTERY CASSEROLE	59c
Electric IRON CORD SETS With Switch	79c
BUSS FUSES Assorted	6c Each
14-Quart ALUMINUM DISH PANS	$1.29
Catalin HAND BRUSHES	49c
Biltmore POCKET WATCHES	$1.98 Plus Tax

FITCH'S CREME SHAMPOO

Contains not one . . . but TWO beneficial beauty aids . . . Lanolin to soften . . . Olive Oil to bring out shiny highlights!

$1.00 Jar......... **79c**

Removes Dandruff Quickly
FITCH'S Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO

$1.00 Pint Bottle..... **67c**

TAKE LEMON JUICE?

Here's a NEW WAY to Speed Up "C" Results

EVERY MORNING Many people take lemon juice for Vitamin C to keep fit.

DOCTORS URGE The Vitamin C in lemon juice in cold, wintry months.

If you take lemon juice for its Vitamin C and find it helpful . . . here is a new way to speed up C results. For now lemon's best known "health factor" is put up in a remarkable, lemon-flavored powder called LEMEL. One small packet of Lemel equals the Vitamin C of 7 lemons.

Take LEMEL in hot or cold water. It dissolves instantly . . . saves the fuss of squeezing lemons. See what a super charge of lemon's chief "health factor" can do for you. Get LEMEL today!

LEMEL
each packet equals 7 lemons in Vitamin C

Carton of 20 Packages................ **$1.98**

For Radiantly Clean Hair
PRELL CONCENTRATED SHAMPOO

$1.00 Tube **79c**

The New Bonni HAIR DRYER CAPS

Dries Hair in Less Than 90 Minutes
HELPS AVOID COLDS
$3.98 Safe and Easy

LOW PRICES

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste, Large	32c
$1.00 Fasteeth Denture Powder	67c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	27c
50c Barbasol Shave Cream	29c
85c Burma-Shave, Pound jar	59c
60c Mum Cream Deodorant	47c
Colgate Veto Deodorant, Giant	59c
$1.00 Conti Castile Shampoo, Large	69c
Toni Creme Shampoo, Large jar	95c
$1.00 Double Danderine, Large	74c
$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic, Large	72c
Queen Anne Lotion, 3 ounces	35c
$1.00 Williams Aqua Velva, Large	69c
50c April Showers Talcum, Large	39c
$1.00 Pacquins Hand Cream, Large	89c
83c Ponds Face Cream, Large	69c
Colgate Dental Cream, Economy	59c
Kleenex Tissues, Box of 300	27c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

West Gets Snow In Wake of Cold

By The Associated Press

Widespread new snow blew into the Western mountain and plains areas Saturday behind a cold wave.

The new chill brought subzero temperatures from eastern Montana across North Dakota to northern Minnesota, with Cut Bank, Mont., near the Canadian border, registering 25 below zero.

It spread into the Central Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes regions in modified form, dispelling mild weather of the past two days or more.

Light snow fell from central Idaho eastward through Montana, northern Wyoming, the Dakotas, northwestern Nebraska and northern Minnesota.

Except in Montana and North Dakota, the new storm has a less severe effect than its parade of predecessors on road-opening operations in the heavily drifted areas of the Northern Plains.

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, in charge of Fifth Army crews who have been fighting to open roads said he had recommended that five counties and portions of two others be removed from a disaster emergency status in Nebraska. Three South Dakota counties were dropped from rescue operations Saturday.

Earlier, heavy snow and wind heaped more drifts in Montana. There, hundreds of roads are blocked by snow. The storm blocked airline travel at some points in Montana and snarled communications. There were two power-line breaks caused by snowslides in the western Montana mountains.

At Timberline Lodge, Oreg., where 60 employes and 48 guests have been hemmed in since Monday, a dozen guests sought to leave by ski travel to the nearest snowplows about a quarter of a mile away. There was plenty of food and fuel for the remaining persons snowbound in the Mount Hood resort buildings.

Buried Locomotives Rival Casey Jones Tale

Omaha, Feb. 19 (AP).—Casey Jones, the railroader, had better move over.

The winter of 1948-49 is writing new railroad legend.

The legend will revolve around such incidents as the two stalled locomotives near O'Neill, Neb.

It was on December 29 that the locomotives, on snowplow duty, got stuck in an 18-foot drift.

They're still there.

On January 3 two of the Burlington's biggest engines rammed a snowplow into a 40-foot drift near Ashby, Neb., and disappeared.

In the next 96 hours they were dug out in what has come to be called the "Battle of Ashby Cut." People who fought it say it will become a railroad legend fit to rank beside the saga of "Casey Jones."

Sides Sheared Off

January 18 a Union Pacific double-header snowplow smacked into a 14-foot drift near Stapleton, Neb. The plow caromed off the icy face of the drift, buckled back and sheared off the sides of the two locomotives.

Eight hours later workers with acetylene torches finished cutting away the twisted mass of steel which entombed a trainman killed in the accident.

Incidents like these have made the blizzard of '49 the roughest, toughest and longest blizzard in railroad history.

Other storms have tied up railroads for a few days.

All Others Were Toys

"They were all toys compared with this one," says W. L. Mueller, Western division superintendent for the Chicago & Northwestern. He's been railroading 35 years.

About a third of the 3000 miles in Mueller's district runs through the heart of the Nebraska-South Dakota-Wyoming storm area.

One branch of 115 miles hasn't been completely opened since January 2 despite 24-hour-a-day work by rotary plows, wedge plows, dynamiters, and men with picks. Every conceivable kind of snow-removal equipment is being used.

It will be months before the bill is totaled.

Up there where the two locomotives lay buried, the Burlington has spent about $44,000 on a 45-mile stretch of line.

But the engines still are buried. The crews are still at work.

Fleet Exercises For 33 Area Men Set in Caribbean

Thirty-three Naval Reservists from Greater Washington will leave Norfolk today aboard a battleship and aircraft carrier for 30-day antisubmarine fleet exercises in Caribbean waters.

They will sail on the U. S. S. Missouri and the U. S. S. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Another group of 14 reserve officers from the metropolitan area will leave Newport, R. I., aboard the carrier Kearsarge.

The three warships will join a task force of eight other ships, three destroyer squadrons and two mine-layer divisions from the Atlantic Fleet.

Nation to Begin Brotherhood Week Observance Today

The District of Columbia will join the Nation in observing "Brotherhood Week" beginning today at the behest of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and with President Truman's indorsement.

During the week, all Americans will be asked to rededicate themselves to the ideal of brotherhood — "giving to others the rights and respect all Americans wish for themselves."

The conference will try to raise $3,500,000 to further its efforts for greater understanding among persons of different faiths and races. Washington's goal is $35,000, one hundredth of the total.

President Truman has issued a proclamation in connection with the observance, urging "a personal rededication to the principles of equality and justice, which have made our country great."

PENS REPAIRED
while you wait
Authorized Sheaffer—Parker
Eversharp—Waterman
FOUNTAIN PEN HOSPITAL
D. J. Hughes Pen Co.
503 14th St. N.W.
Opposite Willard Hotel

SCHOOL OF LEATHERCRAFT

A sixteen hour course in the fundamentals of Leathercraft

Classes of not more than 10 students make it possible for each student to receive individual attention.

Evening classes of 2 hours each may be attended once a week for 8 weeks, or twice a week for 4 weeks.

REGISTRATION
Monday, February 21, through Friday, February 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

YOU CAN COMPLETE during the course a handbag, wallet, belt, and key case.

1028 14th Street N.W.
EXecutive 0961

HOME OWNERS

No matter what others promise—you always get a better job at lower cost with the Maryland Roofing Company.

HOME REPAIRS
ALTERATIONS -:- REMODELING

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Old Type Asbestos Shingles Recoated—New Type Process
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Insulated Brick Siding
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Our trucks go to any part of Maryland or Virginia. Terms on some items as low as $8.00 per month. Phone or write for Free Estimate.

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PUSH-PAK
GEM
A fresh blade in a FLASH!
EXCLUSIVE WINDOW END

NEW
GEM
PUSH-PAK
10 BLADES
49¢

- BLADE EDGES CANNOT TOUCH
- "WINDOW" SHOWS UNUSED BLADES
- GEM GIVES CLEAN SWEEP SHAVE

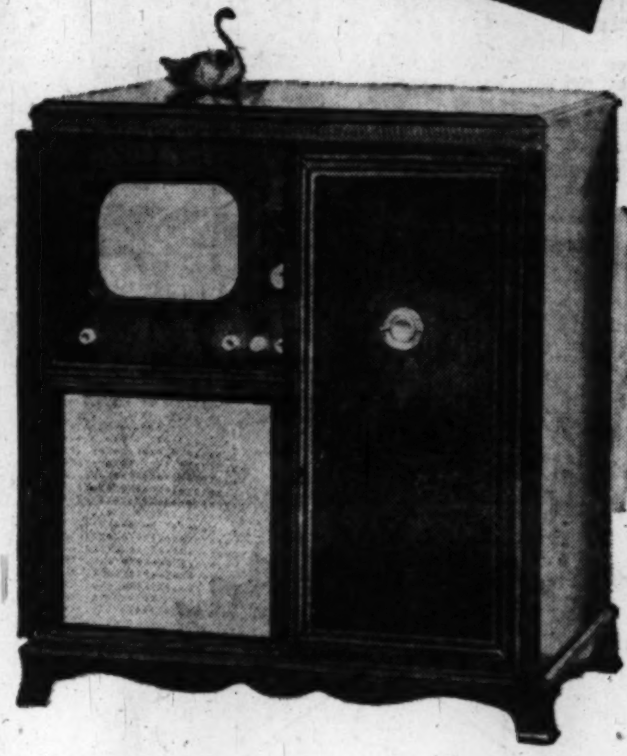
ON SALE AT ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

NOW AT George's

NEW MODELS ARE HERE

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEVISION

Remember, there is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson

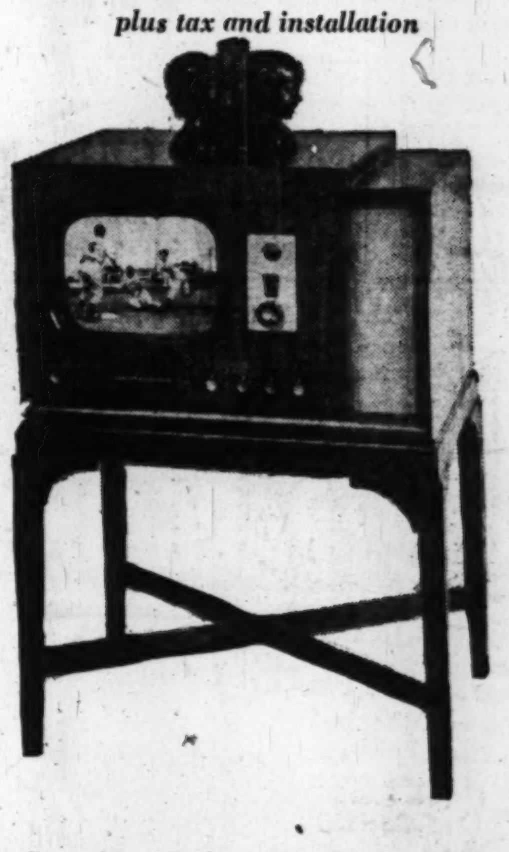


The new Stromberg-Carlson LANCASTER housed in an exquisite matched, special cut Honduras swirl mahogany veneer cabinet in traditional period styling. A complete home entertainment instrument featuring the new long-playing arm that plays both 33 1/3 revolution records and 78 revolution records. Here is a 4-way combination that has everything. Priced at only

$879.50
plus tax and installation

The MANCHESTER, Model TV-12-L2M, a new Stromberg-Carlson television and FM radio receiver in a handsome console cabinet of satin finish mahogany veneers featuring the new big 12½" picture tube, actually 82 square inches viewing area. The FM radio has true-to-life clarity and quality and absolutely static free. Here is a television receiver with clear, sharp and bright pictures that can be enjoyed from across the room in daylight or with the lights on. Priced at only

$549.50
plus tax and installation



The Stromberg-Carlson ROCHESTER television with FM radio receiver featuring the 12½" picture tube, actually 82 square inches of viewing area—the FM radio is static free and true-to-life clarity and quality. Priced at only

$479.50
plus tax and installation

GEORGE'S will give you up to 65 weeks to pay after a regulated down payment and also take your old radio receiver in trade towards a new Stromberg-Carlson

George's
RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

816 F Street N.W.
★ 1111 H Street N.E.
3923 Minnesota Avenue N.E.
★ These Stores Are Open Nights Until 9 P. M.
801 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
629 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
★ Corner Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va.

Ship's Radio 'Help' Call Mystery Clarified When It Lands Operator in Nervous Collapse

Gibraltar, Feb. 19 (AP).—Mystifying radio messages from the American freighter William Phips apparently were clarified tonight when the vessel landed here and disembarked a radio operator suffering from a nervous breakdown.

The freighter's arrival followed by several hours receipt at various points of a series of short-wave radio messages from the ship.

"They're trying to kill me," said one.

Another message picked up by short wave in Britain said:

"Got Pierce radio operator locked in radio. They're trying to kill me. Help, smoking me out."

A United States destroyer was sent speeding from Gibraltar to investigate the situation aboard the freighter, then in the Atlantic en route from Naples to Galveston, Tex.

The William Phips is a 7176-ton Liberty ship, built during the war and owned by the Maritime Commission.

(Mysterious radio messages from another American freighter, the William Carson, last July proved to be the hoax of a radio operator. He jumped overboard and drowned after sending the signals.)

3 Americans, 11 Others Die in British Air Crash

Exhall, England, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—A British airliner crashed head-on with a Royal Air Force training plane in clear skies above Exhall today, killing 14 persons whose mangled bodies plunged with bits of flaming wreckage onto the town below.

Three of the passengers were Americans. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Michaels of Chicago, Ill., and Cameron Aitken of Rhode Island.

Six passengers were aboard the British European Airways DC-3 Dakota which carried a British crew of four. Four RAF airmen were in the second plane, a twin-engined Anson trainer. One of the bodies was reported dressed in an American Army uniform.

There was no explanation for the crash. Visibility was unlimited when the London-to-Glasgow airliner met the Anson at an altitude of about 2000 feet at 9:45 a. m.

Witnesses said the RAF plane appeared to hit the Dakota at the root of the airliner's right wing. The Dakota's wing was broken off and at the same instant an explosion "disintegrated" both planes.

To Speak in Alexandria

Dr. Grover Ensley, technical assistant to Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.) and an economics professor at George Washington University, will be guest speaker at a special meeting of the Alexandria (Va.) League of Women Voters at 8:15 p. m. Monday at the Beverly Hills Church, Old Dominion and Overlook dr., Alexandria.

District Workers In Retirement

Clark

Jarboe

ECA Discussion Slated For Congress Freshmen

ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman and his executive staff assistants will discuss operational phases of the Marshall Plan at a special forum for freshmen members of Congress Wednesday night.

The forum, sponsored by the American University, will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Caucus Room of the old House Office Building.

Safety Patrol Aide, Engineer Are Honored in Retirement

A safety patrol coordinator and a District engineer are among the District's latest recruits to the ranks of those who win goodwill by good work.

Myrle Clark, retired patrol coordinator of the Fourth Precinct in Southwest Washington, was honored at a special assembly by pupils and teachers at Anthony Bowen School, Delaware ave. and M st. sw.

Safety patrol members from eight schools in the precinct gave one-minute testimonial talks Wednesday in appreciation of Clark's service. The pupils came from Amidon-Fairbrother, Ambush-S. J. Bowen, George Ball, Anthony Bowen, Greenleaf, Jefferson Junior High, Randall Junior High and Syphax Schools.

John A. Jarboe, who retired December 31 as assistant engineer in the District Surveyor's office, has received a new wrist watch from hs coworker.

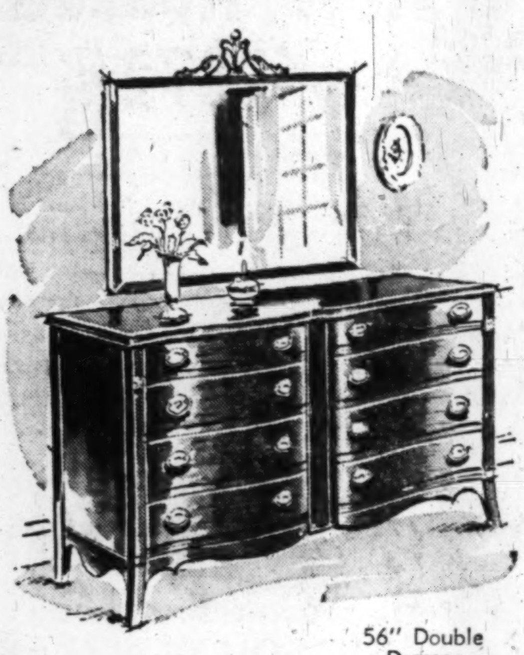
An employe of the District for almost 42 years before his retirement, Jarboe drew most of the maps for streets laid here since 1907. The city limits then were at 14th st. and Park rd. nw.

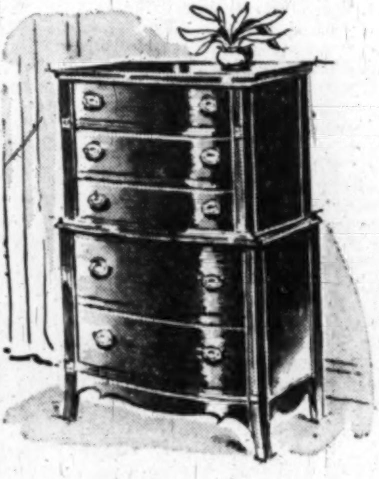
Both Clark and Jarboe have retired because of ill health.

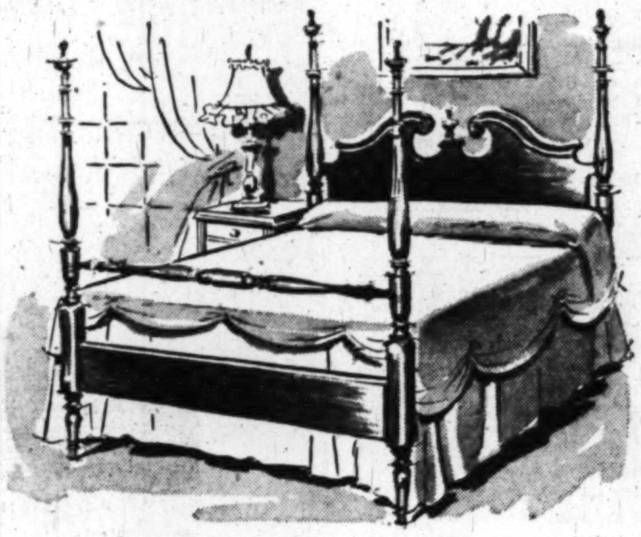
NERVOUS-DIZZY
DULL·TIRED
INVOLUNTARY NAPS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10.
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.
AT LEADING DRUG STORES

House & Herrmann's 64th February Sale

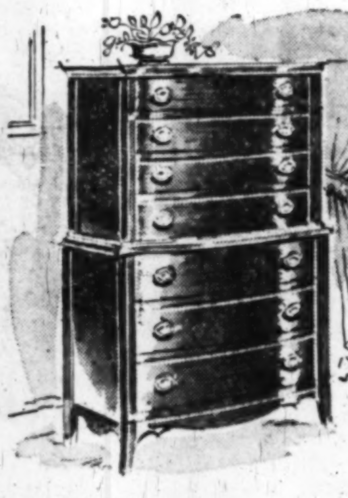
Big! Exciting! And value-packed! Shop these beauties . . . see how much MORE your money buys in this great sale! Choose from dozens of styles, scores of fine woods, hundreds of colors . . . all at reduced prices.


56" Double Dresser
$174


36" 5-Drawer Chest-on-Chest
$116.75


4.6 or 3.3 Poster Bed
$88

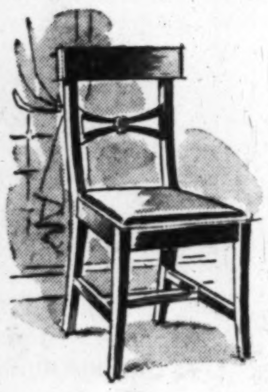
46" Dresser
$129


37" 7-Drawer Chest-on-Chest
$132.50

PLAN a bedroom to suit your individual needs . . .

CHOOSE your bedroom from 10 open stock pieces

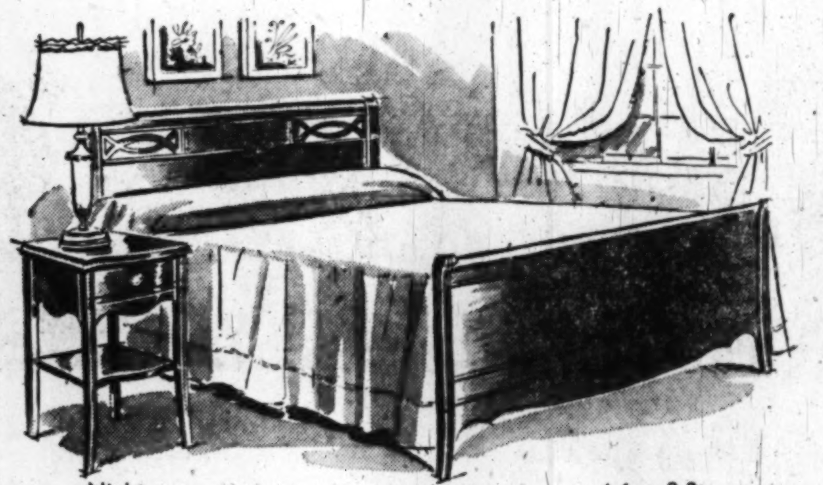
Ten magnificent, 18th Century pieces—and what a world of suggestions they give you! Your set can be small for a guest room or big for the master bedroom. You can design two rooms in matching furniture and have different pieces in each room. And they'll be beautiful rooms, too . . . for this is a superb interpretation of Hepplewhite. Pieces are exactingly crafted from the finest mahogany veneers and selected hardwoods. Bow fronts are cleverly accented by oval, brass pulls and fluted corner posts. Mirrors and headboards are handsomely carved. Drawers are fully dust-proofed. Plan your bedroom now from these superb, sale-priced open stock pieces!


Chair
$18.95

Vanity Bench
$14.95
49" Vanity
$119

Three Pieces as Low as $314.50

56" Double Dresser $174
37" 7-Drawer Chest-on-Chest $132.50
4.6 or 3.3 Poster Bed.....$88
46" Dresser $129
36" 5-Drawer Chest-on-Chest $116.75
Chair $18.95
Vanity Bench $14.95
49" Vanity $119
4.6 or 3.3 Panel Bed......$68
Night Table $26.50


Night Table
$26.50
4.6 or 3.3 Panel Bed
$68

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

House & Herrmann
7th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Silver Spring Store
8435 Georgia Ave.

GOLDENBERG'S

Sale! Coats, Suits and Toppers

TWO For $30

Get a Coat and a Suit, a Coat and a Topper, or a Suit and a Topper . . . or any two of them:

Our 2-for-$30 sale is a sweet reality of LOW COST, making it possible for you to afford a complete new Spring outfit. The coat, suit and topper selections feature up-to-date fashions in the most exciting new trends and colors.

All Wool and Wool-Rayon Coats . . . classically treated with belt and button interest; full length; smart herringbone or diagonal tweed. Sizes 10 to 18 and 38 to 44.

Fitted and Boxy Suits . . . beautifully tailored to fit or flare; unusual button and lapel detail; all lined; rayon gabardine and sharkskin. Sizes 10 to 18.

All Wool Toppers . . . gayly styled for Spring; high fashion yoked and gored backs; in lightweight coverts and suedes; vivid colors. Sizes 9 to 15; 10 to 18.

Goldenberg's Coats & Suits, Second Floor

USE OUR CHARGE
OR BUDGET PLANS

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th & K Sts. N.W.

Fleeing Suspect Shot by Detectives

A man was shot early yesterday by two detectives investigating a series of Thursday night holdups and car thefts.

Shot as he attempted to flee from the detectives was Willie B. Goodrich, 28, of 216 3d st. ne. He is reported in "fair condition" at Gallinger Hospital.

In northeast Washington Thursday night, an elderly man was held up and robbed by two men and a woman. A grocery store was held up by a lone bandit. A truck was stolen, abandoned and an auto stolen.

Lieut. Edgar E. Scott, head of the robbery squad, and Precinct Detective John P. Meshkoff went to the 3d st. address at 5 a. m. yesterday after receiving information that the person who stole the auto lived there.

Detective Slugged

Their rap was answered by Goodrich. They recognized him easily enough for Goodrich has been arrested 22 times in the past 10 years.

Goodrich, they said, agreed to let them search his room and led them up to the second floor and to a front room. The room was dark so the detectives entered with their flashlights.

Suddenly, Meshkoff was struck behind the ear with a hard object. The bedroom door slammed shut. Goodrich raced downstairs, out the front door and headed east on 3d st.

When Scott got to the street he was about 25 yards behind Goodrich. He shouted to him to halt. When Goodrich continued running, Scott fired twice from his service revolver.

Meanwhile, Meshkoff, still in the bedroom, flung up a window and at almost the same moment fired twice.

One of the four shots took effect. The slug struck Goodrich in the back and passed through his body. He staggered and collapsed to the sidewalk.

Goodrich was treated first at Casualty Hospital and then transferred to Gallinger where he was placed under police guard. He has not been charged.

Police made an unsuccessful search of the house on 3rd st. for weapons. Then they took two men and women living at the address to headquarters. They were placed in a line-up but none was identified.

One man and one woman were released but police charged John W. Lewis, 28, and Mrs. Annabelle Wright, 27, with auto theft.

At their arraignment before United States Commissioner Cyril Lawrence, bond of $1500 was set for Lewis and $500 for Mrs. Wright. Their cases were continued until March 3 at the request of the Government.

2 Men Held

Auto Slow, Police Find It's Stolen

By Don Olesen
Post Reporter

It just isn't natural for a car to crawl along a deserted highway at 5 miles an hour in the wee morning hours, two Arlington policemen agreed yesterday.

So Pvts. Russell Runyon and Sigmunder Sigmundsson, reputed to be two of Arlington's most inquisitive cops, stopped a 1941 Ford auto at 4:50 a. m. yesterday as it dawdled along U. S. Highway No. 1.

They found that the driver, William Alfred Garris, 25, of Baltimore, had neither a permit nor registration for the car. With Garris was William Franklin Lerch, 49, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Both men were taken to police headquarters, where Garris was charged with operating without permit or registration.

Then, to climax the episode, Arlington police checked the Ford's Maryland tag number with Baltimore police and learned that the car had been stolen Friday night.

Both Garris and Lerch were charged by Arlington police with grand larceny and turned over to Baltimore police.

COSTS—*From Page 1*

Construction Costs Decline

April, also, at a price of 94 cents a cubic foot and $12.24 a square foot.

This trend continued in August, when the Birney Elementary School contract was approved at the rate of 93½ cents a cubic foot and $12.08 a square foot. The school is at Nichols ave. and Sumner rd. se.

But on January 4, 1949, the Walker-Jones Elementary School contract was settled at the much lower rate of 85 cents a cubic foot and $11.47 a square foot. The school will be at 3d and L sts. nw. The test of how definite the downward trend is will come next month when the contract is let on the Stanton Elementary School, Good Hope and Naylor rds. se., Hutson said. Bids will be opened March 1.

Cheaper Sewer Work

The Sanitary Engineering Department, headed by Harold Kemp, also reports "more bidding and a definite leveling off of construction costs." A saving of $175,000 was made last month from the appropriated figure on the letting of a contract for construction of a $1,545,000 sewage treatment plant extension at Blue Plains.

A $67,000 saving was made on a $312,931 contract for construction of a yard-wide trunk watermain from 11th and M sts. nw. to 4th and L st. ne., Kemp reported.

The Highways Department has let two recent contracts for grading of the Virginia approaches to the East Highway Bridge and construction of retaining walls on 4th st. nw. near Howard University at bids 15 and 20 per cent, respectively, below funds earmarked for the jobs.

Director of Streets L. M. Hedgecock said the real test of the downward trend in construction costs will come in the spring when the Highway Department arranges contracts for 8 to 10 projects.

Alaskan House Votes To Create Guard Unit

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 19 (AP).—The Alaska House of Representatives today passed a bill to create a National Guard, after bitter debate.

Some members contended Russia would make propaganda use of any refusal to set up a territorial military organization. The vote was 14 to 10. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Hog Contest Canceled

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—A contest to decide whether a man can eat more than a hog was canceled today because of "too much publicity that might be detrimental to the University of Michigan."

$38,000 Gifts Still Needed To Buy Shrine

As Monday morning deadline time rolls around for the court sale of the historic Woodlawn estate in Fairfax County, $38,000 in public donations is still needed by the Woodlawn Public Foundation, Inc., which wants to buy the estate and convert it into a national shrine.

Originally a part of George Washington's Mount Vernon estate, Woodlawn was detached by Washington and given to his adopted daughter, Nellie Custis, for a wedding gift.

The sum of $16,000 has been received in last-minute contributions, according to Armistead B. Rood, one of the original trustees and secretary of the foundation.

The figure brings the foundation total up to $95,000 toward the sale price of $170,000. Paul Mellon's Old Dominion Foundation, however, has agreed to double-match public contributions, giving the Woodlawn Foundation two dollars for every one received from the public.

Any deficit in the fund by deadline time Monday will probably be made up through a plan of debt financing now being set up, according to Rood.

The sale of the property, which is now owned by the estate of the late Senator and Mrs. Oscar Underwood has been pending since last September.

Should the foundation get the property it will take title officially in a ceremony at the Woodlawn estate on Tuesday, Washington's Birthday.

Captors and Suspect . . .

Lieut. E. E. Scott Willie B. Goodrich Det. John P. Meshkoff
Holdup suspect (center) wounded after fleeing detectives

Baltimore-District Divorce Transactions Scrutinized

The subcommittee on grievances of District Court conducted an all-day investigation yesterday into Washington-Baltimore divorce transactions.

Results, of the extended hearings were incomplete last night and, it was announced, will be kept secret unless the court decides to institute disbarment proceedings.

Edmund L. Jones, subcommittee chairman, disclosed that "at least" one Washington attorney and one from Baltimore were under investigation and that perhaps others may be involved.

Records Brought Here

Scope of the hearings was shown by the fact that more than 20 witnesses were called, necessitating use of a Municipal Court room. Records of seven divorces granted in Baltimore were brought here and scrutinized.

Six members of the grievance committee of the Baltimore Bar were on hand officially as observers. But it was clear that the investigation was intercity in nature.

The Baltimore committeemen repeatedly spoke up in the closed hearings. Jones said that the probe arose in connection with a certain member of the Baltimore fraternity.

Subpenas to the probe carried the name of a Washington attorney and the Baltimore attorney represented the plaintiff in the seven cases.

Lieut. Philip M. Germack, of Detective Headquarters of the Baltimore City Police, was on hand through most of the day but was not called as a witness.

He said that he was ordered into the case by the State attorney and had run down "seven or eight" divorce cases.

Of these, six were suits involving Washington couples, he said.

It was cited that on the Baltimore dockets, fictitious addresses were used by litigants. The non-existent residences were in Chevy Chase, Mount Rainier, Takoma Park and Bethesda, he said.

This type of fraud resulted last year in the conviction of two New Yorkers for perjury in the Baltimore divorce courts.

POUND—*From Page 1*

Pound Given Poetry Prize

which any civilized society must rest."

Pound, who spent much of his life abroad and in earlier days was the talk of Paris with his velveteen suits and open collars, was returned to the United States in November, 1945.

Found of Unsound Mind

On February 13, 1946, before standing trial, he was found of unsound mind by a District Court lunacy jury.

His famed red beard greying, Pound is now leading a markedly sedentary life at St. Elizabeth's, receiving occasional visitors and reading the Greek tragedies in the original.

Pound, who has not yet received formal notification of the award, declined to see newspapermen yesterday. However, Dr. Bernard A. Cruvant, the psychiatrist in charge of the section of the institution in which the poet is a patient, said Pound "expressed gratification" at the report.

Dr. Cruvant said he was particularly interested in the award, however, because he has been studying the "Pisan Cantos" as a part of his endeavor to fathom Pound's mind. Dr. Cruvant would not say which was the more difficult.

Pound, a native of Hailey, Idaho, after studying at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., and the University of Pennsylvania, taught for a short time at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., from which he was dismissed for being out of step with formal academic methods.

Going abroad shortly thereafter, he lived in Italy for a time, where his first book, "A Lume Spento," was published in 1908; from 1909 to 1920 in London, and from 1920 to 1924 in Paris. He then went to the Italian Riviera, where he lived until the war's end.

Always a man of diffuse interests, he was associated at various times with the Vorticists, the Imagists and other literary and artistic groups. He also championed such then little known writers as James Joyce, and T. S. Eliot.

Best known today of Pound's works are his "Cantos," a long work suggestive in scheme of Dante's "Divine Comedy." The first three appeared in "Quia Pauper Amori" in 1919. Published periodically, they have influenced such writers as T. S. Eliot in "The Waste Land" (1922), Hart Crane in "The Bridge" (1930), and Archibald MacLeish in "Conquistador" (1932).

"The Pisan Cantos," cantos 74 to 84, appear in a slim (117-page) black volume. Typical of Pound's penchant for the Chinese and abilities as a linguist are the scattered lines in several languages, the Chinese characters and even some in Arabic, as well as the occasionally coined words.

Representative lines out of context are:

"Roma profugens Sabinorum in terras.

"Sligo in heaven," murmured Uncle William, when the mist finally settled down on Tigullio."

The lack of popular appreciation is known to have embittered Pound, first against America, which he considered a cultural backwoods, and later England, according to the Department of Justice.

But as early as June 19, 1918, Amy Lowell, who was associated with Pound in the Imagist movement, wrote to Harriet Monroe, editor of Poetry magazine: "Now that Ezra has ceased to be a youthful phenomen he must take his place in the steady march by which young men of talent gain to a real reputation, and he finds himself falling back at every step, and this naturally makes him exceedingly bitter. He is very brilliant, but he does not work enough . . . "

The Bollingen Foundation, with headquarters in New York City, was established a few years ago by Paul Mellon, who lives at Upperville, Va., and is the son of the late Andrew Mellon.

The foundation, which is said to derive its name from a town in Switzerland where Paul Mellon was in the habit of vacationing, has provided funds for the publication of erudite books on the arts. It has also financed publication, by the Library of Congress, of several albums of records of readings by poets of their own work.

Axis Sally's Lawyers May Call 3 More

Three additional witnesses will be asked to come here from Germany to testify in the Axis Sally treason trial as the defense unfolds.

The production of the witnesses will be by agreement with Prosecutor John M. Kelley, jr. Kelley said the witnesses will be brought to this country if they are willing to come and are made available to the defense.

The three witnesses who may be produced at Government expense are Johannes Smidt-Hansen, Ria Kloos and a man identified only as "Christiani."

Meanwhile, Attorney James J. Laughlin said yesterday he will try to prove there were two "Axis Sallys" and that the defendant, Mildred E. Gillars, 48, was not the propagandist used by the Germans during the early part of the war, but only entered that field later.

Laughlin said he hopes to elicit from these witnesses testimony that Miss Gillars' life was threatened when she declined to broadcast for the Germans, and that until 1944 Miss Gillars was an entertainer only and not a propagandist.

Laughlin said he hoped the witnesses would be here Wednesday. He said he will attempt to delay Miss Gillars' appearance on the witness stand until that time.

Truman Revives USO, Naming 12 Incorporators

The wartime United Service Organizations were officially revived yesterday by President Truman, after 13 months of what the President called "honorable discharge."

The President named 12 new incorporators of the USO, including Edmund I. Kaufmann, 4845 Colorado ave. nw.

The new USO will continue to serve as "a strong and steady link with the homes" of two million American servicemen, 60 per cent of them under 20.

Early establishment of USO clubs near military bases is assured. One at Petersburg, Va., for soldiers at Camp Lee, has been in operation for four months.

The District Community Chest this year included $53,000 for the reactivated USO, part of a national fund of $4,650,000.

GOP Platform Hailed As Program for Party

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 19 (AP). Senator Irving M. Ives (R., N. Y.) told fellow Republicans today they can get out of the "political doghouse" by standing firmly behind the party's 1948 platform.

In a keynote address before the Michigan Republican State Convention, the New York Senator said the platform adopted last June at Philadelphia "offers a plan and program for our party's revitalization."

Cistern Death

Three Face Charges in Pulaski Case

Pulaski, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—Three persons were charged today with murdering Charles L. McFall, 53-year-old Pulaski County man whose slashed body was found Sunday stuffed in a cistern in the yard of his home.

Named in warrants sworn out by police were Mrs. Myrtle Stoots Orange, still in a hospital recovering from a beating she said was administered by McFall; her brother, Frank L. Stoots, 42, and her nephew, Clinton Stoots, 28.

Commonwealth's Attorney Alton I. Crowell said he would seek to have the three indicted on the murder charges at Monday's meeting of the Pulaski County Circuit Court grand jury.

Issuing of warrants charging the three with McFall's murder followed by a day Mrs. Orange's statement to police that she saw Frank and Clinton Stoots heading toward McFall's house as she fled from the cottage after the alleged beating. Previously she had maintained that the two men were not in the vicinity.

Kensington Sketch Class In Art Exhibit and Tea

The Kensington Sketch Class for amateurs and others will hold its fifth annual art exhibit and tea today from 3 to 7 p. m. in the Kensington Elementary School, Warner and Detrick sts., Kensington.

Persons attending the exhibit will be asked to cast a ballot for their favorite painting, sketch or sculpture. The sketch class is sponsored by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Arlington Man Who Wounded Wife, Baby Gets Four Years

Herman D. Evins, 33, has been sentenced to four years in the Richmond Penitentiary for trying to kill his wife and baby last May 12.

Evins, a former Army Map Service employe, pleaded guilty on two counts of assault with intent to kill in Arlington Circuit Court late Friday. Judge Walter T. McCarthy sentenced him to serve four years on each count to run concurrently.

Shot after a family argument at 4100 N. 37th st., Arlington, were Evins' wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Evins, 23, and their 13-month-old baby, Robert Herman. Both later recovered.

Evins was found to be sane last December after an examination at the Southwestern State Hospital in Marion, Va.

Although his case had not been scheduled to come up Friday, it was put on the docket after Evins and his attorneys, Frank L. Ball and Raymond Hoy, agreed to accept the four-year term in exchange for a guilty plea.

After the shooting on May 12, Evins voluntarily surrendered to police. He blamed the shooting incident on "in-law" trouble.

40 Die, 20 Hurt In Train Crash

Port d'Atelier, France, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Forty persons were killed and 20 injured seriously last night when the Nancy-Dijon express collided with a single locomotive, police said today.

Several of the dead, including two children, have not yet been identified. All bodies have been removed from the tangled wreckage and the tracks probably will be clear Sunday afternoon.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Partial clearing with high near 60. Monday—Rather cloudy and not so warm.

Maryland—Mostly cloudy and mild. Monday—Rather cloudy and colder.

Virginia—Partial clearing with mild temperature. Monday—Rather cloudy and colder.

Winds—Variable becoming moderate westerly.

Visibility—Poor becoming good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 458 degrees. Excess since February 1, 1949, 170 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .49 inch. Deficiency since February 1, 1949, .58 inch. Temperature one year ago yesterday—High 72, low 39.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 6:53 a. m., sets 5:51 p. m.; Moon rises 1:40 a. m., sets 11:05 a. m. Tides—High 1:29 a. m. and 1:57 p. m.; low 8:16 a. m. and 9:01 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.	Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.	Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	74	50	...	Des Moines	24	17	...	New Orleans	72	58	.33
Albany	59	34	...	Detroit	46	35	...	New York	58	40	...
Albuquerque	60	27	...	Duluth	21	4	.09	Oklahoma City	65	45	...
Atlanta	60	50	...	El Paso	67	32	...	Omaha	19	10	...
Atlantic City	50	43	.03	Fort Worth	67	52	...	Philadelphia	55	37	...
Baltimore	52	41	.06	Harrisburg	54	33	...	Phoenix	74	39	...
Billings	—2	—4	.26	Huron, S. D.	12	5	...	Pittsburgh	55	44	.09
Bismarck	3	—3	.14	Indianapolis	34	35	...	Portland, Me.	35	32	...
Boise	47	32	...	Jackson	63	52	.31	Portland, Oreg.	42	32	.65
Boston	61	37	...	Jacksonville	80	64	.03	Reno	58	21	...
Brownsville	72	60	.05	Kansas City	35	29	...	Richmond	54	47	.27
Buffalo	57	39	...	Little Rock	64	48	.12	St. Louis	58	36	...
Burlington, Vt.	39	31	...	Los Angeles	55	45	...	Salt Lake City	37	16	...
Charleston	69	60	1.82	Louisville	52	46	.30	San Antonio	69	53	.02
Cheyenne	52	28	...	Memphis	56	49	.31	San Francisco	56	37	...
Chicago	44	33	...	Miami	78	67	...	Savannah	74	61	.25
Cincinnati	52	43	.40	Milwaukee	34	31	...	Seattle	35	32	.30
Cleveland	60	39	...	Montgomery	69	54	.42	Washington	55	45	.06
Denver	60	28	...	Nashville	53	47	1.48	Wichita	38	29	...

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9—$195 Extra Fine Quality Camel Hair and Cashmere Polo Coats. Oxford grey, navy blue and natural camel hair shade. Especially fine tailoring. 42 to 44 regulars; 41 short ... **$139.50**

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8—$145 Hand-woven Irish Tweed Overcoats. Made in England by Burberry. Colorful tweeds which were painstakingly woven in Ireland. It is a handsomely designed double-breasted Town Ulster model with half belt and large horn buttons. Practically all sizes; 38 to 42 regulars; 38 to 39 shorts; 39 and 41 longs ... **$89.50**

10—$135 Made-in-England Burberry Coats. They are hand-woven tweeds from Ireland and Scotland in a single-breasted balmacaan model. Colorful tweeds and handsomely designed. Sizes 36 to 42 regulars; 39 and 40 shorts ... **$94.50 and $108.50**

3—$185 Overcoats, made in England by Chester Barrie. Double-breasted Ulster model in England's Crombie fabrics. Brown and blues. Sizes 42, 44 regular; 39 long ... **$89.50**

2—$145 Burberry Overcoats. Double-breasted, Town Ulster. Oxford grey. Sizes 36 and 42 regular ... **$98.50**

MEN'S FINE SLACKS

36—$18.50 and $19.50 Men's Fine Slacks. Houndstooth worsted and natural covert cloths. 28 to 42 waist ... **$14.75 and $15.75**

MEN'S FINE WORSTED SUITS

1—$125 Light Grey Worsted Chalk Stripe Suit. Double-breasted, finest hand tailoring. Size 37 short ... **$79.50**

1—$125 Single Breasted Blue Chalk Stripe Suit. Finest hand tailoring. Size 40 regular ... **$79.50**

19—$125 Finest Quality Worsted Suits. Single and double breasted models. Sizes 40 to 44 regular; 38 to 42 short; 39 to 42 long ... **$89.50**

2—$68.50 Suits. 1 single breasted dark grey flannel. Size 38 short. 1 single breasted brown worsted. Size 44 stout ... **$54.50**

1—$55 Suit. 1 brown size 44 stout ... **$34.50**

1—$75 Grey Flannel Suit with neat stripe. size 46 regular, **$48.50**

3—$68.50 Grey Worsted Suits. Single breasted. Sizes 44 to 46 regular; 44 long ... **$44.50**

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14—$125 and $130 Imported Flannel Suits. Plain greys and chalk stripes. All double-breasted models. Finely hand tailored. Sizes 39 to 44 regular; 38, 39, 40 short; 39, 40, 43 long ... **$89.50**

9—$150 Finest Quality Worsted Suits. Finest hand tailoring. All single-breasted. These are extraordinarily fine quality suits in every way and represent the finest designing and tailoring. Brown shark skins, neat grey worsteds in overplaid pattern. Hand-stitched edges. Sizes 39 to 46 regular; 39 short ... **$118.50**

19—$68.50 Shetland Tweed Suits. All single-breasted in the conventional three-button model. Browns, blues, tans and greys. Sizes 39 to 44 regular; 38 to 41 short; 42, 46 long ... **$58.50**

IMPORTED HARRIS TWEED SUITS

9—$85 Finest Quality Imported Harris Tweed Suits—The cloth was hand woven by the natives on the Harris & Lewis Islands off the coast of Scotland. Heather mixtures, lovats and neat herringbones. Greys, tans, browns and blue greys. Sizes 40, 43, 44 and 46 regular; 40 short. An extraordinary fine value, and all in the traditional three-button easy-fitting models ... **$68.50**

TATTERSAL VESTS

7—$25 Tattersal Vests. Blue and white, brown and white, black and white. Sizes 40, 42 regular; 39, 42, 44 long ... **$17.95**

IMPORTED GLENURQUHART PLAID SUITS

14—$145 Finest Quality Glenurquhart Plaid Worsted Suits—A handsome long-rolled, double-breasted model; the finest hand tailoring and it is the finest quality worsted. Tans, browns, greys. Practically all sizes: 40, 41, 42, 44, 46 regular; 39, 40, 42 short; 39, 40, 41, 46 long ... **$98.50**

IMPORTED ENGLISH CHEVIOT SUITS

12—$125 Made-in-England Chester Barrie Cheviot Suits. They are the finest quality English cheviots. England does not make a finer quality. They are in beautiful gray and tan neat striped patterns, handsomely designed, single and double-breasted models. Practically all sizes: 39, 41, 44, 46 regular; 41, 42 short; 40, 41, 42, 46 long ... **$89.50**

FULL DRESS & TUXEDO SUITS, CUTAWAYS

4—$65 Cutaway Coats and Vests. Sizes 37, 40 regular; 36 short, **$39.75**

9—$72.50 and $75 Full Dress Suits. Nicely designed and tailored. Midnight blues and blacks. All this season's goods and up to date in cut, fit and design. 37, 44, 46, regular; 37 to 44 short; 46 long ... **$49.75**

3—$110 Full Dress Suits. Very nicely tailored. Pure silk facing. The cloth is a fine black barathea. Sizes 44 and 46 regulars; 39 short ... **$59.75**

2—$60 Single Breasted Tuxedos. Sizes 40 and 42 short ... **$44.50**

SHETLAND SPORTS' JACKETS

47—$45 Shetland Sports Jackets. Traditional three-button model. Handsomely designed and tailored. All from our regular stock. Greys, tans and blue greys, in traditional Shetland patterns. Herringbones, windowpane checks, Glenurquhart plaids, houndstooth checks and neat herringbones. Practically all sizes; 36 to 46 regulars; 37 to 42 shorts; 38 longs. Extraordinary values. A very desirable group of sports jackets ... **$34.50**

7—$75 Light and Medium Weight Sports Jackets. In neat designs. They are made by one of our very finest tailors and are handsomely hand-tailored throughout. Traditional three-button model (leather buttons). Practically all sizes; 37, 38 and 46 regulars; 42 shorts; 39 and 40 longs. An extraordinarily fine value ... **$49.75**

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8—$75 Natural Tan Gabardine Suits. Single and double breasted models. Nicely designed and tailored. A very fine quality gabardine. All from regular stock. Sizes 44 regular; 39, 40, 41 short ... **$59.50**

8—$95 Single and Double Breasted Lightweight Gabardine Suits. Natural tan and Havana brown shades. This is the new Venetian type gabardine. Sizes 39, 42, 44 regular, 39, 41 short ... **$78.50**

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43—$52.50 and $55 All Wool Tropical Worsted Summer Suits. Single and double breasted models. Tans, grey and blue-greys. Sizes 37, 38, 44, 46 regular; 37, 38, 39, 41, 42, 44 short; 37, 38, 39 long; 39, 40, 42, 44, 46 stout; 46 short stout ... **$39.75**

23—$75 Fine Quality Tropical Worsted Suits. Single and double breasted models. Sizes 37, 38, 40, 44, 46 regular; 39, 41 short; 43 long, 40, 44 stout ... **$49.75 & $59.75**

MEN'S IMPORTED ENGLISH RAINCOATS

15—$25 Men's Imported English Raincoats. Sturdy, natural tan Egyptian cotton. Traditional balmacaan model with bal collar, raglan shoulders, slash pockets, with tab on sleeves. A splendid value at $25 on today's market . . . a very remarkable value today at this low sale price of $16.75. Sizes 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40 regulars; 40 long ... **$16.75**

1—$50 Made in England Raincoat—Navy blue, single-breasted, fly front. Size 38 regular ... **$33.50**

1—$35 Lightweight Raincoat—Made in England. Fine Egyptian cotton. Tobacco brown shade. Size 38 regular ... **$16.75**

1—$25 Made in England Raincoat—Heavier cotton gabardine. Size 38 regular ... **$16.75**

1—$30 Made in England Natural Tan Raincoat—Slightly damaged back. Size 38 regular ... **HALF PRICE, $15**

5—$39.50 Made in England Raincoats—Finest Egyptian cotton with a handsome sheen. Sizes 38 and 39 regular ... **$24.50**

SWEATERS

6—$13.50 Turtle Neck Pullover Sweaters. Long sleeves. Beige, canary, white and navy. Sizes large and extra large, **HALF PRICE, $6.75**

25—$15 Sweaters. Imported Scotch Shetlands. Long sleeves, Blue, gold, navy, green, white and natural. Sizes 36 to 46 ... **$9.95**

2—$22.50 Sweaters. V-neck, long sleeves. Natural camel hair. Size 44 ... **$13.95**

8—$18.50 Sweaters. Fine brushed wool. V-neck, long sleeves. Navy blue, maroon and beige. Sizes 42 and 44 ... **$10.95**

17—$42.50 Cashmere Sweaters. Pure Indian cashmere. Figure design, triple weight. Long sleeved pullover with V-neck. Sizes 38 to 46 ... **$24.95**

10—$17.50 Polo Shirts. Three-button front pullover with collar. Finest zephyr wool. Natural, white, canary, navy, maroon and green. Sizes 38 to 44 ... **$12.95**

13—$13.50 Sweaters. Sleeveless V-neck. Brushed wool and link and link knit. Green, beige, royal blue, maroon, wine and yellow. Sizes 38 to 44 ... **$8.95**

9—$15 Sweaters. V-neck sleeveless pullover. Blue and natural. Sizes 40, 42, 44 ... **HALF PRICE, $7.50**

3—$10 Imported Scotch Shetland Sweaters. Sleeveless. Gold shade. Sizes 38 and 40 ... **HALF PRICE, $5**

UNDERSHORTS

218—$2.50 Woven Broadcloth Shorts. Neat patterns, boxer model. Sizes 30 to 44 waist ... **$1.35**

MUFFLERS

6—$7.50 Reversible Mufflers. Imported from Scotland, with self fringe ... **$4.95**

54—$5 Mufflers. Imported from England. Solid shades of navy blue, grey, green, brown and royal blue with fringe ... **$2.95**

SHIRTS

82—$7.95 White on White 2x2 Jacquard Shirts—Broken sizes, **$4.95**

47—$5.95 White on White Pima Jacquarded Broadcloth Shirts. Broken sizes ... **$3.45**

26—$5 and $8.75 Full Dress and Tuxedo Shirts—Broken sizes, **HALF PRICE, $2.50 to $4.38**

101—$4.95 White Basket Weave Cheviot Shirts—Button-down collar. Broken sizes ... **$3.45**

152—$5.95 White Pima Cotton Broadcloth Shirts—Long and medium pointed collars. Sizes 14 to 17 ... **$4.45**

173—$10 White Broadcloth 2x2 Imported Sea Island Cotton Shirts. Medium and long pointed collars. French cuffs. Broken sizes, **$7.45**

130—$7.50 Neat Striped Imported Broadcloth Shirts—Long point collar attached. French cuffs. Broken sizes ... **$5.45**

61—$5.95 Solid Color Chambray Shirts—Solid shades, tan, blue, grey and wine. Neat striped broadcloths and end-and-end cloths. Broken size scale ... **$3.45**

71—$8.50 and $10 Pastel Broadcloth Shirts—2x2 Sea Island Cotton. Pleated bosoms. Collar and cuffs attached. Broken sizes. **HALF PRICE, $4.25 and $5**

82—$5.50 Blue Oxford and Tan Oxford Button-down Collar Shirts—Sizes 14 to 17 ... **$4.95**

SPORTS SHIRTS

5—$12.50 Cavu Kohinoor Washable Zipper Closure Sports Shirts—Eggshell, cocoa brown and beige. Size small only. **LESS THAN HALF PRICE, $5.95**

25—$25 Gabardine Sports Shirts—Walther and Juillard gabardines. Sizes small, medium and large. Cocoa brown, wine, pearl grey, sand dune ... **$16.95**

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162—$2.50 Pure Silk Foulards. Many lined. Neat and semi-bold patterns ... **HALF PRICE, $1.25**

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76—$7.50 Pajamas. Woven striped broadcloths, solid color rayons, fancy printed sateens and woven striped chambrays. Sizes A, B, C and D ... **$5.60**

39—$5.95 and $5 Flannelette Pajamas. Stripes and checks. Sizes C and D ... **$3.95**

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84—$3 Scotch Wool Gloves. Grey and beige. Sizes small, medium and large ... **HALF PRICE, $1.50**

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Montgomery P-TA Holds 'Workshop'

A better understanding between the school and the community was the theme yesterday of a day-long discussion "workshop" attended by 218 officials and members of Montgomery County Parent-Teacher groups.

Held at the Silver Spring Intermediate School, Philadelphia and Chicago aves., the meeting was sponsored by the County Council of P-TAs. It was the second held this school year.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Edward W. Broome, county school superintendent, told the meeting that discussion by parents and school administrators is "the dynamic approach toward school improvement and keeping the schools integrated with the changing times."

President Nathan R. Gilbert of the council, who presided, emphasized the theme of the "workshop" discussions, and said the goal of the P-TA Council this year was better school and community understanding.

During the day, 11 groups considering school topics held independent discussions. Conclusions and recommendations will be coordinated and made available to the public and county educators, Gilbert said.

Interim Report Sets Up Burma-Karen Boundary

Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—The government published an interim report today that recognized in principle a separate state within the Burma union for rebellious Karen tribesmen.

Heavy fighting continued throughout the day between rebel Karen forces and government troops in the Insein district north of here.

Council Not for Swiss

Paris, Feb. 19 (AP).—Switzerland intends to remain aloof from the European Council and from any North Atlantic military pact, Swiss Foreign Minister Max Petitpierre said here today.

One-Track Minds

Strangers Meet, Marry On Train Trip

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CORPL. AND MRS. SIMONIS
Situation well in hand

Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Marine Corpl. Floyd Simonis, 23, and Mary Ella Taunt, 19, were strangers when they boarded a train at San Francisco Monday. Today they were married.

They said fate gave them seats across the aisle from each other.

"I was kind of bashful," Simonis said, "but I knew the minute I saw her I was going to trap her somehow."

Wednesday night, urged on by Joe Burns, 45, a merchant seaman from Brooklyn, Simonis crossed the aisle.

Within two hours she had already made up her mind to say "Yes" if he asked her to marry him, the girl said.

"He told me he loved me and asked me to marry him when we got to Chicago. I told him I couldn't wait that long."

They got off the train here last night and rushed to the courthouse for a license but Miss Taunt was only 19.

So they thumbed a ride to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where the age limit is 18.

The young couple returned to Omaha to spend their wedding night, then caught a train today to visit the girl's parents at Flint, Mich.

They will visit Simonis' mother at Milwaukee later.

Ballet Draws Full House At Roosevelt

The second ballet performance of "Racketty-Packetty House" was danced yesterday to a full house at Roosevelt High School.

The full-length ballet performance of the story written by Frances Hodgson Burnett was danced by close to 100 members of the Washington School of the Ballet under direction of Lisa Gardiner and Mary Day. The first performance was given Friday night.

This year's ballet is the second annual offering of the Children's Theater of Washington under sponsorship of the District Recreation Department.

Two more performances will be given next week, one at 8:15 p. m. Friday and another at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Roosevelt High School. Tickets are $1.20, 60 cents and 30 cents.

Vatican Set for Rally

Rome, Italy, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Vatican authorities completed preparations tonight for tomorrow's giant Catholic rally in St. Peter's Square to honor Pope Pius XII and hear his message to the world on the trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary. Ceremonies will begin at 5:30 a. m. EST.

School Boards Asked to Study Funds Sources

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—The executive committee of the Virginia Association of School Trustees today asked school board members of the State to study means of providing additional funds for school construction.

The request came in the form of a "compromise" resolution the executive committee adopted during its meeting here.

It was adopted after the executive committee killed a request that Governor Tuck be asked to call a special session of the State's General Assembly to appropriate to the State Literary Fund an amount of money sufficient to help divisions ready to start a building program.

The request for the special session of the Assembly was made by the chairman of the Fairfax County School Board, F. W. Robinson. Robinson first asked that the executive committee adopt a resolution calling for a minimum of 25 million dollars to be placed in the fund. Later he decided not to name a specific figure.

Robinson based his arguments on a study made by a group of Fairfax County citizens. He said this study showed that the State now has a "surplus" $84,800,000 on hand for capital improvements and that an additional surplus of $42,100,000 is accruing during this biennium.

Robinson's resolution was defeated by a vote of 7 to 3 with several members of the executive committee not voting.

Robinson then made the motion that was adopted.

In the morning session of the meeting, the association heard Representative J. Vaughan Gary advocate Federal aid to education without Federal control.

646 Will Get GWU Degrees Tuesday Night

Degrees will be awarded to 646 graduates of George Washington University at winter convocation exercises Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Constitution Hall.

Winter graduation exercises are held traditionally on February 22 to honor the memory of George Washington.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, will confer the degrees on candidates and will address the graduating class.

Doctor of philosophy degrees will be conferred on Joseph Daniel Coker of 69 Lee blvd., Falls Church, chief analyst of the Central Section, Strategic Vulnerability Branch, Department of the Air Force, since 1946, and on Mary Barbara Mills, of 1503 N. Highland st., Arlington, an instructor in biochemistry at the university since 1945.

Britain Will Replace Teeth Lost by Sneeze

London, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—If you sneeze and lose your false teeth while feeding seagulls, it's an accident and you get another set free, officials of Britain's national health service ruled today.

A man sneezed while feeding gulls in Bristol Harbor. His false teeth fell out and the local health officials voted him a new set.

They said the man lost his teeth "by accident and not carelessness."

Going World Government Seen by 1951

A functioning world government within the next two years was predicted last night by Dr. Vernon Nash, national vice president of the United World Federalists.

The prediction was made before students from the District, Maryland and Virginia at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 2100 21st st. nw., at the Second Annual Student Conference on World Government.

Dr. Nash's timetable for the advent of world government is based, he said, on his belief that we will soon be "racing against the complete economic collapse of most of the nations of the world."

Pointing out that most great changes in the world political structure followed acute fiscal crisis, Dr. Nash foresaw a revisional conference on a world constitutional convention in a little more than a year and a functioning world government within three months after that date.

The conference, attended by from 50 to 75 students, opened yesterday with a round table discussion on "How Federal World Government Can Insure Peace."

The round table resolved that federal world government means peace "because it substitutes the rule of law for the rule of force existing in the present state of international anarchy."

The conference will open the last day of its two-day session at 10:30 a. m. today at the United World Federalists Office, 1745 K st. nw., with a discussion on political strategy.

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Lovely Lorie Hilton is a Waltz expert. Pupils are always thrilled how quickly they learn this graceful dance under her careful guidance. However, Lorie says this: "Honestly, I really love to teach *all* the different dances. They're all fun and thanks to 'The First Step To Popularity' they're all so easy to teach, too."

Attractive Vivian Marnett is especially good with shy people. In almost no time she teaches them the secret of confident, carefree dancing. "I feel a special kinship with shy, retiring people," she says. "You see I used to be shy myself. But, you'd be surprised how quickly people gain self-assurance and develop gay, new personalities through dancing."

"The Rumba's a great favorite," says pretty Joyce Lyons. "It's such fun to see a beginner do this gay dance after just one lesson. Teaching really is easy 'The New Arthur Murray Way.'" Joyce Lyons, needless to say, is one of our most popular teachers. But, then no wonder! She's so patient and understanding that everyone asks for her.

Lee Howard is a favorite with young and old alike. "Teaching dancing, 'The New Arthur Murray Way' is so satisfying," he says, "because everyone catches on the first time you show them. Most of my pupils can go dancing after the very first lesson. Yes, even if they've never danced before."

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Sightless Man Wins Aid-to-Blind Honor

The Washington Post

JOSEPH F. CLUNK

Shows the way in darkness

For almost 30 years a blind man, Joseph F. Clunk, has been leading the blind toward usefulness, independence and security.

Last week the American Association of Work for the Blind took note of Clunk's efforts and selected him for this year's Shotwell Memorial Award for "devoted and outstanding achievement in the service of his fellow blind."

Clunk, now chief of services for the blind in the Federal Security Agency's Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, woke up one morning in 1919 in Youngstown, Ohio, and couldn't see his "ugly mug in the mirror," because of an inflammation of the iris.

It was during his first year of marriage, and, "being too proud to let the little lady go to work," Clunk got up from a two-month siege in the hospital and went right back to work at the job he knew best—selling.

On weekends, he began visiting other blind folk. "I got jealous of all those people sitting around doing nothing, so I started putting some of them to work," he said.

The idea grew on him and the following year Clunk became a full-time gadfly. All over the United States and Canada he rambled, preaching the gospel of the blind man's employability.

He built up a national employment service for the blind in Canada, and in 1937 was asked here to do the same, becoming the first blind man to enter the Civil Service.

Now 53, and living with his wife and two of their four children at 5008 42d ave., Hyattsville, Clunk is still as healthy and fresh in his approach toward his affliction as he was the day a Civil Service official asked him dubiously what a blind man could do in the Federal service.

"Well," was the confident reply, "let's start with the Presidency."

Nursery School Teacher In Radio Broadcast

Miss Mary McBurney Green, nursery school teacher at the Green Acres School, Bethesda, and author of books for children will discuss "Fitting the Child to Our Culture" over radio Station WQQW at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Miss Adele Heiney, former director of the National Child Research Center and now on the staff of the District Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, also will appear on the program.

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Injury 'Meter' Held Top Need In Atom War

A "dosimeter," or measuring device to determine extent of radiation injury, is a foremost need in event of atomic warfare, District physicians were told here yesterday.

Without such an instrument, said Lieut. Comdr. Eugene P. Cronkite, of the United States Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., physicians will be unable to weed out those victoms who have received lethal doses of radiation from those whom treatment might save.

At present, he said, no satisfactory basis of casualty selection has been devised.

Radiation Specialist

Dr. Cronkite, hematologist and Navy research specialist in radiation effects on humans, spoke here at the District Medical Society in a regional meeting of the American College of Physicians.

It will only be a waste of time, personnel and therapeutic agents to treat those who have received an absolutely fatal dose, he declared.

Whole body exposure to radiation, he said, differs from sectional exposure, which occurs with X-ray therapy of cancer, because in the latter the injury is localized and the rest of the body can react adaptively and defensively.

Radiation injury, which Bethesaa scientists have been able to duplicate on animals with a one-million-volt X-ray machine, follows a two-course pattern, as shown by Japanese casualties, Dr. Cronkite said. The first phase is violent sickness, with nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, malaise and headache.

These symptoms subside within 24 to 48 hours and are followed by a latent period of delayed action, he said. It is during this latent period that the fatal consequences develop, such as internal hemorrhages, anemia and tissue death.

Other Speakers

Other speakers at yesterday's all-day meeting told of progress in use of the new antibiotics, and work being done in the field of allergies. Dr. Sol Katz, chief medical officer in tuberculosis, Gallinger Hospital, stressed the value of bone marrow cultures in detection of miliary tuberculosis.

Rear Admiral Claude A. Swason, chief of the Navy's bureau of medicine, told the assembly physicians that county medical societies will soon be asked to speed voluntary enlistment of physicians to avert military draft of the profession.

In his uncheduled address, Admiral Swanson said military leaders, loathe to ask Congress for a draft of physicians, are planning to ask medical society help to encourage enlistment of some 8000 persons trained under Government subsidy who "have not served a single day (in the armed forces)."

It is now planned, he said, to submit the names of these dentists and physicians to the professional societies for whatever help the societies can give to encourage voluntary enlistments.

Jews to Extend News Coverage

Plans for a "coast-to-coast Jewish news coverage" were announced yesterday by the American Association of English-Jewish newspapers, in convention here.

A statement said it planned to "extend its news service in cooperation with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency," and to enlarge facilities for news between this country and Israel. The convention will celebrate Monday the 100th anniversary of the English-Jewish press in America.

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Groups List 7755 as Blood Donors

Government units have been sending 40 regular groups of donors to the Red Cross Washington Regional Blood Center during the past year, Rudolph M. Evans, chairman of blood recruitment, reported yesterday.

These groups have included a total of 7755 donors. Business and other organizations have sent 32 regular groups, totaling 1613 donors, while a total of 4512 individuals, not identified with a particular organization, have donated, according to the report.

In the Government units groups, the Naval Research Laboratory led with 1089 donations and the Department of the Army was second with 960 donations.

The groups from business and other organizations were led by the Catholic colleges with 295 donors. Capital Transit ran second with 223 donors.

During last week, 488½ pints of blood were distributed by the blood center, with 278 pints going to District hospitals, 67½ pints to hospitals in Maryland, 101 pints to Virginia hospitals, 27 to Martinsburg, W. Va., 13 to the University of Maryland and 2 to Ohio.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be located from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday in Charles Town, W. Va., and during these same hours Wednesday in Leesburg, Va.

Brotherhood Week Opens

New York, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, appealed to the American people today to join the observance of National Brotherhood Week, which opens Sunday.

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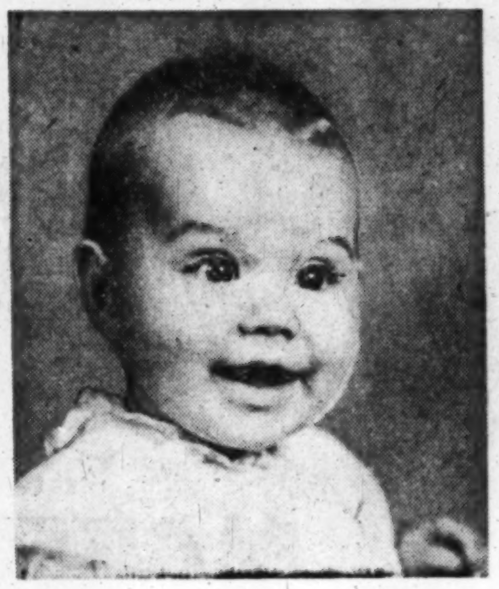

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1949

15M

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Three Groups Sounded On Shortcomings of Uncle Sam as Employer

To say that Uncle Sam fails to attract and to hold able employes is a dramatic and damning indictment of the Federal service.

But it has been said repeatedly, in effect, by many who should know, from the President down, and the same conclusion has been reached by various groups, committees, etc.

Nevertheless, this generalization wasn't accepted by the Hoover Commission, which is working on Government reorganization plans. About a year ago it set out to find out the truth of the attitude of competent and potentially competent people toward the Federal service. It made what could be called "prestige" studies of Federal employment—surveys aimed at trying to find out what was wrong with Uncle Sam as an employer, if anything.

The studies were made among three groups, which were: (1) college seniors; (2) former Federal executives, and (3) present career employes.

The results of these studies were a shocker. Those working on the personnel report were convinced beyond a doubt that sweeping and drastic changes had to be made in the Federal service to lift its sagging prestige and to make it more attractive to the able and potentially able people.

After all, operating the Federal service is the most challenging job in the world—a task that affects the daily lives of the world's people. We're all headed for serious trouble if it isn't properly conducted.

The first survey covered 3448 college seniors. Only 24.7 per cent said they would accept a Federal job as a career; 57.6 per cent were in doubt, although 19.4 per cent said they would accept "temporary" employment, and 17.7 per cent were not interested. Further discouraging is the fact that the students who were completing a scientific, technical, or professional course were far less interested in Government than their fellow students.

The answers of the seniors also revealed a remarkable lack of reliable information on how to go about getting a Government job. Only 6.5 per cent considered themselves well informed on this subject, and 25 per cent admitted total ignorance. The others had limited knowledge.

But the big majority didn't know what job to apply for; how or where to apply, or the qualifications for any job. Ignorance on these primary facts leads to misfits in the Federal service—the placing of square pegs in round holes. It also discourages good people from looking to Uncle Sam for a career.

Next the seniors were asked to rate Government vs. private industry on 10 principal factors as being important to them, and, equally important, to rank them in order of their importance. These were the depressing results:

Government surpassed private business with respect to: (1) job security, 74.4 per cent; opportunities for public service, 60.8 per cent, and leave and retirement benefits, 52 per cent. These factors were ranked third, sixth and tenth, respectively, as primary considerations in selecting a job.

Uncle Sam was rated lower than private business on the two most important job factors, which the seniors said were: Salaries, 56 per cent said they were better in business, and promotion opportunities, of which 49 per cent said the Government offered fewer than business. The Government also was rated as the worse place to improve efficiency. Seniors with the best scholastic records piled much higher scores against Uncle Sam on the tell-tale factors.

On the other hand, Government had little advantage or disadvantage on these four factors: (1) interesting associations and work; (2) opportunities for personal development; (3) prestige and recognition, and (4) caliber of associates.

But again and again the seniors answered they did not know to questions, which indicated a wide lack of knowledge about the Federal service.

The next group, former key career employes, had an average of 13.7 years of service in Government and they were paid an average salary of $7767 at the time of their resignations.

Only 16.3 per cent said they would again accept Federal employment, and this low percentage slumped to 11 per cent for former professional and scientific employes. The bulk of those canvassed were uncertain, depending on whether there was another war, better salaries, etc.

They were asked if they would advise others to seek a Federal career. Their response was: yes, 36.3 per cent; no, 21 per cent, and uncertain, 42.7 per cent.

The three outstanding reasons why the 300 former key career employes left Government were these eye-openers:

(1) Lack of personal opportunity; (2) inadequate salaries, and (3) congressional criticism.

Note how the former key executives agree with the college seniors on basic points such as salary, promotion opportunities and incentives to improve efficiency. They likewise agreed that the Government's strongest talking points were job security, public service and leave and retirement benefits.

But despite the general agreement of these two groups, the Hoover Commission staff would be the first to admit that Uncle Sam **has been successful in attracting and in retaining a number of qualified men in top positions. So, a study was made of the attitude of** these career employes, whose average salary was $9620 and service was 21 years. These sample interviews revealed:

That only 12 per cent had planned to make Government a career when they first accepted jobs in it and some of those polled still hadn't reached a decision on this point;

Fifty per cent believe there are still opportunities for advancement despite the fact most of them were in the top pay brackets. One third said the door was closed to further opportunities in Government.

Less than 10 per cent planned to leave Government and only 16 per cent were undecided.

Unlike the seniors and former key employes, the present career employes put the attractions for continued Federal service on its nonfinancial advantages in this order:

Public service, job security; interesting work, caliber of associates, and prestige and recognition.

The career employes were then asked this $64 question: What step should be taken to improve the prestige of the Federal service?

The most frequently emphasized answer had to do with the "abuse" by members of Congress of Federal workers. The career people made a plea for Congress to recognize the effect of its abusive actions on the morale of Federal administrators and the prestige of Federal employment. They regarded this as a more important factor than pay raises.

Various other studies corroborate to a high degree the findings of the Hoover group. For example, the President's scientific research board reached the conclusion that:

"The prestige of Government employment has never been high . . . since the earliest studies of prestige of different types of employment, Government jobs, aside from certain elective offices, have ranked low."

With this and other background material that will appear in this column, you will get the answers as to why the Hoover Commission made some of its controversial **suggestions—recommendations** that would **upset the old Civil Service order.**

Cherry Blossom Festival in the Bud . . .

The Washington Post

HOSTESS VISITS TIDAL BASIN—Jody Miller (center), "Miss Washington," the unanimous choice of Cherry Blossom Festival committeemen for hostess of the pageant, visits the budding realm around the Tidal Basin yesterday. Looking over the trees with her are Edward J. Kelly (left), special assistant to the superintendent of National Capital Parks, who has promised the cherry blossoms for festival dates, April 1, 2 and 3, and C. J. Mack, festival chairman. Miss Miller, who will represent the District, will not compete for the title of Blossom Queen

D. C. to Urge Rent Reins For 15 or 24 Months

Commissioners Want Extension Of Time Same as That in U. S. Bill

District Commissioners are planning to recommend extension of rent control here for either 15 months or two years, depending upon the time covered in the Federal rent bill, it was learned last night.

The city heads have also given preliminary approval to insertion of sections in the District Rent Act providing for return of control over converted housing and setting limitations on sale of apartment houses for use as cooperatives.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Irving Bryan is now drafting a report for the Commissioners on a public hearing held February 11 on a bill introduced by Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.), chairman of the House District Judiciary Subcommittee handlnig the measure. The Harris bill calls for two-year extension of rent control in the District.

Commissioner Guy Mason, acting president of the Board of Commissioners during the illness of Commissioner John Russell Young, said the Commissioners' recommendations will be included in the report on the Harris bill.

Mason said he strongly favored continuing rent control in the District under a separate bill from the Federal act as has been done in the past.

"The District act is fair. It gives landlords a chance to come in and get increases if their costs of taxes or service have gone up or if they spend some money on repairs or improvements," he declared.

The Commissioner recalled the housing difficulties after World War I and the appointment by President Woodrow Wilson of a District Rent Commission to handle the problem. Mason was one of the three Commissioners selected by Wilson to hold the line against rent gouging. The Commissioners were authorized to raise rents to insure "fair returns" by permitting a certain percentage profit on value of the properties.

Commissioner Mason said the Board of Commissioners has indicated a desire to follow the Federal Rent Act on the duration of the controls. This was based on the view that the housing situation in the District is basically similar to that of the rest of the Nation and controls here should end when they do elsewhere.

The House Banking and Currency Committee is now considering a bill calling for 24-month extension of rent control, but several members have shown a preference for a 15-month term. The Senate Banking Committee also has before it the two-year bill.

Close or Licensing Urged

Citizens Federation Demands Curbs on After-Hours Clubs

Action which would close all the District's after-hours clubs, or force compliance with existing laws governing licensed beverage dispensing establishments, was urged last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Recommendations advanced by Harry N. Stull, of the laws and legislative committee, and approved with but two dissenting votes, would require the early morning spots to pay a "substantial" fee, operate only during such hours as are now permitted licensed establishments, and be regulated and supervised by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Another part of the resolution opposed any extension of closing hours into Sunday morning.

Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, president of Metropolis View Citizens Association which had earlier recommended extension of hours of licensed places "to such time as will eliminate the necessity for patronizing illegal, unsupervised clubs," spoke against the committee's recommendations.

Limiting the after-hours clubs to the same hours of licensed establishments was termed a "fallacy" by Mrs. Sartwell. Operators of these places, could not qualify for ABC licenses, she contended, and the places would go "further underground."

Stull interjected that they then would become "bootleggers" and could be dealt with by enforcement agencies. Mrs. Sartwell countered that "known bootleggers" operated openly under prohibition. She also pointed out that many night workers have no place to go for entertainment after work except to after-hours clubs "and they are reputable persons, too."

The federation overruled recommendations of its safety and highways committee and supported the request of a member group for installation of a traffic light at Eastern ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne.

L. E. Steinem, committee chairman, reported that the request by the National Gateway group did not fulfill the requirements of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic for its approval.

A substitute motion to support the citizen unit was made by George Corbin of Manor Park. It was adopted by a 42-to-20 vote after Secretary David Babp pleaded with the group to heed the counsel of National Gateway Delegates G. C. Vincent and Norman M. Murray, who described conditions at the intersection.

Five other resolutions of the law and legislative committee were approved. These dealt with strengthening the law governing search for weapons by a police officer, increased pay for police, firemen and teachers; legalizing killing of starlings, increasing the number of Municipal Court judges from 10 to 13 and providing a penalty for failure of a property owner to remove weeds from his land.

Another recommendation of the safety and highways committee to provide for a five-year snow removal program was approved. This would include an annual sum of $125,000 for cost of removal exclusive of equipment, and $100,000 for equipment every five years.

Increase of payments to widows and orphans of police and firemen was approved on motion of Mrs. E. L. Howard, of the police and fire committee. The increase would be from $60 to $125 for widows and $10 to $25 for orphans.

A letter of appreciation to the War Department for the recent announcement that the new commanding general of the District National Guard would be appointed from local units was authorized on motion of First Vice President Baxter Smith. Early action on the appointment was urged.

The Lamond Heights Citizens Association was accepted into the federation on motion of Ralph L. Donelly, chairman of the membership and credentials committee.

Action Due Tuesday on Increase in District Pay

7800 Classified Workers Affected; March 7 Hearing Set for 11,000 Others

The House Civil Service Pay Subcommittee expects to act Tuesday on pay raises for District classified workers, it was learned last night.

At the same time, the House District Committee, which is handling pay legislation for the city's more than 11,000 unclassified employes—policemen, firemen, teacher and per diem workers — announced plans for an open hearing March 7 to consider similar salary boosts.

Murray Most Hopeful

Representative Tom Murray (D., Tenn.), chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, said he was "most hopeful" his subcommittee of which he also is chairman would take final favorable action on the pay raise bill at its closed session Tuesday.

Chances of early passage of pay raises for the 7800 classified workers on the city payroll appear brighter than for nonclassified employes on two counts, House District leaders explained.

First authorization for giving District classified workers a $330 retroactive salary boost is carried in the top Federal executives' pay bill, which has strong Administration backing.

Also the classified wage hike is not contingent upon enactment of the cost of the pay increase as the new revenue legislation to meet the cost of the pay increase as the bill covering nonclassified workers now stipulates.

The pay legislation cannot clear the full House Civil Service Committee until March 3, next scheduled meeting of the group.

Echoed by Miller

Representative George P. Miller (D., Calif.), a member of the Murray pay subcommittee, echoed Murray's hopeful prediction.

He said his group "did not intend to become involved in the question of how the raise will be financed. Approval of the pay raise will force finding a means to meet it, and also will drag along the separate bill for unclassified employes."

On the Senate side, Senator Herbert O. O'Conor (D., Md.), chairman of Senate Civil Service Pay Subcommittee, said he would "go right to work" this week on a companion pay bill, explaining that Senator Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.), a subcommittee member, would be back in town Monday.

Pin Hopes on Davis Bill

The city's unclassified workers are pinning hopes for their raise on a pending bill sponsored by Representative James C. Davis (D., Ga.) As amended by joint conference of three subcommittees of the House District Committee 10 days ago, the Davis bill would grant a $330 retroactive raise, plus 8 per cent of that amount, to policemen and firemen, and only $200 to District teachers on grounds of a cost-of-living raise given this group in 1947. The Davis measure makes all salary increases contingent on "additional revenue" coming to the District in fiscal 1950.

A House District Committee staff member predicted bitter opposition from teachers at the March 7 hearing on this proposed pay increase cutback.

He also said an amendment would be offered at that time to cover the city's 300-400 per diem workers

Fiscal Unit To Meet

Meanwhile, the joint House-Senate District Fiscal Subcommittee will meet Wednesday to put the finishing touches on the proposed sales tax and liquor tax increases, and consider revision of the city's income tax, broaden unincorporated business levies and a four million-dollar increase in the Federal payment to the city—all asked by the Commissioners to meet an impending 18-million-dollar deficit the coming year.

Salary increases for all city workers alone are estimated to cost 5.2 millions.

On another top District question before Congress—home rule for Washington—Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), chairman of the Senate Home Rule Subcommittee, yesterday was studying the chief issue raised at Thursday's opening suffrage hearing: Should his Senate group push for action only on home rule or introduce legislation including city government reorganization?

Park Board Reaches Accord With Montgomery Council

Partial accord has been reached between the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Montgomery County Council in differences over zoning matters.

In the first public statement since a meeting between the two bodies last Monday, J. Bond Smith, general counsel of the MNCPPC, disclosed yesterday the commission had agreed to:

1. Accept full responsibility for enforcement of zoning violations as well as all building and electrical inspections.

2. Extend to the county council "more intensive use" of the commission's regional planning facilities.

3. Cooperate with the council in extension of planning studies outside the Maryland-Washington Regional District. The commission at present operates only within the district.

Principals in both groups, however, yesterday emphasized the development left completely unsettled differences over who should ultimately direct zoning and planning functions of the county.

The MNCPPC believes firmly it should retain its present powers in this connection. The county council is equally strong in its belief the functions should be transferred to the county government.

Legislation which, if enacted, would effect such a transferral was introduced last week in the Maryland General Assembly by the county's legislative delegation.

Smith said the commission believes the legislation is not "necessary, desirable or in the public interest." Smith declared it was "obvious" the council "neither drafted, requested or introduced, or even read any of these bills before they were introduced."

That the council members had not read or requested the controversial legislation was confirmed by President Frederic P. Lee of the council. He emphasized, however, that the council is in sympathy with the legislation and favors transferral of the planning functions to the county government "to further home rule."

Fare $50

2 Arrested After Sailors Get a Ride

It was only a few hours after docking in Baltimore from Italy yesterday when a couple of merchant seamen got another long ride—this time in Washington and involuntarily.

The "fare" was $50 which they paid to avoid "arrest" by three men who said they were detectives.

Alvin Milton, jr., and James Armstrong, both of Norfolk, were shaking off their sea-legs in a Baltimore bar when the trio first approached them and tried unsuccessfully to entice the pair into a "friendly" game of cards.

The sailors then came to Washington. To their surprise, they were met at the Greyhound Bus Terminal, 12th st. and New York ave., by their old friends from Baltimore, who promptly identified themselves as "detectives."

The "detectives" arrested Milton and Armstrong, drove them around for a while, and stopped a few minutes at the Thirteenth Precinct station, which one of the "arresting officers" entered momentarily. Then they asked for money and received $50, for which the sailors were freed.

But the sailors, by this time had a notion, jotted down the Maryland license plates, and passed the information on to the Washington police. Maryland State Police picked up two of the "detectives" at a filling station 10 miles out of Baltimore. The third escaped.

Arrested and charged with robbery were Mac Peaches, 34, and Harry H. Hilliard, 25, both of Baltimore. Detective Sergts. W. L. Sparskott and Thomas Harty of the Metropolitan police were in charge of the case.

Woman Dies, Hurled 61 Feet By Truck

D. C. traffic deaths 1949 10
Deaths this day last year 10
Total traffic deaths 1948 67

A 35-year-old woman was fatally injured about 9:15 p. m. last night when she was knocked 61 feet by a truck as she stepped from between parked cars in the 1200 block of 9th st. nw.

The victim, Mrs. Mary A. Clay, whose address was not immediately learned by police, died in Freedmen's Hospital at 11:45 p. m. She suffered a skull fracture and fractures of the left leg and right arm.

Police identified the truck driver as Rudolph Barnes, 29, of 1713 Euclid st. nw.

Robert Allensworth, 21, of Rollins Fork, Va., died at 6:50 p. m. yesterday of traffic injuries at Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg, Va.

Virginia State police said Allensworth was hurt in an accident at Index, Va., in King George's County, at about 1:30 a. m.

Police Raiders Nab 22, Seize Liquor, Reefers

Vice squad raiders arrested 22 persons and seized a large quantity of whisky and marijuana early yesterday in an after-hours gathering spot at 1700 New Jersey ave. nw.

Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the vice squad, led eight of his men on the raid.

He said 111 bottles of whisky, 120 cans of beer, 50 marijuana cigarettes and a half-pound of loose marajuana were seized.

All but two persons were released after questioning. They were Walter L. Fields, 26, of 425 R st. nw., and Roger N. Hall, 26, of 1623 Marion st. nw.

Blick said Fields told him he is a graduate physician and had served as an interne at Freedmen's Hospital.

The men were arraigned first in Municipal Court yesterday on charges of keeping and selling whisky without a license and were released in $500 bond each for a jury trial March 9.

Then they were taken before United States Commissioner Cyril Lawrence on charges of illegal possession of marijuana and selling untaxed liquor. Their cases were continued until March 3, and they were freed in $1000 bond each.

Col. Hayes to Take Over Engineers Duties, March 15

Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Hayes, 3d, recently assigned as an Assistant Engineer Commissioner, is expected to assume that post about March 15.

The former Washingtonian will succeed Col. Kenneth E. Madsen, who since December 12 has been in Walter Reed Hospital for a serious back operation and convalescing since then. Colonel Madsen was transferred on February 12 to the Detachment of Patients there and relieved of his District government duties.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commisisoner, said yesterday that Lieutenant Colonel Hayes had written him that he expected to arrive about March 15 from his present assignment as assistant military attache at the American Embassy in London.

The duties previously assigned to Colonel Madsen have been divided between General Young's two aides, Lieut. Col. L. E. Cox and Lieut. Col. Carlin Whitesell.

D. C. Householders Warned Not to Use Salt Substitute

District physicians and druggists yesterday urged householders to stop using salt substitute solutions containing lithium chloride, reported suspect in at least four recent deaths.

Even while minimizing the danger, they agreed with a warning by Food and Drug Administrators to all persons to "stop using this dangerous poison at once."

Officials of the American Medical Association announced Friday that at least four persons died recently after using the substitute for common table salt in special diet meals.

Dr. Harold C. Kinner, president of the District Pharmaceutical Association, said yesterday that District consumption of the suspect products "apparently has not been very high." One large drugstore chain that stocked the solutions since last summer reported total sales of four or five bottles, he said.

The products, recalled by order of the Food and Drug Administration, were identified as Wes-Sal, produced by Westwood Pharmaceutical Division of Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; Foodsal, produced by Foods Plus, Inc., of New York, and Salti-Salt, produced by Leuth's Bakery, Kansas City, Mo.

The products were largely used by patients with kidney and heart diseases whose diet forbade the use of sodium chloride (table salt) because of its sodium content. Other table salt substitutes in crystalline form that have been used for years were not included in the "cease use" order.

A spokesman for the District Medical Society also urged discontinuation of use of the lithium chloride solutions pending outcome of exhaustive investigations. He said, however, that such investigations "might well prove" that the victims died of their heart and kidney diseases rather than from a poison.

Vernon Heights Unit Elects A. W. Nalls

Archie W. Nalls has been elected president of the Vernon Heights (Va.) Civic Association, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers are: Mrs. Marguerite Duncan, vice president; Mrs. Caroline Dodd, secretary; Edward Cundiff, treasurer; James E. Wideman, member-at-large, and the following district managers, Robert McPherson, District 2; Wayne Palmer, District 3; Joseph De Rubis, District 5, and Blas Garcia, District 6. The newly elected officers will be installed March 3 at 8 p. m. at Mount Vernon High School.

Girl, 5, Burned Severely in Stove Fire, Succumbs

A five-year-old girl, who impressed Gallinger hospital doctors with her stoic courage, died yesterday after burns covered 60 per cent of her body Thursday.

Demetrice Ann Jones was playing near a stove in her home at 413 Delaware ave. sw., Thursday night when her belt caught in the stove door. Flames leaped up the belt and in seconds her clothes were on fire.

She received more than 10 transfusions of mixed whole blood and plasma before she lost her fight for life. Doctors likened her case to that of four-year-old Michael Rector, who still fights gamely for his life at Casualty Hospital, despite the fact that 70 per cent of his body was burned on November 12.

Symphony Fund Drive Reaches 35 Pct. of Goal

The campaign to raise $190,000 for the National Symphony Orchestra's 19th Sustaining Fund has reached $66,671 or 35 per cent of the goal, campaign leaders announced yesterday. The drive will end Friday.

This year's goal is to be used in maintaining both the winter series and the Watergate Concerts. The life of the Orchestra, campaign chairman, Emerson Myers, said, depends entirely on the public response to the drive.

Veterans of Corcoran Cadets Mark 66th Anniversary

In a room full of cigar smoke and fond memories, 47 members of Washington's oldest volunteer military unit observed their sixty-sixth anniversary last night.

They were the Corcoran Cadets, better known as the "Corcorans" or the "Corkers." As 15-year-old boys they organized what became "Washington's pet company," according to President William McKinley.

The Corcorans marched in the inauguration parades of every President from Grover Cleveland to Franklin D. Roosevelt. They marched at the dedication of the Washington Monument in 1885; they marched in New York in the Admiral Dewey naval parade.

And last night, at Knights of Columbus Hall, 920 10th st. nw., the "Corkers" marched again. Sitting around small tables, every man could visualize the cream and blue dress uniforms and plumed hats that made the Corcoran Cadets a "cracker-jack outfit."

The Washington Post

HAIL THE CORCORAN CADETS—Drinking a toast in water are (from left) Dr. Frank E. Gibson, jr., 76; George Howe, 81; George Gordon Seibold, 84; W. E. Colburn, 80; A. Edmonston, 78, and Joseph A. Dodge, 72.

Between reminiscences, the **"Corcorans" elected new officers. C. Eugene Edwards, jr., 1431 Longfellow st. nw., the son of one of the** organization's founders, was named president; William H. Grovermann, vice president; W. N. Handiboe, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Frank E. Gibson, company surgeon, and A. D. Langley, quartermaster.

The oldest "Corker" present was Samuel Gwynne, 83, of 2712 Cathedral ave. nw. He remembers the day in 1883 when the late W. W. Corcoran gave the outfit money to buy its first rifles and uniforms. In gratitude the young boys named their unit after the founder of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Also among those present was Harry T. Sheehy, 618 Kenyon st. nw., who as "Kid Sullivan," was recognized as a lightweight terror in the ring at the turn of the century.

Museum to Show Lamps Dating Back to 300 B. C.

Old lamps and lighting devices dating back to 300 B. C. will be on display beginning Tuesday at the National Museum of Lighting, 433 South Washington st., Alexandria.

The exhibit is a part of the Alexandria Bicentennial, and features Egyptian, Greek, Roman and Turkish methods of lighting.

The display is in chronological order, depicting illumination methods from the Stone Age to 1949.

In addition, the B&O railroad is lending its collection of railroad lanterns for the exhibit.

The exhibit, to be a permanent part of the museum, will be open from 10 to 5, daily and Sunday.

Area News in Brief

Play Tournament Set for March 21

The D. C. Recreation Department announced yesterday that its one-act play tournament will be run off March 21-26 in Armstrong High School auditorium.

The tournament is open to any adult amateur dramatic group in Washington for a $3 entry fee. Application forms, accompanied by the fee, and a copy of the play to be performed, should be submitted to the Recreation Department on or before March 4.

The rules call for all royalty, costume, and property expenses to be borne by the contestants, and all groups taking part will have to complete their stints in 40 minutes.

As in previous years, three or four of the plays judged best during the preliminaries will be selected to perform again in the finals at a time and place appointed by the department.

Prizes will be awarded to the best performances of groups and individuals.

Purse Thief Jailed

Louis Thigpen, 33, of 633 Anacostia ave. se., was sentenced yesterday in Municipal Court to serve 180 days in jail for stealing a woman's purse. According to police, the purse was taken from the desk of Miss Estrella Descartes, 28, a secretary in the Pan American Building. She chased Thigpen through the building before he was cornered in the basement.

Foodstuffs Condemned

More than a ton of spoiled foodstuffs was ordered condemned last week by District Health Department food inspectors in a check of 1378 establishments. The two largest condemnations were cabbage and beef. Two cases were settled in Municipal Court with fines and forfeitures totaling $50.

Evening Bags Stolen

More than $500 worth of handmade knitted evening bags were stolen from the Knitting and Handcraft Center, 618 12th st. nw., Friday night, police reported yesterday.

The store's owner, Mrs. Sonna Noble, 4115 8th st. nw., told police that only the most valuable articles were missing, including a mink blend brown beaded bag valued at $185.

The store was broken into once before last April, when approximately $2000 worth of merchandise was taken, Mrs. Noble reported.

15th Sex Conviction

Julian Foreman, 28, 1219 12th st. nw., was convicted yesterday for the fifteenth time of indecent exposure offenses. Judge John P. McMahon committed Foreman to District Jail pending an examination by psychiatrists.

1200 Hoosiers Dance

"Stardust Troubadour" Hoagy Carmichael was guest of honor and the musical magnet that drew 1200 Hoosiers to the Indiana Society dance here last night at the Shoreham Hotel.

The society's second social function of the year brought together leading Hoosiers of the Capital and a strong contingent of the sons of Indiana from New York. They feasted on "Buttermilk Sky," "Lazy Bones" and other hits by Carmichael, an alumnus of Indiana University.

Selective Service Administrator Lewis B. Hershey, society president, presided. Among prominent Hoosiers and guests that he welcomed were Attorney General Clark, Assistant Attorneys General Alex Campbell and Peyton Ford, Mrs. Claude Wickard, Rear Adm. John Cassady, Brig. Gen. George Armstrong and Will Shattuck.

$5000 Damage

Fire Ruins Interior Of House

Fire destroyed the interior of a five-room frame house in Virginia Heights last night.

The owner of the house, Charles E. Stearn, 40, a carpenter, and his family were absent at the time.

The house is located about a quarter of a mile off the Leesburg pike between Bailey's Crossroads and Alexandria. The fire was reported to the Bailey's Crossroads volunteer fire department by R. H. Hill, who lives nearby and is himself a volunteer fireman.

The blaze was discovered at about 7:15 p. m. When the Bailey's Crossroads company reached the scene flames were shooting from the roof. They called for assistance from the Falls Church and Annandale volunteer fire departments.

Firemen had the fire under control in less than an hour but spent another hour or more extinguishing scattered flames and smouldering embers.

Firemen said all the house furnishings had been destroyed and estimated damage at $5000. They said the fire had started upstairs. Stearn said he thought faulty electrical wiring was responsible.

Stearn, his wife, Violet, and their two children, Buddy, 13, and Betty, 15, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Stearn's mother in Alexandria at the time.

Phone Courtesy Talk

Telephone courtesy will be discussed by James W. Tilley of the telephone company at a meeting of the D. C. Dental Assistants Society at 8 p. m. Monday at 1722 I st. nw.

Ben Gilbert to Speak

The Washington chapter of the City College of New York Alumni Association will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Gold Room of the Hamilton Hotel, 14th and K sts. nw.

Ben W. Gilbert, city editor of The Washington Post, will speak.

Badges Show They're Ready to Give First Aid

The Washington Post

PARK COPS PREPARED—As a new phase of Park Police training, 14 new National Capital Park policemen and policewomen receive special Red Cross first-aid badges at a ceremony yesterday. The training they have received prepares the "bluecoats" more thoroughly to handle accidents and other emergency cases before medical help can be obtained. Awarding the badges—symbols that the wearers are qualified first aiders—are Capt. Mark H. Raspberry (extreme left), chief of the Park Police, and Lieut. Arthur Cook (extreme right). In the group of recipients are Charles E. Gwyn, Charles W. Knott, Oather V. Lewis, Archie L. Finagin, Violet I. Markle, Charles R. Stebbins, jr.; Paul S. Jadwin, Joseph B. Moskaitis, Rolland A. Fallin, C. W. Higginbotham and John P. Molesky

President Byrd of Maryland U. Criticized on Budget Method

By Phil Austensen
Post Reporter

Dr. H. C. Byrd, Maryland University's president, is undergoing another wave of criticism about his administration. This time it's the method of preparing the university's budget.

The Baltimore Sun, his perennial critic, said in an editorial Wednesday that the budget presented by the university does not contain detailed information for the Legislature.

The editorial cited several State universities which it said gave detailed presentations.

Dr. Byrd at Hearing

A public hearing on the ways and means committee of the House of Delegates Wednesday heard Dr. Byrd defend the practices of the university, and deny that any other institution gives a more detailed report than Maryland U.

Dr. Byrd told the legislators that he believed details could be given to the General Assembly prior to action on the budget.

He suggested that a liaison committee be established by the General Assembly which could sit with the university officials when they are preparing budget estimates, to obtain information.

Dr. Byrd also told the committee that he would be glad to leave a dozen copies of the detailed budget with them and that within two weeks he would have a copy on the desk of every member of the assembly.

Whitworth Satisfied

Representative Horace P. Whitworth (R., Allegany), who had introduced a bill to require detailed figures by the university, declared himself satisfied that Dr. Byrd would send the details, and pointed out that he had received complete cooperation personally. He said he felt it proper that such detailed information should be given to the Legislature and to the public.

After this round with the legislators, Dr. Byrd was confronted two days later with another editorial in the Sun which charged that Delegate Leroy Pumphrey (D., Prince Georges) had failed to give Delegate Whitworth an opportunity to ask revealing questions he had wished to put.

The editorial brought protests from the floor of the House. Whitworth said he had been treated with utmost courtesy by Pumphrey.

Pumphrey, in addition, attacked the Sun editorial. Delegate Jacob R. Ramsburg (R., Allegany) minority floor leader, also sprang to the defense of Pumphrey, whom he said always had been courteous in his handling of committee work.

Meanwhile, the same day, Friday, the board of regents of the university met in Baltimore and proclaimed complete confidence in Dr. Byrd and answered a series of questions asked by the Sun.

The regents defended the 19-million-dollar building program at the school, which was described as far behind the current academic and research needs.

The $3,755,000 expansion program at Princess Anne, on Eastern Shore, the Negro branch of the university, was defended as necessary, so that "the just demands of the Negro people for equal educational needs can be met satisfactorily." The regents denied that the expansion is to forestall need for admission of Negroes to the College Park branch of the university.

The board declared: "If the State Legislature and other State authorities wish to maintain the principles of segregation now enforced in the Maryland elementary and high schools, they will provide the funds needed to build up the college at Princess Ann."

Declared Erroneous

The board declared that costs of operating other universities cited by the Sun are "erroneous," and cited comparative figures to prove the university is operated within the financial range of other colleges of its size.

The regents denied classes are overcrowded, and declared belief "that it should put forth every effort to educate as many young men and women of the State as it can obtain facilities for" and that no attempt to limit admissions could be defended.

The regents said emphasis on the College of Agriculture is proper, because agriculture is so basic to the economy of the State.

The regents denied there is a greater faculty turnover than in any similar institution of learning and added: "The State should feel gratified that the university has a staff of such competence that other universities, the Government, and industry want to bid for the members."

Hospitalization Plan Is Provided For 2160 in GSI

A group hospitalization plan has been provided for the 2160 employes of Government Services, Inc., R. R. Ayres, general manager, announced yesterday.

Of that number, 1660 are already eligible to participate in the plan, while the rest will become eligible at the end of one year's employment.

The plan provides a maximum of $5 a day for 31 days to cover hospital room and food, a maximum of $60 for maternity care. In case of a second illness within a calendar year, a second 31 days will be paid for on the same terms.

Nixon to Discuss Law And Anti-Red Measures

Representative Richard M. Nixon (R., Calif.) will speak on "Legal Problems in Dealing with Communism" at a dinner Tuesday under the sponsorship of the National University School of Law. The dinner is under the direction of the Cy Press Club of the university and will be held at the Hotel 2400.

Nixon is coauthor of the Mundt-Nixon bill and was active in the recent Communist investigations of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Health Nurse to Speak

"What the Public Health Nurse Does in Montgomery County" will be discussed by Mrs. Robert Dronenburg, a public health nurse, at the triennial luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary of Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., Monday at the Bethesda Inn, 7626 Wisconsin ave.

The luncheon will follow a meeting at 10 a. m. to elect a new president to succeed Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, who is resigning.

Hearing Set March 4 on Optometry Bill

District Commissioners will hold a public hearing March 4 on a bill to declare optometry a profession and to regulate the practice of District optometrists.

The hearing on the bill introduced by Representative A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.) will be held in the District Building at 10 a. m.

A similar piece of legislation introduced by Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) in the last session of Congress was passed by the House but died in the final days of the Senate.

The Miller legislation sets educational standards for persons applying for optometry licenses, prohibits various types of professional advertisements including large signs and makes it unlawful to sell lenses of substandard quality unless the purchaser is so warned.

During last year's Capitol Hill discussions, the District Medical Society opposed the bill, declaring that optometry was not a "learned profession" comparable to medicine, law or theology because the usual relationship of trust and confidence does not exist in the field.

Spokesmen for the American Optometric Association said the training and professional skill involved merited the right to the designation of profession.

Less Than Third Subscribe in Heart Fund Drive

Less than one third of the Washington Heart Association's $75,000 1949 fund drive goal has been subscribed as the campaign goes into its final week, John H. Wilkins, jr., general chairman, announced yesterday.

The local drive for funds to fight heart disease has brought in about $22,000, including more than $2000 realized from a St. Valentine's Day benefit fashion show. Wilkins said. February 28 will be the final day.

Special events this week include a benefit card party and fashion show at 8 p. m. Tuesday at St. John's Church, Bradley le. and Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., and several special radio broadcasts over Station WOL.

Wilkins said the goal of the initial drive will not be met unless Washingtonians realize the acute need for funds to continue a program which will "extend the lives of many."

Chest Meeting Will Pay Honor To Former Heads

Past presidents of the Washington Community Chest will be honored Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Chest Federation in the Interior Department Auditorium, C and 18th sts., nw.

Summaries of the work of these men, and the history of the 21 years of chest operation, will be distributed at the 8 p. m. session.

Other business before the 88 chest federation directors will include nominations to the 1949 board, election of officers, final report on the last Red Feather campaign, and annual reports of the president, treasurer and executive director.

President Daniel W. Bell will preside.

Attendance Sets Record 791,636 At Boys Clubs

Attendance at the Boys' Club of Washington by District youths last year reached an all-time high of 791,636 with an average cost of 15 cents per visit, the club's executive director, Charles M. Fyfe, has announced.

In a yearly report, Fyfe said clinical visits totaled 26,630 including more than 2500 physical examinations. A physical training program taught 96,205 boys how to swim and organized 150 athletic teams.

Many of the 17,400 boys who belong to the clubs are "stockholders" in the organization, Fyfe said and last year paid $10,649 towards its operation. The club is currently conducting a $250,000 drive.

Palsy Unit to Meet

Adoption of a constitution and by-laws will be the main item of business at a meeting of the Montgomery County (Md.) Cerebral Palsy Association to be held at 8 p. m. on Monday at the County Dispensary Hearing Room in Silver Spring.

Pugliese Rites to Be On Wednesday

Joseph Pugliese, 56, a barber here for many years, died Friday at Mount Alto Hospital. He had been ill since last August when he suffered a stroke.

Mr. Pugliese worked in the Investment Building barber shop, and numbered many prominent men, among them John L. Lewis, as his regular customers. He lived at 3412 Warder st. nw.

A native of Bari, Italy, he came to this country at 17, and moved to Washington from New York City in the early 1920s. He served overseas with the Army during World War I. He was a member of the Order of Sons of Italy.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carmela Pugliese; a son, Vincent Pugliese, who is a student at Clemson College; a daughter, Miss Louise Pugliese, and two brothers, Albert and Thomas Pugliese, all of Washington.

High requiem mass will be sung Wednesday at 8:45 a. m. at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

William L. Ransom

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 19 (AP).—William L. Ransom, 65, a prominent New York lawyer and an expert on international law, collapsed and died from a heart attack today while attending a meeting at Harvard Law School.

He was graduated from Cornell Law School in 1905.

He served as president of the American Bar Association in 1935-36 and since has been a member of the board of governors. He also has been chairman of the association's committee on international organization since 1944.

In 1945 he was an adviser for the permanent Court of International Justice at the San Francisco Conference.

Judge O. L. Shackleford

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—Judge Orren Lyne Shackleford of the Court of Law and Chancery, died at his home this afternoon.

Born in Warsaw, Va., July 15, 1881, Judge Shackleford, came here on January 1, 1904, and began the private practice of law. From the first he was interested in politics, and, in 1914, he began the first of three terms as commonwealth's attorney.

On October 22, 1913, Judge Shackleford married Miss Henrietta Renn, who died in 1915. Two years later he married Miss Anna D. Lumpkin, and has one daughter, Miss Anna Lyne Shackleford, now a practicing attorney in Norfolk, by his second marriage.

One Dies as Plane Crashes in Woods At Burrowsville

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—A Civil Aeronautics inspector said here tonight one person was killed in the crash of a light plane near Burrowsville, in Prince Georges County.

State police identified the victim as Charles Grimm, 38, of Petersburg.

The inspector, H. B. Gowin, said the four-place Stinson high-wing monoplane crashed in a wooded area about 5 p. m.

The inspector said nothing had been learned about the plane's destination or the field from which it took off.

Mrs. Felton Rites Set for Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret May Felton, 71, who died at her home in Jackson Heights, N. Y., Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Felton was the widow of Lewis Eugene Felton, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and an architectural draftsman for 29 years in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department. After her husband's death in 1937, Mrs. Felton moved to New York to live with her daughter, Mrs. Louise F. Schatz.

While a resident of Washington, Mrs. Felton was active in Red Cross work, was at one time president of the Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, and also belong to the Tuesday Club. She was born and educated in Appleton, Minn.

In addition to her daughters, Mrs. Fulton is survived by a son, Charles H. Felton, Birmingham, Ala.

J. C. G. Herwig

Ottawa, Feb. 19 (AP).—J. C. G. Herwig, 59, general secretary of the Canadian Legion's dominion command, died today.

P-TA Asks Raises For Teachers in Fairfax County

The Fairfax County P-TA yesterday recommended the pay scale of county teachers be raised to a range of from $2400 to $3600 a year as compared with the present pay range of from $2000 to $3000.

In a letter to the Fairfax County School Board, the P-TA also suggested the salaries of principals and supervisors be increased by $400 a year for beginning personnel and by $600 a year for top employes.

The P-TA, in addition, asked a 20 per cent increase in custodial salaries and an additional appropriation of $25,000 for materials for art, handcraft and shops.

100 in K. of C. Class To Get Degree Today

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will confer the degree upon more than 100 candidates in the Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle class today at 1:45 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The degree will be followed by solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in St. Matthew's Cathedral, with the Right Rev. Msgr. John K. Cartright officiating. Archbishop O'Boyle will be present.

The class will be honored with a banquet and dance at 7 p. m. Monday night at the Mayflower Hotel. Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin will speak.

Gen. Booth, 79, World War I Hero, Dies Here

Maj. Gen. Ewing E. Booth, USA, retired, died last night at Walter Reed Hospital. He had been in ill health for more than a year. He was 79.

General Booth, who began his Army career as a second lieutenant in the Philippines, retired as the commanding general of the Philippine Department in 1934.

Born in Bower Mills, Mo., General Booth was graduated from the Infantry and Cavalry Schools and the Army Staff College.

During World War I he participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensive and later served with the German occupation forces. He was commended for action on the Vesle, cited with the Seventh and Eighth Brigades for service in the Bois de Fays, and decorated with the French Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honor.

He was an instructor at the Army War College here in 1923 and 1924 and was assistant chief of staff, G-4, War Department from 1927 to 1930. He served as deputy chief of staff of that division until he took over the Philippines command in 1931.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Booth Thomas, 4707 Harrison st., Chevy Chase, Md., and one grandson.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

John A. Van Wynen

Glen Ridge, N. J., Feb. 19 (AP).—John A. Van Wynen, who retired 16 years ago as vice president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, died last night.

He also was an organizer and vice president of Standard Oil of Pennsylvania, and was vice president of Stanco, Inc., a specialty products manufacturing firm.

Mrs. Carolyn Blum

New York, Feb. 19 (AP). — Mrs. Carolyn Blum, 43, wife of Richard J. Blum, president of Saks 34th st. department store here, died last night of a heart attack.

Dimitri Neikoff

London, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Dimitri Neikoff, deputy chairman of the Bulgarian National Assembly, died today in Sofia after a long illness, the Soviet monitor said.

John Stead

Easton, Pa., Feb. 19 (AP).—John Stead, 63, vice president of Binney & Smith, crayon manufacturers here, died last night.

A Republican, he was a Pennsylvania member of the Electoral College in 1948.

Herman Friksson

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 19 (U.P.), Herman Friksson, 56, former Swedish Ambassador to the United States, died yesterday at the Saltsjoebaden Hotel outside Stockholm. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday.

A Washington Landmark

Rock Creek Cemetery

NON-SECTARIAN NON SPECULATIVE

Familiarly known as "Memory" this poetically beautiful figure is typical of the monuments found throughout Rock Creek Cemetery. Drive through its winding roads and see the simple dignity of the landscaping that forms a background for these classic memorials. Perhaps you will want to make inquiries about the lots—our office is open every day for your convenience.

VISITING HOURS: 9 a. m. to sundown, daily and Sunday.

OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12.

See D. ROY MATHEWS, Superintendent, or phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

Rock Creek Church, Road and Webster Street N.W.
Opposite Soldiers' Home

Direct Transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Park.

Died

BARBER, PHILIP EARL. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 17, 1949, at his residence, 3706 Bunker Hill rd., Brentwood, Md., PHILIP EARL BARBER, beloved husband of Viola A. Barber (nee Neff), and father of Richard Earl Barber. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., at 8:15 a. m., Monday, February 21. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARBER, PHILIP EARL. Member of Washington Council No. 224 Knights of Columbus are advised of the death of BROTHER PHILIP EARL BARBER and are requested to meet at Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw. at 8:15 p. m. Sunday, February 20 to say prayers for the repose of his soul.
CHARLES E. McCUSKER, G. K.
EUGENE C. V. BACZENAS, F. S.

BISHOP, LENA SCHWAB. On Friday, February 18, 1949, at her residence, 3723 North 6th rd., Arlington, Va., LENA SCHWAB BISHOP, beloved mother of Carroll E. Bishop of St. Petersburg, Fla., and sister of Mrs. Mammie Ramey of Hume, Va., and Julius C. Schwab of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Warrenton Cemetery, Warrenton, Va.

BOCK, MAGDALENA CATHERINE (LAINCHA). On Friday, February 18, 1949, at her residence, 1815 17th st. nw., MAGDALENA CATHERINE BOCK, beloved daughter of the late Frederick Maxmilian and Mary A. Bock. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 21, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

OYD, EDITH FOSTER. On Thursday, February 17, 1949, EDITH FOSTER BOYD of 301 Normandy dr., Silver Spring, Md., wife of George R. Boyd, and mother of George R. Boyd, jr., Foster Boyd and Ellsworth Boyd, also survived by two grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services from First Baptist Church, Wayne ave. and Fenton st., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, February 21 at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ARDER, HOWARD H. On Friday, February 18, 1949 at Mount Alto Hospital, HOWARD H. CARDER or 1448 Park rd. nw., beloved husband of Restee Mason Carder, father of Alice Jean Carder, son of Frank D. Carder of Clarksburg, W. Va., and the late Elizabeth Reed Carder; brother of Denzil G. Carder, Mrs. Floda B. Criss, and Mrs. Lola M. Sines, all of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Walter C. Carder of Chillicothe, Ohio; Harlen R. Carder of Huntington, W. Va.; Hoy F. Carder of Bridgeport, W. Va., and Mrs. Dollie E. McClain of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, February 21 at 8:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CALA, CARMELO. On Saturday, February 19, 1949, at his residence, 1318 H st. ne., CARMELO CICALA, beloved husband of the late Louise Cicala, and father of Anthony and R. Frank Cicala. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., Tuesday, February 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

UDRAY, LAURENCE WILLIAM. On Saturday, February 19, 1949, LAURENCE WILLIAM COUDRAY of 4705 Dalton rd., Chevy Chase, Md., husband of the late Mary Bernadette Coudray and father of Robert C. Coudray and Marie C. Bowling. Mr. Coudray rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

ROWN, JULIA E. H. On Friday, February 18, 1949, at the Methodist Home, JULIA E. H. CROWN, mother of Joseph M. Hodges, with U. S. Army at Guam. Funeral from 4901 Connecticut ave. nw., on Monday, February 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

AVIS, PERCY P. On Thursday, February 17, 1949 PERCY P. DAVIS, beloved husband of Marion W. Davis and brother of Maurice E. and Donald L. Davis. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Sunday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

VIS, COL. ROBERT, U. S. Army (Retired). On Wednesday, February 16, 1949, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ROBERT DAVIS, the beloved husband of Edwina McC. Davis, and father of Mrs. Robert S. Bertschy, Miss Elizabeth Gould Davis, Mrs. Archie B. Shaefer and Mrs. Benjamin W. Atwood. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Monday, February 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

FELTON, MARGARET MAY. On Thursday, February 17, 1949, at her residence, Jackson Heights, N. Y., MARGARET MAY FELTON, beloved wife of Louis E. Felton and mother of Mrs. Louise F. Schatz of Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Charles H. Felton of Birmingham, Ala. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, February 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Appleton, Minn., papers please copy.)

FLAHERTY PATRICIA ANN. On Friday, February 18, 1949, at her residence, 1871 Kendall st. ne., PATRICIA ANN FLAHERTY, beloved daughter of Andrew G. and Amelia L. Flaherty, sister of Andrew G., jr.; Catherine M. and Amelia L. Flaherty. Prayers at above residence on Monday, February 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

FLOWERS, MARY LOUISE. On Thursday, February 17, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, MARY LOUISE FLOWERS of 10007 Quinby ct., Silver Spring, Md., beloved daughter of Joseph D. and Helen L. Flowers; sister of Joseph D., jr., Harriet A. and Edward Flowers and granddaughter of John B. and Rena Altman. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRANT, HELEN H. On Friday, February 18, 1949 at her residence, 5708 Little Falls rd., Arlington, Va., HELEN H. GRANT, beloved wife of Harry A. Grant and sister of Miss Leslie Hunt of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. M. T. Rosser of Trinidad, British West Indies, and Mr. Melvin A. Hunt of Miami, Fla. Remains may be viewed at the Jackson Funeral Home, 1309 N. Edgewood St., Arlington, Va., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, February 20. Interment will be private.

HOLMES, EVELYN L. On Friday, February 18, 1949, EVELYN L. HOLMES, beloved daughter of the late George and Harriet Holmes, sister of George B. Holmes. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUTH, ADA OSBORN. On Saturday, February 19, 1949, at her residence 4009 5th st. nw., ADA OSBORN HUTH, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Huth; mother of Mrs. Mattie Collins, Mrs. Harry E. Warfield and Miss Mamie E. Huth. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 22, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

HYATT, LYDIA MARIE. On Saturday, February 19, 1949, after a long illness, LYDIA MARIE HYATT, wife of Fremont Howard Hyatt and mother of Gordon, Carolyn, Elaine and Thalia Hyatt, and sister of Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman, Miss Catherine Peters, Mrs. Anna Kramer, Mrs. Hilda Poole. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 21, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, HORACE WEBSTER. On Saturday, February 19, 1949, at his residence, 4116 Fessenden st. nw., HORACE WEBSTER JOHNSON, beloved husband of Estelle Taylor Johnson, and father of Charles T. Johnson of San Diego, Calif. He is also survived by one granddaughter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KELLEY, ROMAINE SHERWOOD. Suddenly, on Friday, February 18, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C., Mrs. ROMAINE SHERWOOD KELLEY, widow of John W. Kelley of Portsmouth, N. H., and mother of John S. Kelley of Puerto Armuelles, Panama, and Barbara R. Kelley of Millbrook, N. Y. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where prayers will be said on Monday, February 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Conn. and R. I. aves. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Portsmouth, N. H.

MAY, ARTHUR W. On Saturday, February 19, 1949, ARTHUR W. MAY, beloved husband of the late Katie A. May, father of Catherine E. Thayer and Arthur P. May, brother of John May and Stella M. Buettner. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Tuesday, February 22, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

NUTHALL, CHARLES H. On Thursday, February 17, 1949, at his residence, 1814 18th st. se., CHARLES H. NUTHALL, beloved husband of Christine F. Nuthall (nee Matthews), father of Barbara Jean Nuthall, son of Wilamenia Nuthall and brother of Eugene and John Nuthall, Anna Scanlon and Wilamenia Richardson. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'HARA, JOHN E. On Friday, February 18, 1949, at his residence, 617 E st. ne., JOHN E. O'HARA, beloved husband of Odetta A. O'Hara and father of Dorothy O'Hara. Friends may call at the above residence, where services will be held on Tuesday, February 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PETROSKEY, MAZIE ADELE. On Friday, February 18, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, MAZIE ADELE PETROSKEY of R. F. D. 3, Rockville, Md., beloved wife of Edward C. Petroskey, mother of Joseph W. Buell, jr. of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mrs. Josephine H. and the late Tyler Cross Baldwin, sister of Samuel Baldwin of Hollywood, Fla., and Willard Baldwin of Takoma Park, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 21 at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PUGLIESE, JOSEPH. On Friday, February 18, 1949, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH PUGLIESE of 3412 Warder st. nw., beloved husband of Carmela Pugliese and father of Louise and Vincent Pugliese and brother of Albert and Thomas Pugliese and brother-in-law of Fred Colaprico. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 23, at 8:15 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 8:45 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National cemetery.

STASULLI, LIEUT. JOHN MICHAEL. In the Pacific area on May 4, 1945, LIEUT. JOHN MICHAEL STASULLI of 1201 Orren st. ne., the beloved son of Salvatore and Giovina Stasulli (nee Pompa), and brother of Anthony, Benjamin, Mary and Edna Stasulli and Mrs. Annie Rastelli. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, February 21, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment the Sanctuary, Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

TaKACH, MARY. On Friday, February 18, 1949, at her residence, 418 4th st. ne., MARY TaKACH, the beloved wife of the late John TaKach, mother of Mrs. Mary Agricola and Mrs. Elsie Silverberg. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. ne., on Tuesday, February 22, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

WEIFENBACH, AMELIA. On Wednesday, February 16, 1949, AMELIA WEIFENBACH of 8120 West Beach dr. nw., sister of Frederick Weifenbach and aunt of Mrs. Amelia Hughes and Herbert E. Weifenbach. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Monday, February 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Loudoun Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

WESTER, JOSEPH LINWOOD. On Wednesday, February 16, 1949, at 532 26th st. nw., JOSEPH LINWOOD WESTER, the beloved brother of James Elmer, Artis Earl and Arthur Bert Wester and Mrs. Samuel S. Wright. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, February 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, JOHN L. On Friday, February 18, 1949, at George Washington University Hospital, JOHN L. ZIMMERMAN, formerly of Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of the late Catherine Zimmerman and father of Mrs. Donald Ross, Mrs. B. G. Beins, Marcel and Gilbert Zimmerman. Remains resting at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, February 21, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Nuthall, Charles H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wester, Joseph Linwood	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Robert, Col. U.S.A. Ret.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Flaherty, Patricia Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Felton, Margaret M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hyatt, Lydia Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Porter, Nan Sue	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ollinger, Robert W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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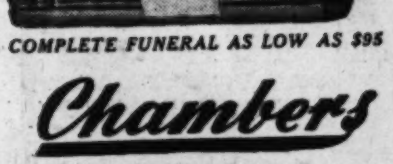

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Birthday Rites Set For Area's Homage

The Federal city that George Washington envisioned but never lived to see, will pay homage to him Tuesday on the 217th anniversary of his birth.

Ceremonies honoring the father of these United States will be held at Washington's tomb and at the Monument begun to his memory during the last century and finally completed with the aid of pennies from school children.

There will be additional ceremonies and a parade in historic Alexandria, which George Washington helped to plan and in whose Gadsby's Tavern he was wont to visit.

And in Annapolis, the Maryland State Legislature will meet in extraordinary session in the old State House in which George Washington resigned his commission and returned, as he thought, to private life. The Free State solons will honor not only the father of this country, but also the liberators of our neighbors to the south—the Latin American countries.

Members to be Guests

Members of the Organization of American States will be guests at the observance. Representatives of Pan American countries will leave Washington at 10:30 for Annapolis, where they will lunch at the United States Naval Academy before attending a 2:30 p. m. joint session of the State Assembly.

If the custom of past years is followed, the day will see thousands of visitors thronging the grounds at Mount Vernon, the Virginia estate at which George and Martha Washington lived.

And, if all goes well, this Washington't birthday will see another shrine added to Americana with the formal acquisition of Woodlawn, which George Washington gave to his adopted daughter, Nellie Custis, as a wedding present. With favorable court action in Fairfax County Monday, the 127-acre estate will be turned over to the Woodlawn Public Foundation, Inc., in ceremonies on Tuesday.

Although the White House yesterday said no plans had been announced for President Truman to participate in the Washington birthday celebration, the President in the past has motored to Mount Vernon to place a wreath on the tomb of George and Martha Washington and pay the founding father silent tribute.

Elsewhere, the day, as usual, will take on a more "speech-making" characteristic.

Donnell to Be Speaker

Senator Forrest C. Donnell (R., Mo.) will be the principal speaker at the joint celebration planned for 1:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Interior Department Auditorium. The ceremony is jointly sponsored by the Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution.

In Fairfax County, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., (R., Mass.) former Speaker of the House, will keynote a Washington's birthday rally to be held by the Republican committee of the county in the Fairfax County courthouse at 8 p. m. Representative Martin is expected to deal with the role played by Washington in national affairs and the formation of Republican party philosophy.

Representative J. Percy Priest (D., Tenn.) will speak at annual exercises held by the D. C. Masonic Clubs at the Washington Monument at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

The clubs will be among a number of patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations that will lay wreaths at the monument or tomb during the day.

In Alexandria, what is believed to be the largest parade ever staged in the town has been announced for Washington's birthday as part of the city's bicentennial celebration.

The parade is being sponsored by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post (Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609). Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia, and Maj. Gen. Hobart Gay, commander of the Military District of Washington, are among notables expected to appear.

The parade will begin at 2:30 p. m. at Washington and Jefferson sts., and is expected to wend along for 2 hours before its nine divisions reach Montgomery st., where it will disband.

As further celebration of the day, there will be two birthday balls, one at the Cameron St. Recreation Center, and another at the Pendleton St. Recreation Center, and a number of private celebrations in Alexandria.

In Washington, both houses of Congress will follow tradition by hearing Washington's Farewell Address, and then adjourning in tribute to the Nation's first elected President.

The Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia will also honor the day by hearing Herbert P. Leeman, one of their members, read the Farewell Address. They also will hear an address by William E. Leahy, Washington attorney, and will lay a wreath at the Washington Monument. The association meets at 10:30 in the Old Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw., for a business meeting, and will start its formal exercises at 11 a. m.

Holiday for Employes

The day will be a holiday for both Federal and District government workers. Both District public and parochial schools will be closed here. Most department and other downtown stores will be on a 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. schedule on Tuesday, according to the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. Restaurants, however, will maintain their usual hours of business in most cases, as will the majority of grocery stores.

All banks in Greater Washington will be closed on Tuesday. There will be no mail deliveries during the day except for special delivery matter.

The D. C. Central Public Library at 9th and K sts. nw., will remain open from 1 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday, but all other such agencie will close for the holiday.

In Greater Washington, most schools will be closed for the day, but in Prince Georges County, public school students will attend regular classes to make up for an extra day's holiday given them to attend President Truman's Inauguration. Montgomery County public schools also will be open.

Work in County Offices

In both Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., the county governments will maintain regular office hours. Both the Montgomery County Council and the Prince Georges County Commissioners have scheduled regular business sessions for February 22.

In northern Virginia, county and city governments will be closed except for a skeleton force in the offices of clerks of the court. Businesses in the suburban area also will maintain the half-day schedule.

Railroads, airlines and bus terminals yesterday reported "slightly better than usual" business for an average weekend as some workers left town, apparently on a Monday-annual-leave basis, to take a very long weekend. One airline reported its heaviest outbound bookings were on the Miami and Boston runs, with returns scheduled after Tuesday.

The weather man, on an unaccustomed note of optimism, hoped to be able to recant his earlier forecast that Tuesday might be rainy.

He said late yesterday there was "some hope for a change." Today's weather is expected to be wet until afternoon. Colder but dry tonight, and clear and cold on Monday.

ABC Hearing Thursday

The District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will hold a hearing Thursday at 10 a. m. on a request for transfer of a Class A package store license held by Ridge Liquors, Inc., from 87 Florida ave. nw. to 1015 Kenilworth ave. ne. The session will be held in the Municipal Center.

Carrier Boys Stage a Party . . .

NEW CLUB'S FIRST SOCIAL—Members of The Washington Post Carrier Boys Club in Arlington, Va., meet with circulation department officials at their first big party, staged yesterday at 1008 N. Highland st., where the club has two rooms. The club is for recreation and with their $1 a month dues the boys have purchased a television set, ping-pong table and other game equipment. With them in the photograph are William F. Brownold, Area 21 manager; S. A. Vrooman, Area 22 manager, and John J. Corson, circulation director of The Washington Post

Rehabilitation Service Begins 21st Year

It's not what a man has lost, it's what he has left that counts.

With this creed in mind, the District Vocational Rehabilitation Service this week began its twenty-first year of helping physically and mentally handicapped District residents find gainful employment.

To its offices have come in the past 20 years 3000 blind, lame and mentally maladjusted persons who have received counsel and training. The organization boosts that no person with a reasonable chance of becoming employable or getting a more suitable job through rehabilitation service has been turned away.

Proof of the service's success lies in its chief, David Amato.

Chief Proof of Service

The 36-year-old director, a victim of cerebral palsy, first came to the rehabilitation offices for aid in 1931. In 1944 he returned as chief of the service.

Amato's case history is somewhat similar to that of thousands he has helped. Born in Palestine, he was struck by a German motor truck when he was 7 years old. The blow affected the motor center in his brain, rendering his right arm and shoulder useless.

His parents brought him to this country when he was 9, and when he finished high school he went to the rehabilitation offices. Aptitude and intelligence tests classified him as college material, and he was sent to George Washington University for a 4-year course in sociology.

On graduation he was employed by the Department of Labor, where he investigated the working conditions of the physically handicapped, later coming to the rehabilitation office.

Now married, he lives with his wife and two daughters at 6309 3d st. nw., devoting his working hours to aiding the handicapped, with an insight increased by his own affliction.

Looking back on his years as director of the District office at 3d st. and Independence ave. sw., Amato would like to clear up some of the misunderstandings that have been linked to the work of the organization.

The offices are set up primarily to aid civilians. Veterans receive rehabilitation service from other agencies. The agency is not a charitable institution, but gives service to handicapped District residents as legally provided in a 1929 Act of Congress. The agency in most cases supplements the efforts of individuals rather than being the sole source of support.

The agency does not limit its training scope to vocational or craft schools, but will provide professional training when it believes such instruction is warranted.

The work of the agency is not limited to counseling and training but provides where necessary, artificial appliances, limbs, hearings aid and braces; transportation for disabled persons to places of treatment and training; occupational tools, job placement and follow-up service after placement to make sure the rehabilitated person is satisfied with the job.

Both Director Amato, and Stephen O'Dea, acting Federal vocational information chief, insisted that rehabilitation is not a public liability but an asset. In the last fiscal year 321 persons here were taught and placed in jobs that netted them total earnings of $650,000. The appropriation that did this was $225,000, a sum ,they point out that soon will be repaid by the workers in income taxes.

Divorce Step Taken By Prince Aly Khan

Paris, Feb. 19 (AP).—Moslem Prince Aly Khan and his British princess advanced a long step today in the divorce proceedings which will leave him free to marry Rita Hayworth, movie actress.

They met in the chambers of the judge who is handling their divorce case, and agreed that reconciliation is impossible, a step required in French divorce proceedings.

Yale Club in Dinner

The Yale Club of Washington will hold its seventy-fifth annual dinner March 9 at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Herman Hickman, head coach of football at Yale University, will be an honored guest at the affair.

Commission Urges Continued Residential Zone Near 'Line'

Possible further expansion of the Federal Government in nearby Maryland prompted the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday to urge that Montgomery County areas over the District Line be kept residential.

The commission, in recommending denial of a rezoning petition for a tourist home in Chevy Chase, said new multi-family housing may be needed in the area for Government workers. It pointed specifically to current expansion of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda.

Oppose Other Changes

Planning experts also said no change should be made in the subject land at Wisconsin ave. and Morgan drive, as well as all other property along Wisconsin ave. between Bradley blvd. and Western ave., until a proposed zoning plan for the area is adopted.

The petitioner was George H. James, who seeks rezoning of two lots at the location from a Residential A to a Residential B status for the tourist-home.

The commission also recommended that four other petitions be approved by the County Council. Two by the Sinclair Refining Co. seek rezoning from Residential A to Commercial D of two lots on the southeast corner of Piney Branch and Old Bladensburg roads, Silver Spring.

Because of Rental Units

Commission members said the commercial petitions should be approved because of the large number of rental units in the area such as Rolling Terrace, Goodacre, New Hampshire Garden, and Northwest Park apartments.

Others recommended for approval were:

A petition by Rodney L. and Helen W. Senseman for Residential A to Commercial D rezoning of a lot at 8205 Fenton st., Silver Spring.

A petition by Edith B. Holland for Residential A to Commercial D classification of land at 910 Thayer ave., Silver Spring.

Navy Identifies Two Killed in Plane Crash

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 19 (U.P.). The Naval Air Station here today identified two men killed in a single-engine Skyraider attack plane crash 7 miles north of Macon, Ga., today.

They were Lieut. Comdr. R. D. Bonnell, the pilot, Frankfort, Kans., and Lieut (j.g.) P. G. Williams, Baltimore, Md.

Selden Chapin Sails

Cherbourg, France, Feb. 19 (U.P.). — Selden Chapin, United States Minister who was summoned to Washington for "consultations" after the Hungarian government asked his recall sailed for home tonight aboard the Queen Mary.

Barbers Back Health Code In Arlington

The Arlington County Barbers' Association has approved unanimously a proposed new barbers' licensing and health ordinance, which will be presented to the Arlington County Board February 26 by an attorney for the barbers' group.

Frank S. Morgan, counsel for the association, who prepared the ordinance, said it would be similar to that in effect in the District, providing for licensing of all barbers in the county and establishing a code of health for the maintenance of barber shops.

Under the proposal, barbers who have practiced in Arlington for a year preceding the effective date of the ordinance would be permitted to continue practice without taking a written examination.

According to Morgan, the ordinance is designed to raise the standards of the barbering profession in the county and to insure adequate health protection to customers. He said the health section of the measure has been indorsed by Dr. Ralph Beachley, county health officer.

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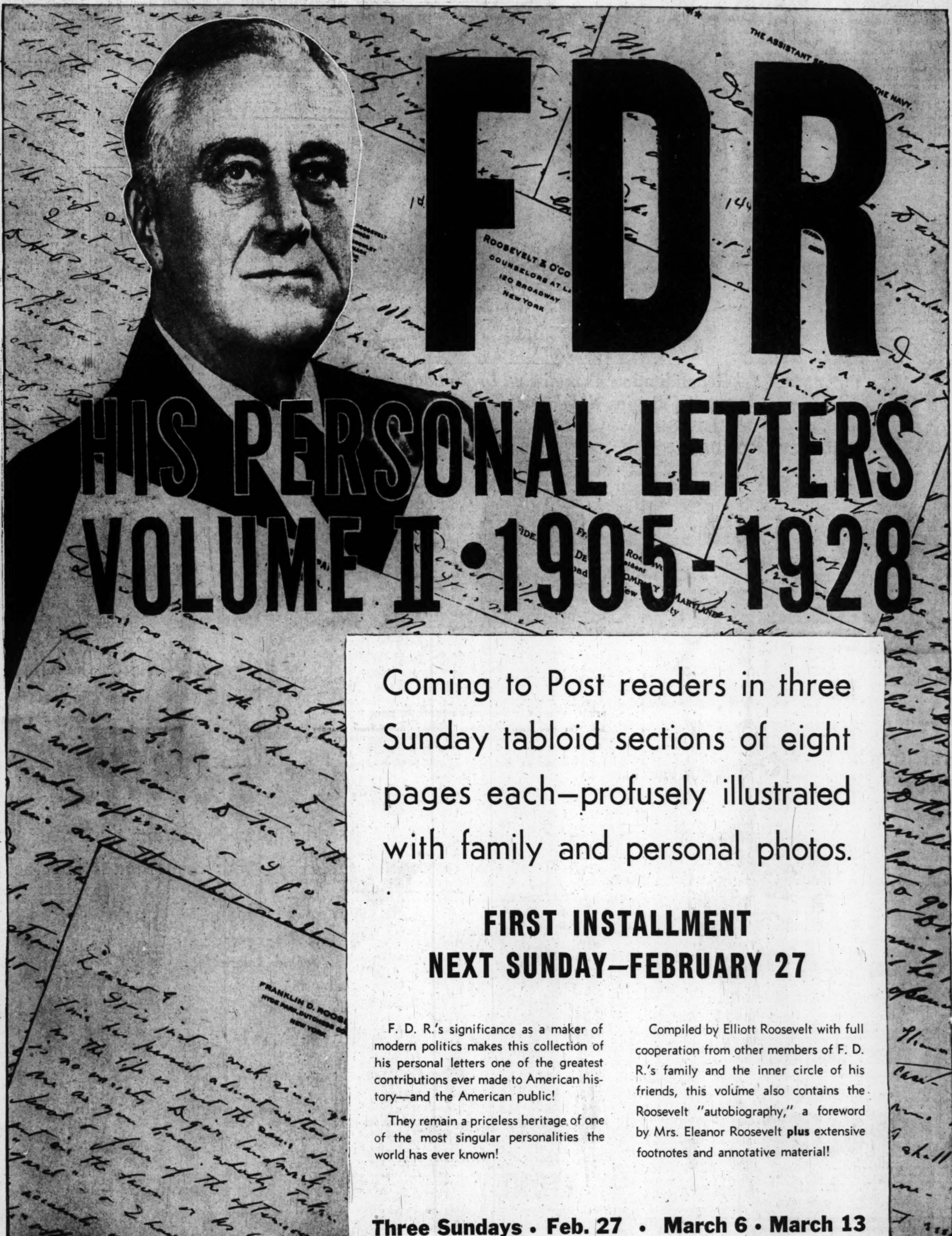
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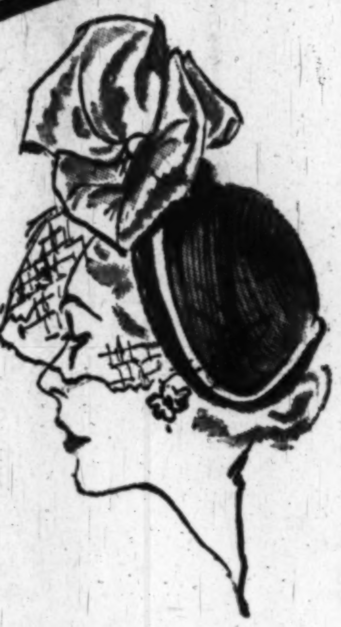

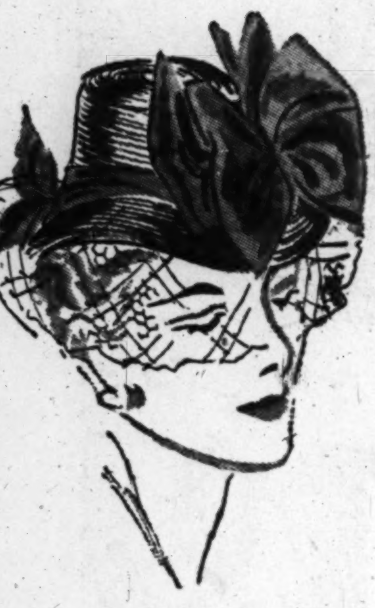

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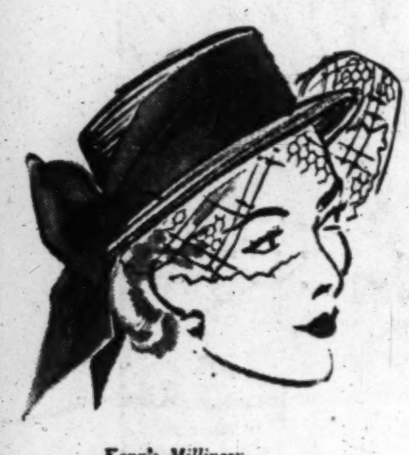

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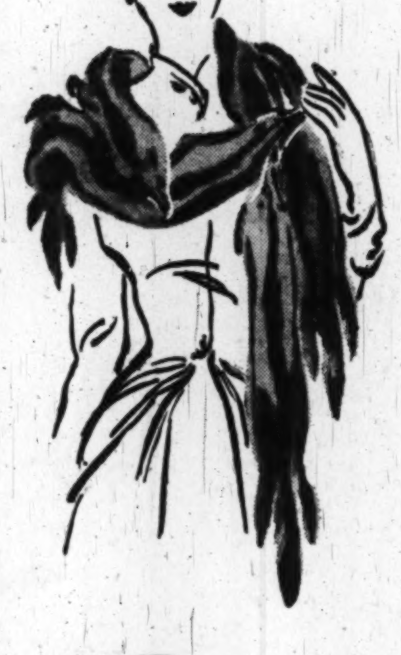
MINK Scarfs

$15 PER SKIN

Plus 20% tax

One of the best fur buys we've seen this season! Gleaming, full-furred pelts arranged in three, four and five-skin styles. Choice of natural wild mink (honey-pale to deep brown tones) and ranch mink (dark and medium brown-shades).

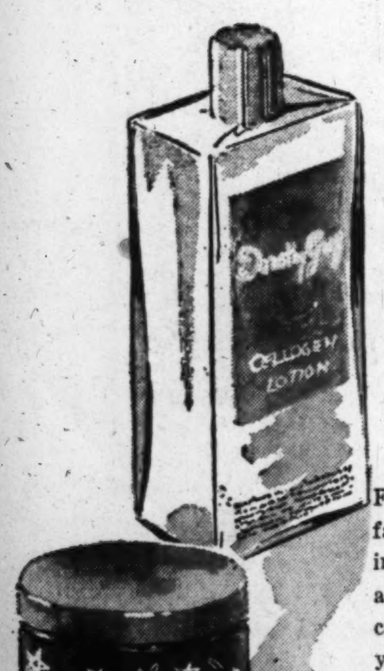
Kann's Fur Shop—Second Floor



Sale!

Dorothy Gray's $7.00 Cellogen Cream and Lotion

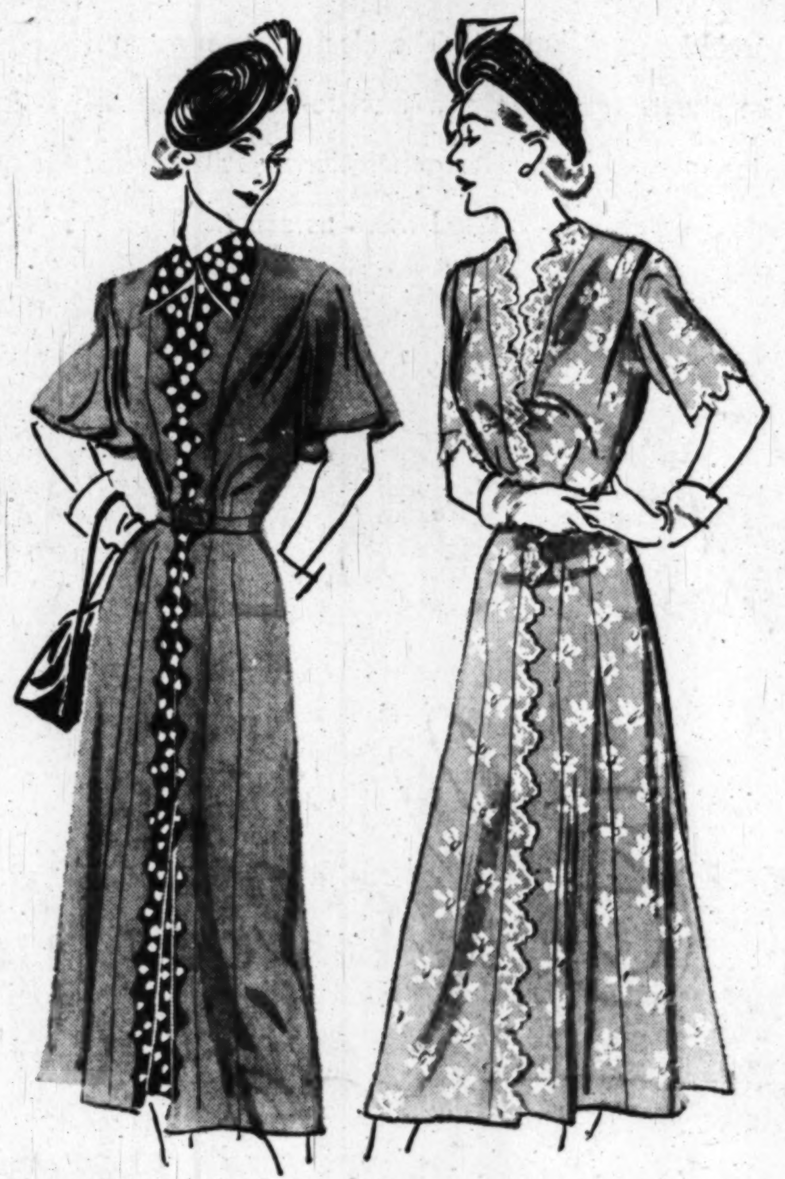
Combination* $3.50



For a limited time . . . Dorothy Gray's famous combination package containing Cellogen Cream and Lotion at exactly half-price! Use these scientifically compounded products to help keep your skin smooth and young. Miss Betty Harrington of the Dorothy Gray Salon is here this week for consultation.

*Plus 20% Tax

Toiletries Dept.
's Street Floor



Spring Beauties, Budget Priced!

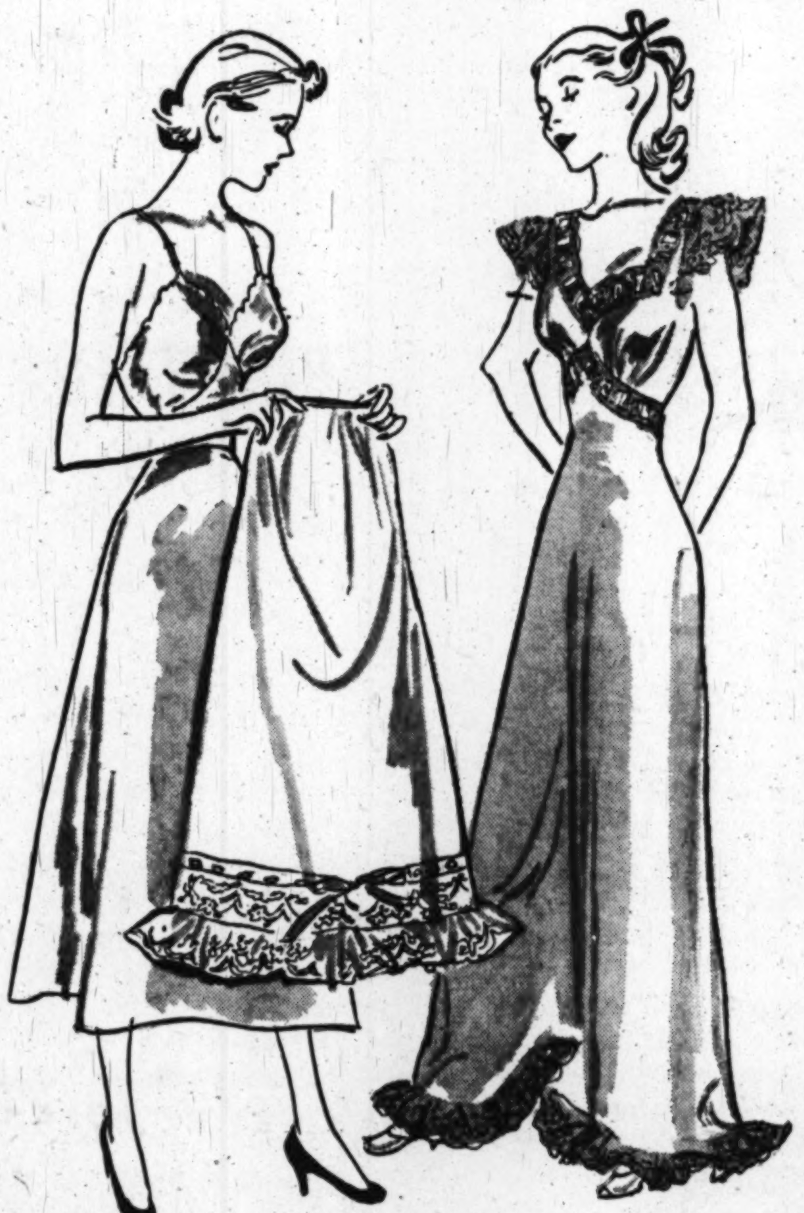
2 for $15

You'll like these dresses for their new-as-Spring look, their quality fabrics and workmanship. But most of all, you'll like them for their economical price tags! Gay 100-denier rayon prints, rayon crepes and spun rayons in the group.

Left: **The New Redingote Effect** in navy rayon crepe, polka-dot trim. 18½ to 24½.

Right: **Button-Front Standby** in daisy-printed spun rayon, grey or blue. 14½ to 22½.

Kann's Budget Dress Shop—*Second Floor*



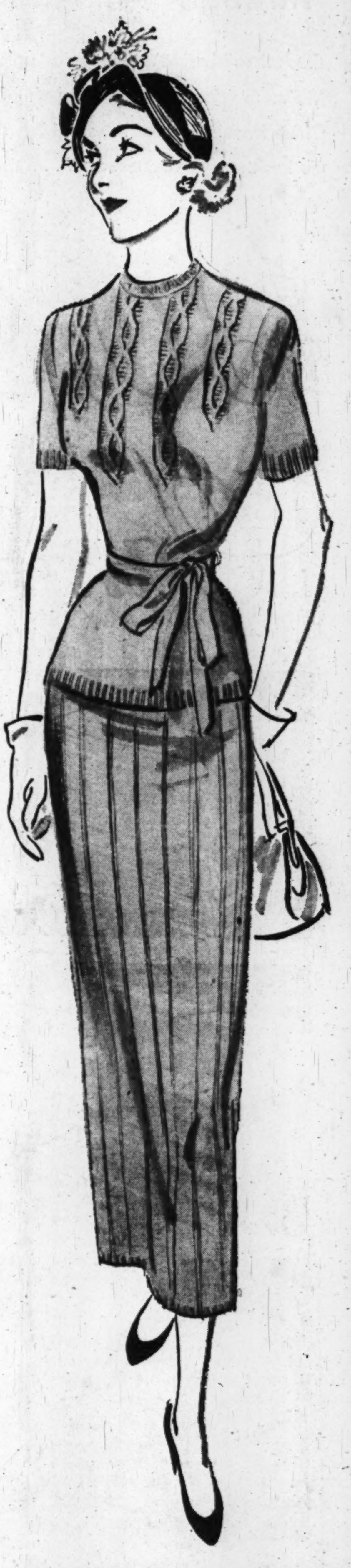
Irregulars and Samples of

$5.98 to $14.98 Lingerie

Slips, Petticoats, Bed Jackets! The slips of bias-cut NYLON, scallop-trimmed, in white, tearose, black; 32 to 40. Rayon crepe petticoats in white, tearose, black; and rayon crepe bed jackets in pale blue or pink; small, medium, large. Not all sizes in all colors. **$3.88**

Lovely, Lavish Gowns! Some in ALL NYLON with nylon net trim or scalloped detail, white or tearose. Others in rayon crepe with deep, ribbon-run lace top and bottom; blue or tearose. 32 to 40 in group. No phone or mail orders! **$5.88**

Kann's Lingerie Shop—Second Floor



Cotton-and-Rayon Boucle In Spirited New Colors!

$8.95

Come, write or phone for this knock-out knit! It has everything, including a low price tag: Slim two-piece silhouette, tailored by Spuncraft . . . an expensive hand-knit look . . . a rich nubby texture! And it's in such divine shades as cinnamon, important navy, steel grey and turquoise. Sizes from 12 to 18.

Kann's Sports Shop —*Sec* *l Floor*

The Hecht Co., Silver Spring, Open Tomorrow 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.
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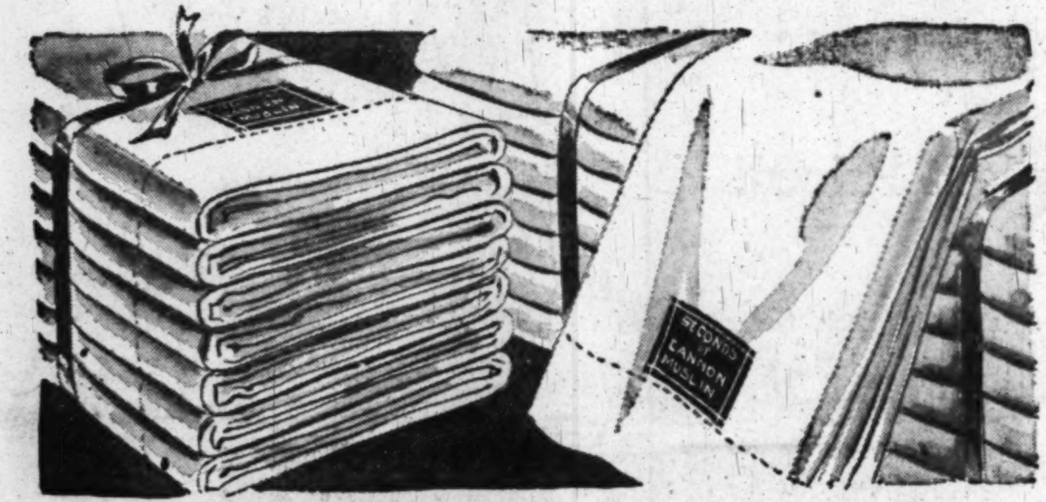
When the World's Biggest Sheet and Towel Maker Comes Through With Such An Event . . . It's Time To Act!

Stack the dishes! Forget the dusting! Skip the laundry! Scoot down to The Hecht Co. tomorrow! We've rounded up $30,000 worth of your favorite sheets and towels at next-to-nothing prices! Those famous Cannons . . . stand-bys of smart American home-makers for generations. All now for far less than you've dreamed of . . . just because eagle-eyed censors classed them as seconds!

$30,000 SALE! SECONDS of *Cannon Sheets and Towels*

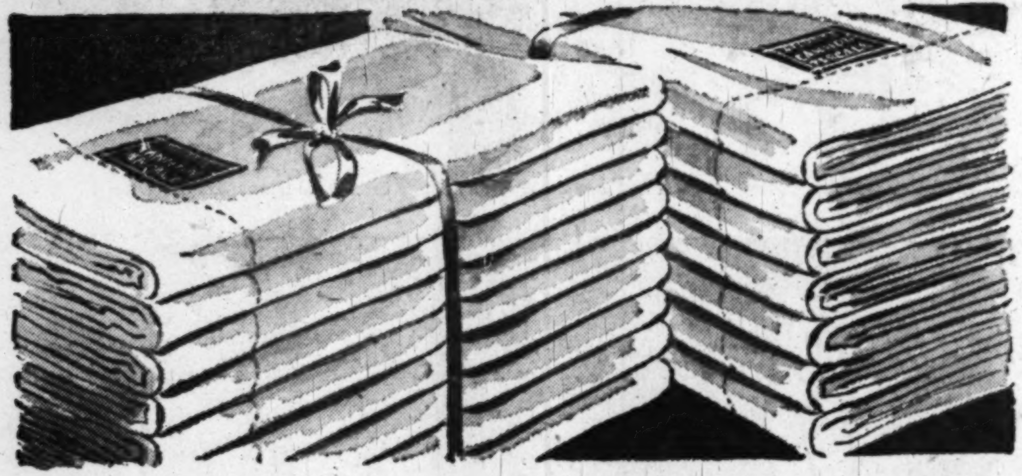


Cannon MUSLIN SHEETS

No. 1 Seconds . . . but never a flaw to affect the wear! They're the staunch muslins guaranteed for 4 years of household wear. With deep hems, ribbon-taped selvages.

81x108-in. . . . . . **2.49** 90x108-in. **2.79**
42x36-in. cases . **54c** 45x36-in. cases . **59c**

2.29
72x108 and 81x99-in.

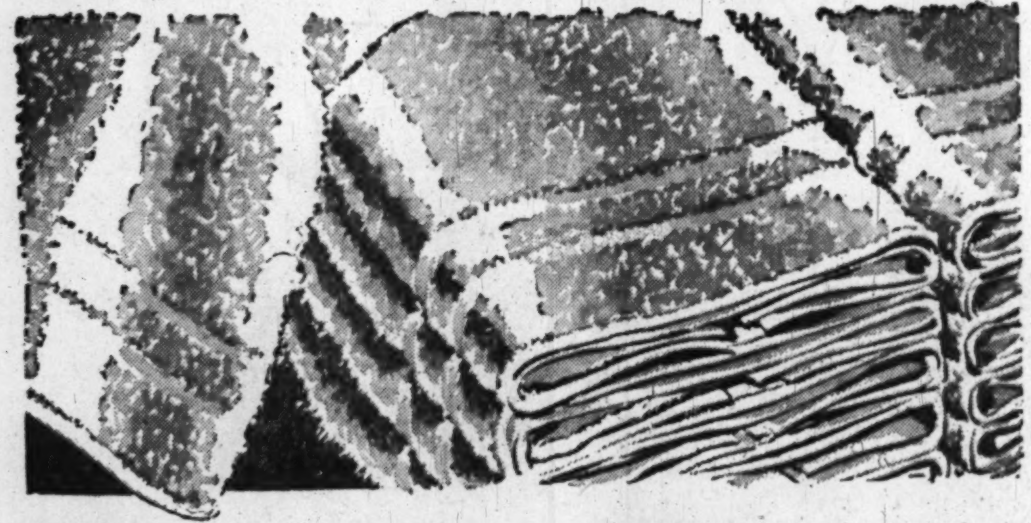


Cannon COMBED PERCALES

Seconds . . . that's why you get these silky-smooth percales for so little! They're Cannon's luxury Combspuns . . . so soft, so strong. Bleached snow-y white. Made with generous hems, ribbon-taped selvage.

81x108-in. . . . . . . **2.99** 90x108-in. **3.29**
42x38½-in. cases . **74c** 45x38½-in. cases . **79c**

2.79
72x108-in.

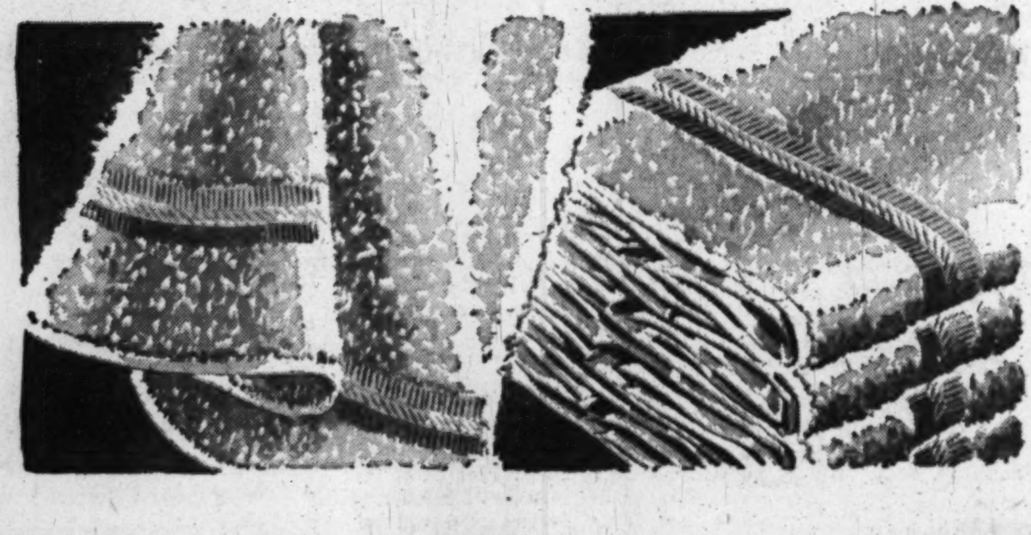


Cannon PASTEL TOWELS

So what if they're seconds . . . so what if they have an uneven hem or tiny spot! The flaws won't affect the wear, and you save! Blue, green, rose, gold, peach with stripe border.

Face Towel . . . . . . **39c** Wash Cloth **19c**

69c
22x44-in.



Cannon "FIESTA" TOWELS

Seconds of Cannon's Super size, extra heavy luxury towels. Wonderfully soft, wonderfully absorbent . . . in fashion-right colors. Flamingo, maize, azure, green, tearose with contrasting colors.

Face Towel . . . . . **79c** Wash Cloth **29c**

1.19
26x48-in.

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1949

Norse Visitors Find Life in Russia Substandard

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

THERE are going to be some red faces in Moscow—and perhaps a few missing ones—as a result of a peek behind the Iron Curtain by a Norwegian trade union delegation.

In a rare fit of goodwill, the masters of the Kremlin invited the Norwegians to come and see for themselves how things are going for the workers in the Communist motherland.

Last summer the Norwegians came, saw and returned home to report:

". . . It is clear that the ordinary average wage is barely sufficient for the purchase of those things which are most necessary for subsistence.

". . . The average family can hardly live on the income of the husband and . . . the women are driven into the labor market to an extent which is quite unusual among us (the Norwegians). Many of them work in road gangs, as unskilled construction workers, as dock workers and in the factories.

"The housing shortage is terrible, so that most of the people have no actual benefits from low rents."

News to the Kremlin

THESE quotes from the Norwegian report, which is written in an unemotional style, may provide the Kremlin kingfish with their first inkling of its contents. The Russians have been awaiting the report eagerly and with high hopes. After all, the Norwegian delegation of seven was believed to be packed with unionists friendly to the Soviet.

Apparently the Russians have not yet obtained a copy of the report, which reached the hands of Labor Department officials here last week. The current issue of Trud, Soviet labor publication, comments:

"It is strange that . . . delegates have not yet fulfilled their duty and set before the Norwegian workers the truth of what they saw in the USSR. This would strengthen solidarity between the Norwegian and Soviet workers and serve the cause of international peace."

A reading of the report makes it clear that the plucky Norwegians recorded the facts about their powerful neighbor as they saw them. There are many words of praise, explanation and apology for the Russian way of life. But there are also many blunt sentences which call attention to the weaknesses of the Soviet system and to the hardships endured by the Russian people.

Some Data 'Inaccessible'

THE delegation, in its report to the Norwegian General Federation of Trade Unions, takes into account that it toured only a small part of European Russia, that much of the data sought was "unavailable or inaccessible" and that the Soviet Union has work habits and conditions like those of eastern Europe rather than the higher living standard of Scandinavia.

After noting these qualifications, the committee reports the following "impressions:"

There is no rationing of ordinary consumers' goods in the Soviet Union now, and the stores of Moscow are very well supplied, particularly with food items. The prices, however, are high.

(The report goes on to list official retail prices of consumer goods in terms of Russian rubles. Comparing this list with the average pay of Russian workers, it would require a month's wages to buy a woolen dress and three months' wages to buy a half-wool single-breasted suit.)

In considering the high prices, it also must be considered that direct taxes are low, transportation fares comparatively low, papers and books cheap. House rent is low. On the other hand, some consumer goods are in short supply; there are often queues in the cities; and the low rents don't mean much because the housing is so poor.

Meat Is a Luxury

"THE supply of food is now so great that the majority of people undoubtedly get the necessary nourishment in the simple foods such as bread, potatoes and vegetables. But the price of meat and meat products, butter, cheese, fish, canned goods, etc., are so high in relation to wages that only a very few are able to add such goods to their daily food.

"Little is left over for clothing and shoes and such goods especially are very expensive. This is clearly shown in the appearance of the people everywhere. They seem to be in good condition, with sufficient food, but they are poorly dressed and the footwear is consistently very poor.

"The biggest problem for the living standard is probably the housing conditions. Masses of overcrowded, old, half-dilapidated houses, and houses kept in poor repair . . . are seen everywhere and not only in the areas devastated by the war . . .

"The delegation has tried to find a standard of comparison between the ordinary standard of living after the war among the Norwegian working class and the Russian working class. It concluded that if the Norwegian standard of living is taken as 100, the Russian standard cannot be estimated at higher than about 60."

(It has been estimated by Colin Clark, Australian economist, in "Economics of 1960," that in the 1935-38 period the real income of United States workers was twice that of the Norwegian, four times that of the Russian. Because of the war, the American standard of living is relatively higher today.)

Buildings Have Priority

THE delegation reported it was impressed by the postwar reconstruction work in Stalingrad and Leningrad, particularly in the rebuilding of factories, schools and hospitals. But little has been done in building residences. People live in ruins and primitive temporary houses—sometimes in mere dugouts, as in Stalingrad.

"The people must reconcile themselves to hard toil and poor living while the work of reconstruction goes on. There's no opportunity to come and ask for a higher standard of living before reconstruction has been completed.

"There is hardly any country where the government so consciously keeps the standard of living down in order to insure speedy recovery as in the Soviet Union."

(Curiously—perhaps it was tactfulness—the Norwegian trade unionists made no mention of Soviet arms activities. Data in Washington indicate that the Russians are pouring as much of their energies into work of an armaments nature as they are into peacetime reconstruction.)

The Russian trade unions aren't free. "They cannot carry on wage fights, since the entire wage basis is regulated by the economic planning of the state." The trade unions center their activities on social, health and cultural work, particularly sports and amateur art.

Curtain Works Both Ways

THE delegation did not see "any expression of aggressive war propaganda . . . but there is a great fear of war . . ."

"The isolation with respect to the outside world is very close and strictly enforced. Foreign influence in art and science is avoided. An attempt is made to show that the Russians deserve the honor for the greatest advances in different fields; that, for example, not Edison but a Russian invented the first electric lamp.

"In the history of the Russian revolution the role played by members of the opposition, such as Trotsky, is completely ignored, and the role of the western allies during the Second World War has virtually disappeared.

"Contact with foreigners is looked upon with great suspicion by the governmental authorities. In the beginning of 1948 a law went into effect forbidding Russians to receive foreigners in their homes or visit the homes of foreigners."

The Norwegian delegation ends its report on a wistful note:

"The Russians with whom we came in contact from the unions, management and institutions were very proud of the part played by the Soviet Union during the war and of the results that had been obtained in reconstruction.

"We have no doubt that they are above all interested in a peaceful development and have a strong faith that in a few years they will overcome all difficulties unless they have war.

"They were all, without exception, simple and sympathetic people who contribute greatly to strengthening the belief that unless something unforeseen occurs, the Soviet Union will gradually be able to enter upon a happier phase of development than the one the country now finds itself in."

Kuznetzov's Invitation

IMMEDIATE result of the report may well affect the welfare of Vassili Kuznetzov, president of the Russian All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions. It was he who invited the Norwegian union federation to send a delegation to the USSR.

The Norwegian labor movement has traditionally maintained an "open mind" toward Communists. In '46 and '47, Soviet union delegations accepted invitations to attend meetings of the Norwegian chemical workers, seamen and iron metal workers. The Soviet invitation was an act of reciprocity.

Since five of the seven Norwegian delegates were members of the three friendly unions, the Russians had every reason to expect a favorable report and excellent propaganda material to come out of the visit. Instead, the report turned out to be—in the words of a Labor Department official—a "devastating indictment of the Russian system."

These pictures from Moscow illustrate two points in the Norwegian report: Russia's housing shortage, and women doing manual labor. The women above, carrying a steel girder, and those below, mixing mortar and moving material for a man bricklayer, are helping to erect new housing on Gorki st. The Russians are proud that their women do men's work, but they might blue pencil the Norwegians' statement that wives do so to eke out an adequate income

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Reich Industry Challenging France

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

ESSEN, GERMANY, Feb. 19.—Four years after high Allied statesmen talked glibly of turning Hitler's Reich into a goat pasture, Germany is on the road back.

This nation is still in political chains. Militarily, it is nowhere. But in industrial production it is again competing for first place on the Continent. Already jittery France has been equaled or outdistanced in several important production categories.

In surveying Germany's comeback, you can toss out the east zone, where 20 million Germans are under the guns and commissars of the Russian army. But that leaves 46 million Germans in the west. Even standing alone, they are a nation outnumbering France's 40 million and nearly equal to 48 million Britons of the United Kingdom.

These west Germans accounted for three fourths of the industrial production that made Germany No. 1 in Europe before the war. Coal, steel, electricity are the sinews of a modern power. West Germany has them, despite tremendous property losses by war and reparations.

Vital Sinews Escaped

THE Flying Forts and Lancasters did not knock out coal deposits in the earth. Germany was second only to Britain as a producer of Europe's coal. Nor did they pulverize the huge presses and forges in the steel mills, which formerly rivaled Britain in their output and dwarfed France. In electric power, the bombing was negligible.

Dismantling since the war has cost west Germany about 750,000 tons of equipment and an additional 300,000 tons may be taken away before the reparations bill is paid. But reparations have not seriously crippled the recovery drive, because potential capacities are not yet fully utilized.

Production is nearing 80 per cent of the 1936 level. American administrators of the European Recovery Program want it to reach 110 per cent by the end of 1952. Then a United States dole could be dispensed with, despite a population burden 13 per cent larger than in the 1930s.

West Germany has had only two real economic shots in the arm. One was an ERP allocation of slightly more than 400 million dollars. The other was reform of the German currency, which Russia had been allowed to print in unlimited quantities.

Saar Sustains France

WEST GERMANY'S new place in Europe is summarized by a few statistics which are rarely given in proper juxtaposition. They are the annual production rates of west Germany, France and Britain in early 1949 in four basic industries:

Hard and brown coal: West Germany, 162 million tons. France, 48 million tons (plus 13,800,000 tons from the German Saar). Britain, 198 million tons.

Pig iron and ferro-alloys: West Germany, 6,200,000 tons. France, 7,200,000 tons (plus 1,300,000 tons from the German Saar). Britain, 9,500,000 tons.

Steel ingots: West Germany, 7,600,000 tons. France, 7,800,000 tons (plus 1,400,000 tons from the German Saar). Britain, 15,600,000 tons.

Electric power: West Germany, 22,000 million kilowatt hours. France, 27,000 million kilowatt hours. Britain, 43,000 million kilowatt hours.

If the Saar were reintegrated into west Germany, instead of being absorbed by the French economy, France would be a second class industrial power in western Europe.

Ahead of ERP Target

BUT excluding that theoretical point, west Germany's recovery pace at the moment is faster than that of France.

Competent authorities forecast that west German steel mills will increase their annual production rate to 8,800,000 tons by the end of 1949. Electric plants have the responsibility of a 15 per cent boost in output this year. West German mines have been exceeding 330,000 tons of hard coal daily—nine months ahead of the target envisioned by ERP.

All this is enough to rattle the skeleton of the Morgenthau plan, which conceived of postwar Germany as a land principally of small farmers and handicrafts. What

See GERMANY, Page 2, Column 1

With all its industrial striving, west Germany is also finding time to begin to erase the scars of war. Here a rubble clearance squad works with steam shovel and truck in the center of smashed Cologne, with the cathedral in the background

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LOOKING AHEAD—5-Day Rail Week

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

THE BIG labor dispute between a million railroad workers and the Nation's carriers is about all settled. They've agreed on a five-day, 40-hour week—thus extending the shorter week to the last big American labor group without it—and on a wage increase.

There's one hitch: How the shorter week is to be applied.

The unions want two days off in a row. The railroads want the privilege of spacing the two days off anywhere within a week. An emergency board is deciding the question.

• • •

Fuel Disjointed

FUEL dealers over much of the Nation are finding themselves with disconcertingly large stocks on hand.

The Interior Department says this is especially true in major cities east of the Mississippi, which normally burn the most coal and oil. That part of the country has had an unseasonably warm winter.

The only oil shortages are in certain grades of lighter oils and gasoline on the West Coast, entirely the result of last year's refinery strikes.

East Coast stocks are so great the price of heavy oils has dropped a third below last year. Coal stocks over the Nation are higher than in any postwar year, but prices are steady because of higher freight rates and union agreements.

• • •

Nod to Yemen

LONDON—Britain will soon establish direct diplomatic relations with Yemen. The Foreign and Colonial Offices are studying proposals submitted by Abdullah Bin Ahmed Elwazir, the Iman (king) of Yemen, which is in southern Arabia.

• • •

Big-Hearted Congressmen

YOU know that place on your income tax return (Long Form 1040) where you figure your "tentative tax"—and then go through another contortion to figure your actual tax?

Government tax experts say it's all unnecessary—that they could have set up a formula to determine the final tax directly. But they say certain members of Congress insisted on the more complicated method as a reminder to the public that taxes have been reduced.

• • •

Japanese Unions

LOOK for appointment soon of a committee of important labor leaders to visit Japan and Korea. This reflects United States anxiety over growth of communism in unions there, especially since the sweeping Red victories in China.

United States policy appears to be to strengthen Japanese unions in the American tradition. Both Labor Secretary Tobin and Assistant Secretary Gibson, who has just returned from Japan, are enthusiastically recommending to President Truman that an American delegation be sent quickly.

• • •

Soviet Marks

LONDON—The British look for a new ban soon on the use of Soviet zone marks in western Berlin. This would have the effect of putting an economic squeeze on the Russian authorities in Berlin. The Russians have been buying western zone currency with Soviet marks.

• • •

Air Records

THE aviation record books may get quite a working-over this year.

The Navy would like to shoot at the world speed mark of 670 miles per hour held by the Air Force F-86, using its new F7U Cutlass, a two-engine tailless fighter.

The Navy also is eyeing the international helicopter speed record, 124 miles per hour, which the British set last year in a Gyrodyne.

The Air Force has given some thought to the world record for distance with refueling-in-flight. No official mark has ever been set for this. It has cast an eye also at the 100-kilometer (62.137 miles) closed course record, held by a British Vampire jet fighter at 605 mph.

Another blank line in the record book is the round-the-world speed record, never attempted under official rules.

All these marks are within reach of American pla[illegible] mpt requires conside[illegible]

Airlift Is Over the Winter Hump

By Brack Curry
Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—The Allied airlift to Berlin is over the hump. The big challenge of winter has been met—and bested.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor, says:

"Of course, winter weather decreases the tonnage we can move by air. Nevertheless, our worst air weather, based on the record, comes in November and December.

"We have met the challenge by carrying our minimum essential tonnage in both months. We now have 40 more C-54s available, with better weather prospects, and we should, henceforth, exceed the minimum, which means some coal for domestic heating and for industrial use."

Operation Vittles' goal is to exceed this blockaded city's minimum needs—and it's doing just that.

In one week recently, American and British cargo planes dumped an average of just under 6000 tons daily into Berlin's three airports. The usually accepted figure for the city's minimum requirements is 4000 tons daily.

Factories Feel Pinch

WHILE the airlift has defeated the Soviet starvation threat, Berlin's economy has been crippled by the blockade. Life and commerce are by no means normal. Before the blockade, the Allies brought in from 9000 to 12,000 tons of supplies daily.

American officials say production has slumped 60 or 70 per cent. Factories are using raw materials faster than they are coming in. More than 100,000 Berliners are totally or partially unemployed.

During the week ended January 15, the fleet of four-engined planes set a new record since the Soviet blockade was imposed June 26. They ferried in 41,546 tons of food, coal and other necessities. The old mark was 41,287 for the last week in December.

Now the city has a four-week supply of basic foods on hand—a slightly better food position than at the beginning of the blockade.

The airlift was started with the primary objective of feeding the 2,100,000 people in the three western sectors and of meeting their minimum economic needs. It's doing that.

Since the blockade started, the ration level of the normal consumer has been hiked from the 1600 to 1880 calories a day. American officials say Berliners are eating better than most other Europeans.

Little for Heating

WITH fuel, Berlin's besieged population is not so well off. Only 25 pounds of coal have been issued for house heating to each family unit. Germans smuggle coal into the western sectors from the Russian zone. It is peddled on the black market for 15 marks (4.50) a hundredweight.

The airlift has lugged in 469,000 tons of coal, most of it for such essentials as public utilities.

On its first day—June 26, 1948—Operation Vittles consisted of 32 flights from Frankfurt to Berlin. Now American and British airmen average 552 flights a day. They have flown 35,000,000 miles from bases in western Germany.

British, French and Americans work together as an integrated team to keep the airlift going. At Tegel, British crews fly the planes, American radio crews bring 'em in to landings, and French ground crews service the planes. Planes flying from Fassberg are manned by Americans while the base is administered by the British.

Germans load and unload the planes. They number nearly 2000, working round-the-clock shifts. Allied officials say German workmen are stealing from 3 to 10 per cent of small packaged goods flown to Berlin. Heavy sacks of coal and flour, which form the bulk of airlift tonnage, are rarely bothered. Losses were much higher when the airlift began.

Using 13,000 Men

OPERATION VITTLES is costing the United States more than 100 million dollars a year. Defense Secretary James Forrestal made this estimate on a recent visit to Berlin. Christopher Mayhew, British Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons that Britain's airlift costs average 185,000 English pounds ($740,000) a week.

The United States Air Force has about 13,000 men assigned to Operation Vittles. These include pilots, copilots and flight engineers, ground personnel, maintenance crews, base operations and flight control personnel and radio men. The British here refuse to disclose their figures on personnel.

The Anglo-American air forces have 361 planes flying the lift—209 American and 152 British. This number includes planes laid up for repairs. The British, for example, usually have 102 in operation.

In the first six months American planes toted 72 per cent of airlift supplies, the British Foreign Office announced.

A Ceaseless Shuttle

THE throb of plane engines never ends over this beleaguered city. On good weather days, planes zoom into each of Berlin's three airports at 3-minute intervals. They take off at 5 to 7-minute intervals.

Airlift loads run the gamut from sacked flour to trolley car parts.

"Everything comes in on a priority basis," says W. T. Babcock, deputy American commandant in Berlin. "We list it this way: Food, medical products, coal, newsprint and industrial equipment."

And despite the blockade, western Berlin is flying out $300,000 worth of exports to foreign countries each month.

The busy airlift hauls human freight, too. These German youngsters "deadheaded" but on a return trip to visit relatives on the "outside." The planes usually haul exports on such trips

Ex-Nazis Lead Bustling Ruhr

GERMANY—From Page 1

Europe was to do without Germany's prewar yearly exports of 32 million tons of coal and 11,285 million kilowatt hours of electricity was left in obscurity.

West Germany is now meeting in full its old electric power commitments to neighboring countries. And it sends 21 per cent of its hard coal abroad.

Brains Are Ex-Nazis

THIS rebuilding of west Germany is being directed by the keenest production brains of the Nazi Reich. Thousands of top-flight managers and engineers who hailed Hitler from choice or caution are in high authority in the Ruhr, Europe's greatest workshop.

They vehemently deny they ever dabbled in Nazi politics, except to carry a party card. That is their story. The Allies, who sponsored the denazification which judged them, are stuck with it—for good or ill.

This Ruhr type of German is an executive, engineer, scientist or lawyer. Through 10 years of hot and cold war, he has retained his ambition, energy and skill. He belongs mostly to the age group 40 to 55.

In rebuilding west Germany, the so-called Ruhr barons who financed Hitler to power are insignificant. You could have put all the Ruhr barons in jail for life without affecting industrial output one ounce. It would have been a different story if you had liquidated the production men.

Take hard coal.

'Converted' by Purge

IN THE center of bomb-smashed Essen, you find the bustling office of the Deutsche Kohlenbergbauleitung (DKBL), which is the working boss of the west German coal industry under broad Allied directives. The DKBL liaison officer who greets you has an engineering degree and long industrial experience.

A Nazi? His aristocratic, saber-scarred face winces. No, he says, he was never a believer in Nazism. But he had to join the party in 1937 or lose his job.

Upstairs is jolly Heinrich Kost, general director of DKBL and principal owner of the Rheinpreussen coal mines. He offers you a good cigar and awaits the inevitable question: Was he a member of the National Socialist Party?

Kost's answer is authenticated by Allied intelligence. He was arrested in 1934, he says, for blocking a Nazi membership campaign among his workers. But after the party blood purge that year, he joined, but stayed as inconspicuous as possible.

In the final war months, he sabotaged the Nazi-scorched earth order that was to have destroyed all collieries including his own. Deputy Fuehrer Martin Bormann signed his death warrant. American troops captured the Gestapo agent sent to arrest him.

The Americans reinstated Kost as president of the Duisburg Chamber of Commerce.

Western Germany is making an amazing comeback principally because the Ruhr has buckled down to business. In this photo, a steel worker is pushing by hand a cart loaded with 4000 pounds of ore

The British named him general director of DKBL in 1947.

Only One Barred

DKBL ADMITS that one-third of the executives in the German coal industry belonged to the Nazi Party. More than 90 per cent were formally cleared by denazification. Only 2 per cent drew long imprisonment and heavy fines.

You may ask the DKBL liaison officer how many important coal mine executives are now excluded from the industry because of their Nazi affiliation. He says he can name only one.

In the American zone, 64,500 units of property were sequestered after the war from Nazis and blacklisters. Fifty thousand have been turned back to denazified owners.

In the British zone, which includes the Ruhr, Nazi property owners have fared as well or better, although the largest steel and coal firms are in trusteeship.

These men who run the smoky collieries and clanging steel mills dream of an economic junior partnership with the United States. They say west Germany must convince the United States of peaceful and profitable opportunities here, so that American investors will put as much as two billion dollars into modernizing German industries.

The babble of postwar German politicians is deplored by the ablest production men in the Ruhr. Socialization? Nationalism? Remilitarization? Lost provinces? It is a poor time to rake up disturbing issues like these, they say, when what west Germany really needs is foreign confidence and capital.

Logic of Modesty

PLACE your own value on their words, but they swear the world must avoid a third war at any cost.

They speak of the necessity for an efficient integration of western Europe's heavy industry.

They point to the colossal resources of the Soviet Union and the tremendous industrial development of the United States. They ask how a shrunken Germany in the center of Europe could ever destroy the peace again.

West Germany's economy is founded on coal. All paths to prosperity or disaster seem to start at the Ruhr's black pits.

The coal industry estimates it needs new capital of 3,500,000,000 marks ($1,050,000,000) in the next five years. Three-fourths of that sum is for developing new mines and modernizing old ones. The remainder is for rehousing 170,000 miners and their families now living in wretched circumstances.

The only large sources of private capital in west Germany at present are the insurance companies. A German survey recently indicated they would barely have 150 million marks (45 million dollars) available in 1949 for investment. This would not be enough to keep even the coal miners' housing program going on schedule.

An early withdrawal of Allied occupation forces would relieve the financial strain. But in the long run, industrialists assert, the best solution for west Germany is to persuade Americans to buy into enterprises here.

They say such private investment should begin even before ERP aid stops in 1952 or west Germany's patched-up economy will fall apart.

That's what they say. Believe them or not.

Those are $3.60 grins on the faces of those Ruhr miners—the equivalent of a day's pay for 8 hours' work 3000 feet underground. But 170,000 of the Ruhr's coal diggers have only makeshift housing to go home to

Smuggling Germans Now Big Business

By George Boultwood
Associated Press Staff Writer

HAMBURG, Feb. 19.—Smuggling people out of Germany is now an organized big business in this port.

German police report an average of five stowaways are found on every ship. There is no estimate of the number that slip through.

Detective Squad Chief Hans Mertens said the favorite destinations appear to be Scandinavia and Brazil.

Dock passes issued by the British military government sell on the black market for 40 marks ($12). These enable people to get through the guarded dock gates.

Seamen's papers, which are useful in a foreign country, fetch 500 to 800 marks ($150 to $240). These are bought from "broke" seamen in Hamburg's notorious waterfront district. Some are obtained through robbery.

An agent offered an Associated Press reporter passage in a fishing boat to Britain for 1500 marks ($450). Trips to Sweden and Norway were offered at 700 marks ($210). Whether the would-be traveler would reach his destination was a moot point. Some offers are merely confidence tricks.

A brisk illegal traffic in fishing boats between Hamburg and Spain is believed to exist. Authorities think it is financed by trading German-made tools for Spanish oil.

Amateur sailors in privately owned yachts also try to get away from the homeland's rubble to more congenial climes. One man claimed that there are dozens of small boats on the German North Sea coast readied for flight. They are owned by prosperous Germans who have formed small parties to flee farther west if war ever comes to Europe again. Some of the vessels, he said, are real fishing boats which ply a genuine trade until their owners need them for flight.

'Point IV' Is a Task for Generations

By Clarke Beach
Associated Press Staff Writer

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S "Point IV" program for developing underdeveloped areas is so vast and complex that, in the opinion of many United States Government and United Nations experts, he will be able to make no more than a small start on it.

It isn't just a matter of installing industries or teaching new farming methods. It means helping the countries to move their entire economy and culture forward a century or more.

It involves a large part of Latin America, Asia, the Far East, Africa and the Middle East—lands inhabited by 1,650,000,000 persons.

Cost for the first few years will be small, the specialists believe. The first step will be to enlist and train large staffs of scientists, technicians and specialists of all kinds, they say, and the next should be to help the various countries make long-range plans.

Then the spending would begin, and if real progress is to be made the cash or credit outlay would become very large in the course of years, according to one high ranking United States fiscal official. At present, however, the Administration has no plans for large scale spending or lending on this project.

Literacy Comes First

THE immediate and most urgent need is for food. But there seems to be no quick and easy way to enable the underprivileged peoples to achieve the high farm productivity found in the United States and western Europe.

They must learn modern agricultural methods. But, except in some Latin American countries, the people are largely illiterate. The American county agricultural agent system wouldn't work until the people could read and understand simple instructions.

That means education for the masses first.

The countries need fertilizer, but they haven't the money to buy it abroad so they must build power plants and factories themselves.

Millions of people in these countries burn their best fertilizer—animal dung, dried into cakes—as fuel. They are the ones who live in sparsely forested regions. To enable them to save manure, they must be taught reforestation. And forests grow slowly.

They need dams for irrigation. But soil conservation and erosion control would have to start first. One official recalls that the Chinese government a short while ago built a dam which filled with silt in one year, fed by drainage from too much eroded land.

Fiscal Housecleaning

THEY need credit if they are to construct power or irrigation systems. But before the most liberal banks would give credit, most of them would have to bring order into their chaotic fiscal systems—build up revenue by taxation, curb inflation, plan to get out of debt.

When Chile wanted to borrow from the International Bank for hydroelectric and agricultural development, the bank found its affairs too messy to warrant a loan. So Chile passed laws, negotiated with creditors and generally straightened things out. Then the bank lent her 16 million dollars.

Most of the countries eat little fish although the seas around them swarm with them. Fish would help make up their food shortage, but they know or care little about commercial fishing methods. Most of them rely on hand lines and other primitive fishing tackle.

And to supply fish on a large scale, you must have ice.

One of the first things Nelson A. Rockefeller had to do when his private International Basic Economy Corp. began to build up a fishing industry in Venezuela was to install an ice factory.

The U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization found that in one seacoast town in Haiti, four Greek families were getting rich seining fish. All around them lived Haitians who saw what the Greeks were doing but stuck to their old hand lines and lived on the brink of starvation.

Resettlement Problems

POPULATION is dense in some areas, while much usable land is sparsely settled. Large scale migration and resettlement would correct this. But that involves building highways and railroads and establishing new communities, a long and complicated task.

The Philippines and Indonesia have much sparsely settled territory. Southwest China, according to one official, has unused grasslands as large as New Zealand. But even if you could establish new communities there, you would have to teach the people to raise livestock and then provide them with transportation for their products.

The best way to begin the whole vast undertaking, in the opinion of many U. N. officials, is to make a modest start at industrialization, along with improvements in agriculture. Don't try to build steel plants for instance, they say, in areas which are not suited for steel production. Rather, build up a few light industries to supply clothing, shoes, furniture and other consumer goods.

That would raise the standard of living, they believe, and provide employment for farm workers idle most of the year. Such "hidden unemployment" in the rice areas of Asia is rated as one important reason for the low standard of living.

A Glut of Labor

THERE is already too much industrialization in some of the underdeveloped countries, say the experts. They mention the Netherlands Indies. Attempts in the 1920s to establish large-scale manufacturing there failed for lack of markets.

On the other hand, one official recalled that the British a few years ago asked for bids on a new highway across Hong Kong. Engineering companies with modern equipment were underbid by a Chinese firm which depended largely on women laborers equipped with nothing but baskets.

The Chinese firm got the contract and built the road in ample time and in accordance with all specifications.

The 'Liberal' Is a Man of Many Faces

By William Attwood

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (NYHT).—One sure way to start off an interview with a long, awkward silence is to ask people who regularly use the word "liberal" to explain just what they mean.

This was disclosed in a New York Herald Tribune survey aimed at finding out what a group of representative New Yorkers might be trying to say when they call themselves or anybody else a liberal.

With a few notable exceptions, the 19 persons interviewed—who included Republicans, Democrats, Liberals, Progressives, Communists and nonpartisans—were caught off base by the question, "What is a liberal?" and required from a half hour to a full day to put together a definition.

At the same time, just about everybody thought that a liberal was a pretty good thing to be.

Only two persons declined to take a crack at the question. Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corp., asked to be excused "from taking part in the symposium," while Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, replied that it was "too big a question to answer these days."

Msgr. Christopher Weldon, assistant director of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York, agreed to try, but he had to catch a train four hours after being asked the question and failed to meet the deadline.

Rapid-Fire Response

QUICKEST results were obtained at Columbia Law School, where Prof. Willis Reese interrupted his course in Conflicts for five minutes to permit this reporter to solicit random replies from the class. A dozen students raised their hands.

James Sprouse of Williamson, W. Va., led off with, "It's an epithet to cover a multitude of political sins." Cyrus Bloom of Newark suggested, "A liberal is a person who believes in the capacity of the human race for unlimited improvement." Then George Thompson of Greenwich, Conn., said that "liberal" was "a sweet word for an American Socialist."

In the ensuing pandemonium Professor Reese called a halt to further replies so as to get his class back to discussing conflicts.

But elsewhere answers were much less spontaneous. Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, needed 20 minutes.

"A liberal," said Baldwin, "holding that society is in a process of constant change, tends to support new social forces to modify established institutions. With individual liberty and the expansion of democratic freedoms as a guide, the liberal is associated with movements opposed to all forms of privilege. Necessarily he rejects autocratic and dictatorial forces of both right and left and holds a bit to the left of center as the direction for both change and stability."

Oren Root, member of the board of the New York Young Republican Club, and Joseph Broderick, president of the New York Young Democratic Club, each required one hour. (Both said they regarded themselves as liberals.)

Root answered: "A liberal has the welfare of all the people at heart, as opposed to a reactionary, who works for special and vested interests."

Broderick said: "The core of the liberal philosophy is unbending principle—the exaltation of the dignity, the freedom and the well-being of man in society under God. In implementing this principle, the liberal recognizes that society is not static but dynamic and that men in society should not hold sacrosanct the past but through government keep laws and their administration abreast of each generation's changing needs."

Its Original Meaning

THE survey included Princeton University (a liberal arts institution), where President Harold W. Dodds was asked for a brief definition of a liberal. He replied that it was a big question and he would have to sleep on it. Next day he issued a statement saying, "The only way to achieve a satisfactory and honest definition of liberalism is to return to its original meaning and insist that other philosophies who are making use of the term find some other name. Liberalism is that school of thought which holds that the road to human betterment is by assuring the freedom of individuals to develop themselves rather than by imposing governmental patterns of economic and social behavior on them."

Dodds went on to explain that liberalism is "not laissez-faire" but "puts its trust in people rather than government." At the same time, he added, "it invokes the power of the state to prevent the concentration and abuse of private power."

Shorter but less explicit definitions were obtained at 442 East 77th st., where Mrs. Mary Donnelly, a widow, lives in a cold-water tenement with her 10 children. Mrs. Donnelly, who gets $75 a week home relief and who voted for Representative Vito Marcantonio, said a liberal was "a man who doesn't just talk about helping people like us but does something about it."

Her neighbor, Mrs. Lilliam Stepka, who makes $14 a week as a parttime scrubwoman, agreed. "A liberal's a man who says the right thing and does it," she explained. "Right thing? Why just helping needy people, regardless of race or color. It's all in the Bible, really. Now they put a fancy word on it—liberal."

Both Mrs. Donnelly and Mrs. Stepka liked the definition given by Leo Isaacson, former American Labor Party Congressman from the Bronx, who pondered for an hour before replying that "a liberal is a white who fights Jim Crow; the Catholic who fights anti-Semitism; the Jew, the Negro and all the people who have come to know that the fight for peace on earth, security and freedom is indivisible."

A Variable Quality

DIFFERENCES were found on the political left, however, for the answer given by Sy Gerson, Communist candidate for the city council last November, did not quite tally with Isaacson's. Gerson was interviewed at the United States District Court, where he is assisting in the defense of the 11 indicted Communist leaders. After six hours of cogitation, he said, in part:

"'Liberal' means various things at various times, and its definition varies with time, circumstances and the user. Generally speaking, liberalism reflects the economic circumstances and political moods of the middle class. Its traditions are frequently that of honorable democratic and antimonopoly struggle . . . A fair test of the liberal today would be his willingness, despite his differences with the Communists, to defend their civil rights as part of the fight to maintain civil rights for all Americans."

The longest definition was that of Adolf A. Berle, jr., State chairman of the Liberal Party. Berle (Time: Three hours) said this:

"Liberals believe that political life and the state itself exist to develop, and must in turn be developed by, free men. Problems and measures change, but liberal faith in the strength and the dignity of every free soul, and the power of a society based on that faith, never changes. Liberals meet political problems by measures designed to assure the greatest practicable measure of free development for all individuals."

Berle went on to explain that this is the reason for liberal interest in social and economic legislation which offers greater individual freedom and opportunity. "Basically," he concluded, "political liberalism is a system of ethics applied to political action."

One of the few persons interviewed who was able to condense his definition into one sentence was Cord Meyer, jr., president of United World Federalists. Meyer at first declined to tackle the question, but after a night's sleep he volunteered the following: "A liberal believes in the possibility of human progress towards equality and a free and just society and also believes in the ability of individuals through their own actions to affect the course of events."

Meyer's wife, Mary, who is the daughter of the late Amos Pinchot, was also asked for a definition, but she replied that she never used the word "liberal." "It's a useless word," she said emphatically. "It means something different to everybody."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

U. S. Cost of Living Is Far Below That of Europe in Terms of Toil

By Glenn Williams

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A boilermaker in Kansas City smacks home a half-dozen rivets in two minutes. It earns him a loaf of bread.

The black-haired little Italian who comes around to mend the furnace in a Rome apartment works nearly half an hour for his loaf. In London, where government subsidies pay a large part of bread cost, the boilermaker has to work twice as long for a loaf as his Kansas City counterpart.

Those items are a nutshell comparison of the cost of living in Europe and the United States.

The average American complaining about expenses can take comfort from this fact: He works fewer hours and gets a whale of a lot more for his labor than most of the people he's helping on this side of the Atlantic.

To find the facts about the cost of living in the Western world, Associated Press staff men in 21 major cities, including Washington and Kansas City, investigated living conditions of typical families.

For comparative purposes, each selected a bookkeeper, a ditchdigger and a boilermaker, all married and the fathers of two children. Because money values in Europe's patchwork of currencies mean little, the cost of living was translated into minutes and hours of work needed to obtain life's necessities.

Scandinavia Comes Closest

THE AP men found that earning power in terms of groceries approaches United States standards in Oslo, Copenhagen and Stockholm—but other ordinary items, especially clothes, are considerably higher.

Madrid turned out to be the toughest spot in Europe—worse even than the Iron Curtain countries or battered Germany.

In every country, most people are worse off than before the war. Price hikes have more than outstripped wage gains, even in Britain where economic controls have operated more effectively than in other nations.

Since food is the absolute essential, just how long does a man have to work to pay the grocery bill for a month?

In Washington, a ditchdigger and family can eat pretty well on what he earns in 76 hours. The boilermaker can feed his family on 42 hours' work. The bookkeeper needs 69 hours to earn the month's food. They get good food in satisfying quantities.

Traditionally, the Parisian eats well, too. But nowadays, Jean finds it's almost a full-time job to keep the inner man from growling. The bookkeeper works 160 hours a month for his family's food, the boilermaker 170 and the ditchdigger 184.

In Berlin, things are much different. It takes less time to buy the month's groceries than anywhere in Europe—because the groceries aren't there to buy. To get his family's meager rations, flown in by British and American planes, the bookkeeper needs work only 53 hours. Even the ditchdigger needs only 73 hours to pay for his scanty food. Meat is a rarity.

Even Colonel Doubles Up

THE BERLINER thinks he's in a bad way. But in Madrid it takes two or three jobs to keep from going hungry most of the time.

Take Juan Lopez, the Joe Doakes of Spain. He's a ditchdigger. To feed his family would take 622 hours of work a month—the equivalent of about 3 months' labor at 40 hours a week. Nobody can work that much, so how does Juan do it?

He has at least two jobs, sometimes three. His wife works. The kids work. After that they just tighten the belt.

Even a lieutenant colonel in the proud Spanish army confessed he works afternoons as a secretary to make ends meet. The government recognizes this situation and has shortened the working hours of its employes so they'll have time for another job.

The bookkeeper or skilled laborer in Madrid needs to work 300 to 350 hours a month for food.

Compare that to an Iron Curtain capital like Budapest. The Hungarian needs to work only about one third as much as the Spaniard for his food. It's still a full-time job—but only one job—to eat.

In Amsterdam, food takes so much of the monthly income that hardly a guilder remains for clothing. Finland's people, especially the white collar class, often have two jobs.

By comparison, the British Isles are well off. The skilled worker and white collar man spend about half their time earning grocery money. The ditchdigger works two hours out of every three earning food.

The Briton's rationed food, like meat, butter and eggs, is hardly more expensive than before the war, although not so plentiful. But unrationed staples like cabbage and potatoes, which make up a large part of the Londoner's diet, are much more costly. A similar situation prevails in Dublin.

18 Minutes a Pound

DIETS VARY from country to country and among classes from habit and custom, too, as well as because of economic pressures. These variations, as well as regional production factors, affect the cost of living.

In Kansas City, heart of the beef country, a pound of average beef can be earned by a boilermaker in 12 minutes, at a wage of $2.25 an hour. A boilermaker earning the same average wage in Washington needs 18 minutes' pay for a similar pound of meat. In Frankfurt, Germany, the boilermaker labors 2 hours to earn a pound of beef—and is lucky to find it.

Using the boilermaker's wage as a standard, here are figures expressed in minutes which must be worked for 1 pound of average grade beef:

London 17, Copenhagen and Stockholm 23, Dublin 28, Amsterdam 60, Paris 65, Oslo 66, Prague 67 (but black market prices are four times higher than this rationed price), Sofia 69, Athens 73, Budapest 74, Brussels 96, Geneva 108, Vienna 120 Helsinki 126, and Rome 150.

While food is a major and continual expense, other items enter heavily into the ordinary man's budget.

Most working men and many of their wives smoke. They need clothes. They like to go to a movie once in a while. All these things take a considerable bite from the European wallet.

When prices are high, the ditchdigger or the boilermaker can do without a new suit. But the bookkeeper needs one—it's his working clothes.

So how long does he have to work to buy a medium quality suit?

In Washington, 33 hours will get it; in Kansas City, 39 hours. But look at these figures, expressing hours of work for a new suit, in European cities:

Copenhagen 40, Amsterdam 53, Sofia 57, Paris 64, Geneva and Stockholm 70, Helsinki 73, Oslo 77, Frankfurt 81, London 84, Madrid 92, Rome 108, Athens 117, Vienna 125, Budapest 130.

Similar comparisons hold true for things like women's dresses, shoes and hosiery. Barelegged women, even in winter, are commonplace in European capitals.

Food Prices Controlled

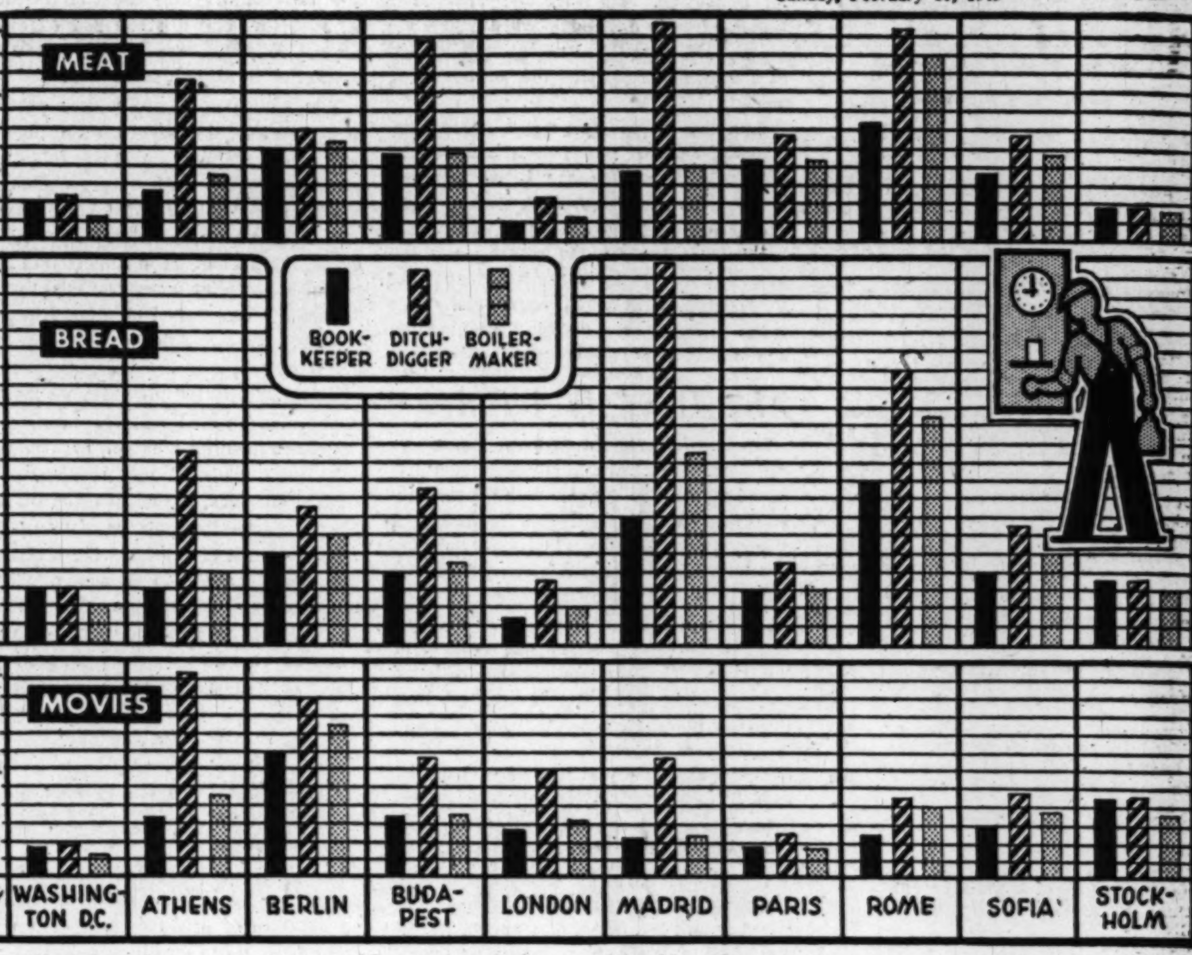
THE survey disclosed wide differences also in the basic cost of living now and before the war.

Britons find that it takes very little more effort now to pay for food than it did before the war. Rationing and price controls have kept pace with the paycheck. Clothing, tobacco and entertainment, however, take 50 per cent to 150 per cent more work.

Madrid's food prices are triple what they were immediately before the Spanish civil war, the peacetime basis of comparison. Aristocrat and ditchdigger alike must patronize the black market to get bare essentials of food at two to four times the government's ration price.

Comparisons were not available for all countries. But they showed widely different patterns of change.

For instance, the Greek ditchdigger can earn his food in only 90 per cent of the time it took in 1938—but it still takes a 60-hour week to eat. The Greek white collar man and skilled worker spend about 30 per cent longer than prewar in earning groceries, but still have something left over for other needs.



This chart shows how many minutes and hours of work three types of wage earner (bookkeeper, ditchdigger and boilermaker) have to perform to obtain simple elements of daily life: Meat, bread and entertainment. The chart translates these things into work in Washington, D. C., and nine representative European cities

Norway's skilled and unskilled workers get their food with less effort than prewar. The white collar man works 9 hours a month longer to eat than he used to.

In Paris, the white collar man has suffered most; in Rome it is the common laborer. In each country, huge Communist parties and political unrest feed on these troubles.

Pick and Shovel Advantage

THE Paris bookkeeper works 160 hours a month for his family's food—twice as much as before the war. The ditchdigger works 20 per cent longer for groceries than he did in 1938; the boilermaker 50 per cent longer.

Rome's ditchdigger spends 182 hours a month earning food—more than 2½ times his prewar effort. The boilermaker works nearly twice as hard to eat; the white collar man 50 per cent harder than prewar.

In the countries under Communist control, statistics are kept secret by the government and family men don't like to talk to American reporters. In general, however, the working man is better off than prewar, although his lot is still a poor one.

For instance, official Hungarian figures show wages—in terms of goods they will buy—running from 15 to 25 per cent above prewar. But in these Communist countries the "petit bourgeois"—the middle class clerk and businessman—are worse off than they were before.

The only one, generally speaking, who's getting rich in Europe is the black market man.

'War of Envoys' Hits Crack Observers

By Seymour Freidin

NYHT News Service

EXPULSION of American diplomats in eastern Europe, and admonitions to remove others because they offended the sensibilities of government there, have not been spontaneous signs of displeasure.

In many cases concerning American Diplomatic personnel in the Cominform countries, the ouster orders have been directed at officials who are among Washington's top observers of central and eastern European affairs. Others have been aimed at men thoroughly conversant with the language of the country of their assignment.

In the battle of attrition on envoys, which has resulted in retaliatory action against the diplomats of central Europe and the Balkans, the United States has suffered most. Washington has lost men with years of training and on-the-spot observation. There are comparatively few American diplomats familiar with that part of the world and the Communist-dominated governments are aware of this.

With the Communist governments imposing very tight security regulations where western diplomats are concerned, American replacements in the area will have a difficult time familiarizing themselves at their assignments, highly useful as listening posts.

Our Permanent, Built-in 'Enemy'

'Aggressors' Might Lick U.S. Army

By William J. Walters

NYHT News Service

AMERICAN soldiers, now moving into the Caribbean for war games, are headed for a real battle. They might even lose.

For their opposition is no ordinary army counterpart, simply wearing a different-colored sleeve band. It's a new, modernized maneuver enemy, somewhat revolutionary in tactics and previously a hushed-up element of the United States' postwar fighting forces.

Men fighting under the "Aggressors'" national flag—a green triangle on a white background—don't play by the book. They use every method and ruse a real wartime enemy would use—except actual killing.

At last year's games along the Kentucky-Tennessee border, Aggressor Commander Col. Charles C. Sloane pulled a raid that came close to upsetting strategy all the way back to the Pentagon. Dressed in civilian clothes, a small guerilla band followed the colonel deep behind the front lines to capture a military headquarters at Camp Campbell, Ky., including some very bewildered high brass.

Other Aggressors ambushed a convoy of trucks, cut in on the artillery's fire-control radio to order a barrage on its own front lines, and poured bales of propaganda leaflets onto the Army's tired, mud-spattered troops. The psychological warfare proved effective. Pamphlets warned against poisonous snakes, insects and miserable weather and painted appealing pictures of rest and recreation in the prisoner camps. Surrendering soldiers started drifting into Aggressor stockades right away.

Red-Faced Generals

ALL this was just a little embarrassing to the field commanders of the famous Eighty-second Airborne Division, the Ninth Air Force, and the Fifth Corps, who were supposed to be mopping up the Aggressor force. But it clearly demonstrated to Army planners in Washington that the new war-games enemy was an unqualified success.

Before last year, Army maneuvers had always been more or less cut-and-dried affairs—generally with a "Red Army" opposing a "Blue Army." Rival commanders, likely friends of 30 years' standing, could not greatly tax the capacities of each other. Battles were fought according to a prepared script, and soldiers obeyed the umpires' directions like a crowd of Hollywood extras.

The fundamental weakness of this type of training proved costly in North Africa during World War II when American troops suffered serious reverses because of lack of experience against a realistic, aggressive enemy.

Aggressor, a permanent enemy army within the United States Army, was born of such specific need. In mid-1946, out at Fort Riley, Kans., where the Army maintains its Ground General School Center, a group of battle-wise officers, headed by Colonel Sloane, Chief of the Special Projects Section, asked 250 officers to submit written comments on the old maneuver setup. When the poll was tabulated, it showed seven major weaknesses. All could be summed up by one word—unrealistic.

A Significant Label

COLONEL SLOANE decided to form a permanent maneuver enemy within the Army. The name Aggressor was chosen for the new force because, as one of the officers put it, "Any nation that wants to identify itself with the word 'Aggressor' would have to be crazy."

Next, the colonel and his associates went on to blueprint a modern but wholly mythical dictator state. They reasoned that, in order to be of the greatest possible value, Aggressor must have a raison d'etre, a plausible history—something, in short, which might logically instill patriotism in its fighting men.

"We'll assume," they said, "that the victorious Allies withdrew their forces at the close of the war, leaving the shattered European countries to fend for themselves."

At first, this hypothetical history continues, Europe was governed by small and weak democracies. But slowly a new political party, the Intrudists, gained power, spreading their doctrine from nation to nation. Within two years they were in control of almost one quarter of Europe, not by deposing any of the existing governments, but by drawing their own adherents into a new state, whose laboriously invented boundaries spanned a large segment of south-central Europe.

The green-triangle device, designed as the Aggressors' national flag, was named the Tri-Gon.

Uniforms 'Explained'

THE purely technical difficulty of equipping the new army was overcome by writing a chapter to Aggressor history explaining that when the Americans pulled out of Europe they left behind huge stores of unused materiel—uniforms, guns, vehicles and ammunition. So the Aggressor Army is equipped with American armor and is outfitted with surplus United States Army uniforms, dyed a brilliant jungle green and embellished with distinctive markings and insignia.

But here the similarity ends. For while the armament is the same, it is used in an entirely different manner. An Aggressor unit contains a distribution of automatic-fire and close-support weapons bearing no resemblance to its American counterparts.

They are deployed, both offensively and defensively, according to a strange, though thoroughly sound, tactical doctrine—an improvement on the best that the German, Italian and Japanese general staffs could devise.

Cadre of Only 45

IN SPITE of all its sound and fury, the permanent Aggressor force is a small cadre of officers and men numbering, at full authorized strength, 45. This does not mean that Aggressor cannot expand enormously when the occasion arises.

Last fall, when the present Caribbean maneuver was ordered, the American troops designated as the "enemy" were sent to the combat area for intensive training in Aggressor tactical doctrine. By now, if Colonel Sloane's judgment is correct, they have actually become Aggressors in spirit as well as in appearance and theory.

"Maybe we won't beat 'em," one Aggressor corporal said just before leaving Fort Riley, "but we sure can louse 'em up."

An "Aggressor" in training amid the snows of Camp Hale, Colo., wears a warlike helmet styled after those of the ancient Greeks and Romans. The uniform is a brilliant green; the "enemy" flag bears a green triangle

Twin Cities Leveling Race Barriers

By Dave Mason

Associated Press Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19.—A year and a half ago a shotgun blast ripped through a newly rented home in an exclusive residential area.

A Jewish family had just moved in. The shotgun blast was a neighbor's "reception." A short while later, the Jewish family moved out.

Since then a dozen or more organizations and individuals in Minneapolis and St. Paul have led a fight against such incidents. As a result, the National Conference of Christians and Jews this week gives special recognition to Minneapolis and St. Paul as the community which has made "outstanding strides in the improvement of relations between the several races and religions and in treatment of minorities."

Among the groups leading the antidiscrimination fight are Councils on Human Relations in both of the Twin Cities, local offices of the NCCJ, Minnesota Jewish Council, Urban Leagues, Twin City Japanese-American Citizens League, Minneapolis Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Governor's Interracial Commission. Newspapers and radio stations also played a part.

Job Barriers Dropped

ONE of the basic moves against discrimination was work of the Councils on Human Relations.

Surveys were made of civic organizations, education, hospitals, industry and labor, real estate, recreation, religions and welfare services to determine where discrimination and prejudices existed. Out of the recommendations made, the work of other groups and voluntary action grew such developments as these:

Some large department stores in the two cities have begun hiring Negro women as sales help.

A Minneapolis service organization which had banned Jewish membership despite a contrary national policy opened its doors to Jews.

The first Negro teacher was hired by Minneapolis public schools. Two Negroes were given administrative duties in the Department of Education. A few Japanese-American teachers also were hired. St. Paul public schools have hired Negro teachers for years.

In a Minneapolis junior high school, certain groups of girls had formed "secret" societies which excluded Jews. The organizations were disbanded and replaced by open membership, school-sponsored clubs.

A group of veterans began negotiating with a real estate firm for a housing development in an outlying area of Minneapolis. A Japanese-American veteran was among the group. The real estate firm attempted to exclude him. The veterans canceled the project.

Community centers and police work halted small "riots" among gentile and Jewish children in a section of Minneapolis.

An employer refused to hire a Jew because he said he "got gypped" when as a youth he bought an engagement ring for his girl friend from a Jewish jeweler. After a hearing by the Minneapolis FEPC, the employer changed his hiring policy.

Camouflaged Prejudice

A JAPANESE-AMERICAN GROUP set up a school to give instruction in telling the sex of chicks. Resentment arose in the community. A rabbi, priest and minister investigated and found race prejudice was the cause. After talking things over, the Japanese-Americans were welcomed with a community party.

The St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press and Minneapolis Star and Tribune have long-standing policies of not publishing the race of a person unless it is an integral part of a news story.

Leadership against discrimination has been taken by both Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.), former Minneapolis Mayor.

The Governor's Interracial Commission makes studies of racial discrimination in the State and publishes literature exposing it. Studies have been published on the Negro, Indian and Mexican.

The commission has taken the lead in recent enforcement of a Minnesota law which forbids discrimination "on account of race, color, national origin or religion" in all places of public accommodation.

No Prosecutions Needed

THE MINNEAPOLIS FEPC was established by an ordnance suggested by Humphrey.

The commission, made up of five citizen volunteers and a paid director, hears complaints of alleged discrimination in employment. An investigation is made and, if necessary, private and public hearings may be held. If a satisfactory agreement cannot be reached, prosecution may follow. The "teeth" in the ordinance are provisions for a $100 fine or 90 days in jail for employers convicted of discrimination.

In 18 months of operation, the commission has heard 56 cases, settled 19 "favorably," dismissed 4 for lack of jurisdiction and 12 because no discrimination could be found and deferred action on 11.

No public hearings or prosecution were found necessary.

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4B Sunday, February 20, 1949

Home-Rule Ferment

Citizens came forward last week with a great variety of views as to how home rule for the District can best be attained. The diversity of local viewpoints was strikingly illustrated at the hearing on Thursday before Senator Kefauver's subcommittee. Associations and citizen groups have been mulling over the home-rule problem and coming up with different answers as to details of strategy and governmental structure. Democracy flourishes on such candid expression of conflicting views, and we have no doubt that the Kefauver Subcommittee has been given substantial help in shaping its bill.

Far more significant than this diversity of views as to strategy and details, however, was the increasing measure of agreement upon the central idea of home rule for this voteless community. On the principal issue at stake the civic leaders of Washington appear to have spoken with greater unanimity than ever before. The necessity of giving this teeming city an elected government of its own seems indisputably clear to a great majority of those who appeared at the hearing. We think it is clear also to a large majority of the people living in the District, and that if the issue is properly presented to Congress it will win approval there also.

Our opinion that a home-rule bill would have a better chance of enactment if it were stripped of reorganization provisions has been previously expressed. So far as reorganization is concerned, the important thing is that provision be made for an orderly overhauling of District agencies within a reasonable period after the proposed elected council is set up. The job might be better done by the council than by Congress. But the restoration of a democratic system to the District is infinitely more important than a realignment of governmental agencies. We suspect that civic Washington is in a mood similar to Lincoln's when he was trying to save the Union. If it can obtain home rule with reorganization, it will do that; if it can obtain home rule without reorganization, it will do that; if it can obtain home rule with the reorganization of some agencies while others are left untouched, it will also do that.

Postoffice

Despite its proud tradition of getting the mail through, the Postoffice Department has acquired quite a few barnacles along the way. The Hoover Commission, in its fourth report on reorganization of the executive branch of the Government, charges specifically that the Postoffice is burdened with an impossibly obsolete administrative structure and outmoded regulations that impede sound business management. While none of these criticisms is new, in combination they are an impressive argument for the streamlining the commission recommends.

Probably the abuse most commonly associated with the Postoffice is the use of postmasterships as political rewards. Actually, as the commission points out, the selection of postmasters since 1932 has been from approved civil service lists. However, appointments usually have been made from adherents to the party in power, which in effect creates a political barrier to career advancement. We concur heartily in the remedy of abolishing the confirmation of postmasters by the Senate and resting responsibility for selection on the department in consultation with community leaders, using merit standards.

This newspaper has commented several times on the essential dishonesty in the present method of paying subsidies to the airlines, a method in which the Postoffice is merely a vehicle for mail rates determined by the Civil Aeronautics Board according to carrier "need." This is not to say that the subsidies are not in the national interest. But the public ought to have some better means of checking on them, and the Hoover Commission has rendered a service by recommending that they be paid by open appropriation rather than merely written off to postal expense.

Administratively the commission is concerned with changing the vertical cost accounting system that prevents the operation of individual postoffices as fiscal units. In addition to more flexibility, the commission calls for authority for the Postmaster General to set postal service charges—other than the over-all rates determined by Congress—on a self-sustaining basis. The commission would retain the Postmaster General as a Cabinet officer, but would divorce him from any official capacity in a political party—a precedent happily broken by President Truman in the appointment of Jesse M. Donaldson. To leave the Postmaster General free to determine broad policy, the commission logically urges the appointment of a director of posts as the top operating official.

That the Postoffice is a big business demanding business standards is indicated by the size of its operations. It had revenues of 1.3 billion dollars in 1948, with a deficit of 310 million dollars. On grounds of public policy there may be reasons why the Postoffice cannot be made self-supporting throughout, but at least Congress and public ought to be given a clearer understanding of where the money is going and why.

The Army As A Judge

Even in its palmiest days the House Un-American Activities Committee seldom produced anything to compare with the recently published Army intelligence report on a prewar Communist spy ring in Japan. The report is based on captured records of the Japanese secret police and alleged confessions of spies before they were executed, and it brands two Americans as members of the ring. The very publication of such charges, without hearings of any kind, is in itself an outrageous violation of American standards of justice and fair practice. Moreover, the supposedly factual material in the report is so interlarded with highly emotional, editorialized comments that the whole thing looks like a cheap attempt to hit the headlines with a dime-novel thriller.

Perhaps the most curious thing about the report is that the Army, or a part of it, has arrogated to itself the function of prosecutor and judge of civilians for acts that supposedly took place before the Army was even in Japan. At the very least this is an unwarranted usurpation of civilian authority which casts the Army in the role of a mere scandalmonger. Now Col. George S. Eyster, deputy chief of the Army's Public Information Division, admits lack of proof to back up the charges, at least in the case of one of the two Americans who were stigmatized. His apology for the report says that "it is definitely not the policy of the Army Department to pin any charges on anybody unless it has, actually in hand, the definite proof." That amounts to an official condemnation of the action taken in this case.

The second strange circumstance concerns the release and timing of the report itself. The expose is a compilation of data that have long been available. Reportedly it was prepared under the direction of Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, General MacArthur's intelligence chief. Why was the report delayed until now? Why was it released by the Army's Public Information Division here without the knowledge of General Bradley and while Secretary Royall was out of town? These officials ought to be the first to demand the answers. We do not think that Colonel Eyster's apology for what happened at the Pentagon, in his absence also, provides the answers.

Altogether the lack of coordination reflected in publication of this smear is symbolic of the timorous relations between Army officials here and General MacArthur, who has what amounts to a satrapy. The initial responsibility for the report certainly falls upon General MacArthur's headquarters, although the blunder of making it public seems to be traceable wholly to the Pentagon. Somebody's head ought to roll for this embarrassing foul play, and if the Pentagon is unwilling to assert its authority it will deserve all the censure heaped upon it.

Ends And Means

Hypnotic drugs, usually sodium pentathol or scopolamine, have been sometimes employed in psychiatric medicine to obtain information which the patient in his conscious condition might be inclined to conceal or inhibit. The ethical sanction of such methods has been questioned, but they were in wide use in the armed services during the war in the treatment of hysteria and battle fatigue. They have also been used in police work to obtain confessions; and in such cases the drugs have usually been called, for headline purposes, truth serums. Almost without exception, the courts have refused to admit confessions obtained by such means. But there seem to have been some cases where the accused, confronted with the statement he has made under hypnosis, has been persuaded to plead guilty to the charge against him. A fairly recent example was that of a young student of the University of Chicago arrested for the murder of a 6-year-old child.

Psychiatrists are almost unanimous in asserting that a patient under hypnosis, whether it is induced chemically or by suggestion, cannot be made to confess any action which is morally repugnant to him. That is to say, the patient will not confess to having done anything that he has not subconsciously desired to do. But if one takes a strictly Freudian view of the subconscious, this statement is almost meaningless, since, according to the Freudian psychology, the ethical faculty, even in the best of persons, exists merely at that superficial layer of the subconscious which is called the "super-ego," and the "Id" which underlies it is a welter of evil desires and drives. On the other hand, if the premises of the "depth psychology," which is common to all forms of psychoanalysis, are deemed invalid, the statements of a person under hypnosis may have no relevance whatever to his conscious thoughts and actions.

In any case the question seems to have no direct hearing on the case of Cardinal Mindszenty. He confessed to nothing that would be morally repugnant to any but a totalitarian mind. It would be no surprise to anybody that the Cardinal subconsciously desired the end of the Communist regime in Hungary. The real question is whether he took any overt action against the regime; and, specifically, whether he conspired to that end with Mr. Chapin and other members of the American legation at Budapest. According to his prosecutors, Cardinal Mindszenty confessed that he did; but in his own testimony at the trial he denied it, admitting only that he had engaged in or had condoned transactions in the black market or in foreign currencies.

The nature of the pressures put upon him to confess this much are still unknown, and there is actually no way at this time of surmising whether they were chemical or moral or physical. By moral pressures we mean, of course, considerations of prudence. There have been rumors that in the period between his arrest and trial Cardinal Mindszenty was visited by other Hungarian bishops, who are said to have favored a more temporizing attitude toward the regime. By physical pressures we mean, of course, the refined tortures whereby the modern police imagination has improved upon such medieval and renaissance devices as the rack, the maiden and the boot. One of the most efficacious of the modern methods is that of depriving the prisoner of sleep until he agrees to say whatever his inquisitors require him to say. History affords some instances of men and women who have remained unbroken on the rack, and other examples (Savonarola's for example) of men who have made confessions only to repudiate them when torture was suspended. But we have not yet heard of anyone strong-willed enough to endure days and weeks of mechanically or chemically induced wakefulness.

Such devices are not, alas, unknown to the American police. Policemen who defend the breaking of prisoners by the third degree usually do so on the ground that it is employed only upon hardened criminals or in cases where a certitude of guilt already exists. This is really a way of saying that the police have different grounds of certitude than those demanded by courts. In short, it is the old argument that the end justifies the means. But it is precisely by this sophistic reasoning that the Communists, privately if not publicly, defend the methods of the G. P. U. and the conduct of propaganda trials. Whatever hastens the advent of the classless society and the reign of social justice, they argue, is justified.

It seems to us that a good many of the Americans who have been so profoundly horrified by the Mindszenty case should ask themselves, if they do not share some of the guilt of the persecutors in that, in the case of certain groups such as the criminal and the insane, they have tolerated an evil principle and an evil example which the police states have applied universally.

War Of The Worlds

A scant 10 years after Orson Welles' frightening radio fantasy of an invasion from Mars, the episode has been repeated in Ecuador with horrible results. At least 20 persons are dead and a newspaper office and radio station burned as the aftermath of a radio dramatiztion of H. G. Wells' book *War of the Worlds* which terrified the populace of the capital city of Quito quite out of its wits. This is an awful price to pay for realism on the radio.

The initial panic, and then anger, that attended the Wells broadcast in 1938 has been well described by John Houseman in the December issue of *Harper's*. Despite the furor of the protest, no great damage was done. But if the American people, with a relatively high standard of literacy and education, could become so aroused over a hoax, it does not take much imagination to realize what the reaction must have been in Ecuador. The hysteria caused by graphic descriptions of men from Mars landing and advancing on Quito soon turned to a frenzied rush for the perpetrators that was calmed only by the army with tanks.

Both cases serve to prove, we suppose, that people are innately credulous and superstitious, whatever their background. But the tragedy also demonstrates the tremendous power of radio in unscrupulous or irresponsible hands. It is alarming to think, for example, of how a dictator could bend radio to his purposes when the people had been conditioned to hearing the truth. Fortunately for the sanity of Americans, the National Association of Broadcasters has promulgated standards of practice to avoid repetition of the Wellesian variety of deception in the United States. The Quito devastation stands, however, as an object lesson of the need for sensible restraint among all media of mass communication.

WTOP

Radio listeners who have tuned in Station WTOP the last few days have heard it identified as *"The Washington Post station."* This reflects the transaction of last week in which this newspaper acquired a 55 per cent stock interest in WTOP; the remainder of the stock will continue to be held by the Columbia Broadcasting System. WTOP has built an enviable reputation for initiative in local programming and discussion of local and national issues, as well as for popular CBS network programs. Its 50,000 watts make it the most powerful station in Washington, and, according to the most recent Hooper rating, it has the largest share of the listening audience. The hope is within the next few weeks to expand WTOP's broadcast facilities with the addition of frequency modulation, or FM. *The Washington Post* welcomes WTOP because of the added opportunity it gives for public service.

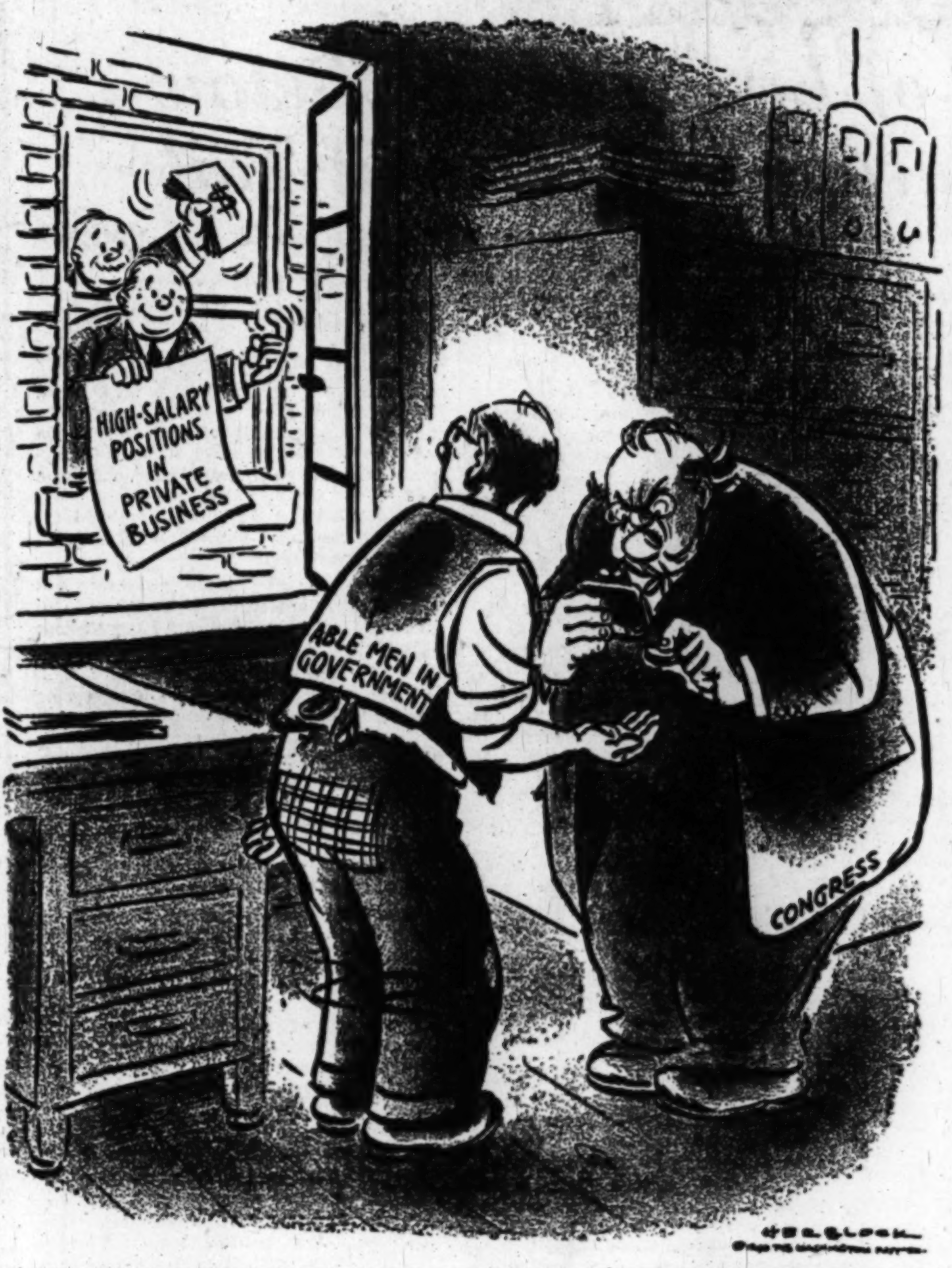
PICKET FENCE CULTURE

Picket fence grows fastest in a soil
Where chickens cluck and scratch and children toil
Coaxing collie dogs to play at pony
Through the thick grass apple-stained and stony.

Picket fence grows intricate and pretty
Out of dooryard gravel of a city,
Neat and white and dainty like the lawn
But never tall enough to talk upon!

CHARLES MALAM

"You're Darn Lucky To Be Getting This"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Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Loyalty's Reward"

Your February 6 editorial on the Government loyalty program was like a refreshing breeze dispelling the fog of hysteria, suspicion and distrust which overhangs Washington's governmental offices.

Aside from its abrogation of civil rights which many distinguished lawyers have pointed out, I would like to add a few brief sidelights on the program.

A neighbor of mine was recently visited by two FBI agents. She was told a routine investigation of Mr. X, a resident of the building, was being conducted. After some questions about Mr. X she was asked if she was a citizen, the reason for this question being that she spoke with an accent. As she told me later she felt that investigation of her citizenship was an unwarranted invasion of her privacy.

A subordinate employe in one of the Government departments was recommended for a promotion. Just before the promotion was to take effect he received an interrogatory (gobbledegook for a list of questions) from the department's loyalty board. The effective date of the promotion came and went and the promotion was not forthcoming. Upon inquiry at his bureau's personnel office he was told that no personnel action would be taken until he was officially cleared.

As it turned out, the interrogatory was sent on the basis of some groundless rumors which had been turned up, he was cleared and received the promotion. In the meantime several months had elapsed and through no fault of his own, the employe was deprived of the pay increase for this period to which the promotion would have entitled him.

These instances may or may not be typical of the ramifications of the loyalty program, but they are indicative of some of the defects and injustices inherent in the program. The best thing to do with the loyalty program is to abolish it and leave the detection of subversive activities, like the detection of any crime, to the proper agencies of Government operating through due process of law.

DEMOCRAT.
Washington.

Soft Music Mistake

The complaint of Mr. G. A. Sullivan, jr. (letter published February 17), relative to transit radio last Sunday was quite justified.

The present hours of special programming of news and soft music for transit radio are from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., Monday through Friday, and from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Saturdays.

Due to mechanical failure, two bus receivers have remained on past normal hours, one during the evening and one last Sunday. This failure has been corrected and both the Capital Transit Co. and ourselves have taken steps to prevent a recurrence.

The programs which were inadvertently carried on these receivers were not designed for bus listening and, while they had entertainment value for the home listener, could on occasion be irritating to a bus rider. Certainly the "One O'Clock Jump," to which Mr. Sullivan particularly refers, is not the type of music planned for transit riders. We are very sorry that Mr. Sullivan was unduly annoyed.

BEN STROUSE,
General Manager, WWDC-FM.
Washington.

Restrictive Medicine

All this discussion both for and against compulsory health insurance is pathetic as neither side has a good plan. Both the Administration and the American Medical Association believe our health problem is all a matter of money and medicine. However, the United States has a higher standard of living, spends more on medical research and has more doctors per capita than any other country. Yet, we are far from solving our health problem. Last year was the worst polio year since 1916. It is quite evident that the medical profession alone cannot solve our health problem.

It is to be noted that the present plan makes no provision for people who adhere to non-medical methods of healing. Thousands of people demand the services of chiropractors every day. People who have been the patients of both doctors and chiropractors know that chiropractic care is necessary for recovery in many cases.

The art of healing is surrounded by the same walls of convictions and attending intolerance as politics and religion. Hence it must not be restricted to one class of men. Let us have fair competition between doctors, chiropractors and osteopaths and we will go a long way toward solving our health problem. Increased competition will also mean better medical service.

ARTHUR BAALSON.
Washington.

Efficient Housewives

I wish to say a word for the American homemaker in connection with the February 2 news story about Mr. Gideon Varga's remarks on inefficient wives. I do not believe that most wives are inefficient in doing their jobs as evidenced by the way they manage to feed, clothe, educate and otherwise care for a family on the take-home pay of the average male earner with the high cost of living as it is today. Also, if a record were kept of the duties performed by the typical homemaker it would be surprising what it would cost to hire the same things done by paid help—probably as much or more than the husband earns.

One of the specific examples mentioned as to ways women waste time and energy was walking so far to make a bed when the woman could completely make it on one side, then on the other. This is no new idea at all. Schools of home economics have taught that for many years as well as the other things he mentions. The up-to-date wife of today does not go around making beds anyway. Each member of the family makes his own

As to not ironing certain things as sheets, pajamas, towels, etc., those were not ironed by many people in my mother's day some 40 or 50 years ago.

If a man wants to do something really new which will help womankind, let him design a kitchen so that the woman can do all of her work there sitting down.

HOMEMAKER.
Arlington.

Atomic Paralysis

Senator McMahon's raising and the President's disposition of the question of how many atomic bombs we have calls attention again to the fact that the American people and many of their leaders rely mainly on the atomic bomb for security. Yet few of us ever think through the consequences of our possession of the bomb.

We believe, because we have been led to and wish to, that as long as we possess the "secret" of the bomb, and no other nation does, the mere threat that we will use it against the massed urban populations of an enemy will prevent that enemy from starting a war.

No strategist can ever ask a greater boon than that his enemy be irretrievably committed to a single weapon and single strategy, as were the French to their Maginot Line. For if one knows what the weapon will be and how it will be used, one can always devise a defense, given time.

Progress proceeds in the defensive arts as fast as in the means of attack. We are shown new bombers of tremendous speed, but no one reminds us that the Germans had rocket-driven interceptors in 1944. We are told the great wonders of bombing by radar, but we hear no mention of radar jamming, nor of the great inherent advantage of ground radars and jammers not limited in weight and power like those in aircraft.

But if these are the things we clearly indicate an enemy must do to counter our initial attack—and some of them are much cheaper for him to do than to build atomic weapons himself—can he not safely devote to them his highest priority efforts, in the certain knowledge that success will cripple our whole offensive? Moreover, will he not encourage us, by every subtle means he can devise, to place all our trust in one weapon which will simplify his problems?

The nation which puts its major faith in a single line of military development usually commits a second serious error: it assumes that its opponent will be similarly impressed with this weapon and will likewise use it in retaliation. And so it tends to develop defenses to meet its own favorite weapon, rather than defenses against what an objective analysis combination of resources, skills, geography, and ways of strategic thought. Do we not today automatically assume that war would begin with atomic attacks on our cities, delivered by long-range bombers very like our own?

This too an astute adversary will encourage us to think. Thus he can divert our resources and our attention toward our own expensive Maginot Line—radar networks and interceptor armadas in the north—while he prepares to make life unlivable for us in some more surprising way, better suited to his own conspiratorial skills.

For there are weapons more horrible, more effective, and cheaper than atomic bombs. Why do we forget bacterial warfare? It can poison our water, tie up our cities in panic, sweep the country in epidemics that cut off our food and all that keeps us alive and civilized. Not only are there human poisons and diseases; there are animal and plant diseases that can strike our cattle or our wheat. They need not be spread by bombers; they can be imported by stealth, manufactured in basements or barns, spread by agents traveling our free highways.

We can also let the enemy paralyze our minds. The atom bomb cannot stop this; indeed it may be the greatest single factor opening us to defeat if we continue to worship its strength. For security is not in static strength. The conditions for maintaining it constantly change—they are changed by those who wish to undermine us. Security requires a courageous dynamism of thought in military as well as in political and economic fields. In proportion as we retreat behind the shelter of the bomb, and shrink from the demand for growth and change, we shall lose the dynamic that alone can save us.

ISAIAH.
Arlington.

Atlantic Pact Confusion

By Andre Visson

Hard Facts Of Life

THE LAMENTABLE and dangerous confusion of minds revealed on both sides of the Atlantic by the Scandinavian crisis and by the untimely and unwise public debate in Washington on the yet unborn North Atlantic Pact calls for an examination of some hard facts of life which must be faced if we are to avoid disaster.

The first hard fact is that the so-called traditional American and European approaches to the problem of war are equally faulty and obsolete. Many Americans, even responsible ones, still believe that it is necessary to reject any legal or even moral commitment which might infringe upon the constitutional prerogative of the Congress to declare war. Many Europeans, including the responsible ones, still believe in the indispensable need for iron-clad military treaties of alliance without escape clauses. It is more than regrettable that these allegedly responsible Americans and Europeans have not learned from the tragic experiences of two world wars that constitutional prerogatives and military alliances in themselves can do little to prevent war.

Since we are unable to establish an international society in which international law would be enforced by international police, we are doomed to depend on a balance of power, or, rather, on a preponderance of power, as the only practical means of preventing the outbreak of war.

◆

TO BE SURE, balance of power is a very old-fashioned, most unpopular and certainly not a foolproof method for preventing wars. It is precarious and very costly. It is extremely difficult to estimate when the potential of one's adversary may become the stronger. But it is, unfortunately, the only method which we have at our disposal so long as the United Nations cannot be transformed into a law-abiding international society.

The second hard fact is that every constitutional clause, every military treaty and even every public statement which restricts the possible use of the greater power, or even casts doubt on its use, greatly increases the danger of war.

The side that is determined to establish its military superiority over a potential aggressor must, if it wants to safeguard peace, achieve two objectives: first, leave no doubt in the mind of the adversary that he is the weaker; second, leave no doubt in his mind as to the areas in which an aggressive move would precipitate war. Obviously, the first objective is easier to achieve than the second. Every treaty of alliance which brings certain countries together may increase the danger of war for those countries outside the alliance.

Why, then, one may ask, are Norway and Denmark so hesitant and Sweden and Switzerland so reluctant to join the North Atlantic Pact? Because—and this is another hard fact which we have been reluctant to face—the alliance we are offering them in 1949 would be of very little, if any, value in say, 1950 or 1951. Because, while we are already stronger than the Soviet Union, we are not yet strong enough to prevent the Red army from overrunning western Europe.

◆

THE SCANDINAVIAN countries know that they do not have to join the alliance in order to be liberated by us if they are occupied by the Red army. But European countries who have once been occupied are not interested in being liberated. They want to be *protected from being occupied*. Unfortunately, all we can promise them at this time is liberation.

On the other hand, neither can they promise us that they would fight to the bitter end if war came before our alliance had become strong enough to protect them from occupation. They might be willing to fight even with their backs to the wall. But unless we provided them with a wall, their resistance would be in vain. And unless Europeans felt that by fighting they could escape occupation, there would be no real fighting spirit. And this is another hard fact.

Now, what can be deduced from all these facts? It is that in the present stage of our and western Europe's military preparedness the North Atlantic Pact is a gamble. Should war break out in the near future, we might waste the money and arms we supplied to western Europe, and western Europe might waste the best of its manhood in fruitless fighting. But if we can win a few more years of grace, the gamble could become an investment in peace. On the other hand, if we do not take the gamble, we are practically certain to drift toward catastrophe.

As long as we and the western Europeans must regard the North Atlantic pact as a gamble, let us at least be more tolerant of each other's traditions, illusions and even prejudices. Let us try to understand each other better, so that we can work together better to make the present gamble into a profitable investment.

Boys Clubs Board

I understand that there are about 90 members of the board of directors for the police boys clubs and not one among this number is a Negro. I am going to do all that I can to help in this worthy cause, but I feel that this neglect is an injustice to the colored citizens of this city.

LEONARD R. BROWN.
Washington.

Matter of Fact

Engineer Klimov Gets Brushoff

By Stewart Alsop

IT NOW seems probable that at long last something will be done to correct an insane situation. One way to suggest just how insane the situation has been is to quote from a letter recently received from one Gregory Klimov, a Russian, who was chief engineer in Soviet headquarters in Berlin until he escaped into the American zone of Germany early in 1947.

Engineer Klimov's letter is one of a small flood. The flood has come in response to reports in this space on thousands of Soviet citizens who have risked their lives to escape to what they wrongly supposed was freedom.

Engineer Klimov is apparently a man with a Slavic sense of drama. "I came," he writes, as translated from the Russian, "because of my anti-Communist convictions. My first words were: 'The world has been broken into two camps. I have come where I belong.'" Evidently Klimov expected a warm welcome, not only because of his ideological convictions but also because he could obviously be of practical use to the Americans. He was mistaken.

Klimov writes, "I had the opportunity to establish for the American intelligence valuable channels for the receipt of secret information from Marshall Sokolovsky's headquarters." But, he writes, "not the slightest attempt was made to utilize" his information.

Instead, he was questioned only by the American Counter Intelligence Corps and "only from one aspect: wasn't I a spy?"

Are We Bomb-Happy?

KLIMOV made the initial mistake of admitting that he "had finished the VDAGKA—Military Diplomatic Academy of the General Staff of the Red Army." This admission apparently finished him, because, as he writes, "this academy prepared personnel for the Soviet embassies abroad, i.e., legal spies." Presumably the astute officers of the Counter Intelligence Corps assumed that a Soviet spy would immediately announce that he had been graduated from a spy school. At any rate, incredible as it may seem in view of his background, the CIC grilling has been Klimov's only contact with the Americans.

"If an American with such qualifications came over to the Soviets," Klimov writes, "Moscow would consider him worth his weight in gold . . . And here these people are beaten down like tramps in the slums of Western Germany and trade cigarettes at the stations. It is enough to make you tear your hair. Is it possible that Americans rely so much on the atomic bomb? Here in Europe they don't feel so sure of themselves."

All refugees think themselves mistreated. Klimov's letter, and the many other letters from Germany which tell the same story, is only interesting in view of the fact that Americans in a position to know consider the letter an accurate reflection of an unbelievable situation. There are literally tens of thousands of Klimovs who have escaped to the West—intellectuals, professors, generals, former MVD officials, scientists. Yet the United States is making almost no use whatsoever of this gold mine of special information and special skills. Instead, these people live miserably on their wits, and on such aid as private organizations like the International Rescue and Relief Committee can spare.

Half Dozen Men Needed

THERE are many reasons, of which the CIC's approach to the problem, as reflected in the Klimov letter, is one. But it is at least encouraging that, on the initiative of the planners in the State Department, two important steps are now contemplated to bring this nonsense to an end.

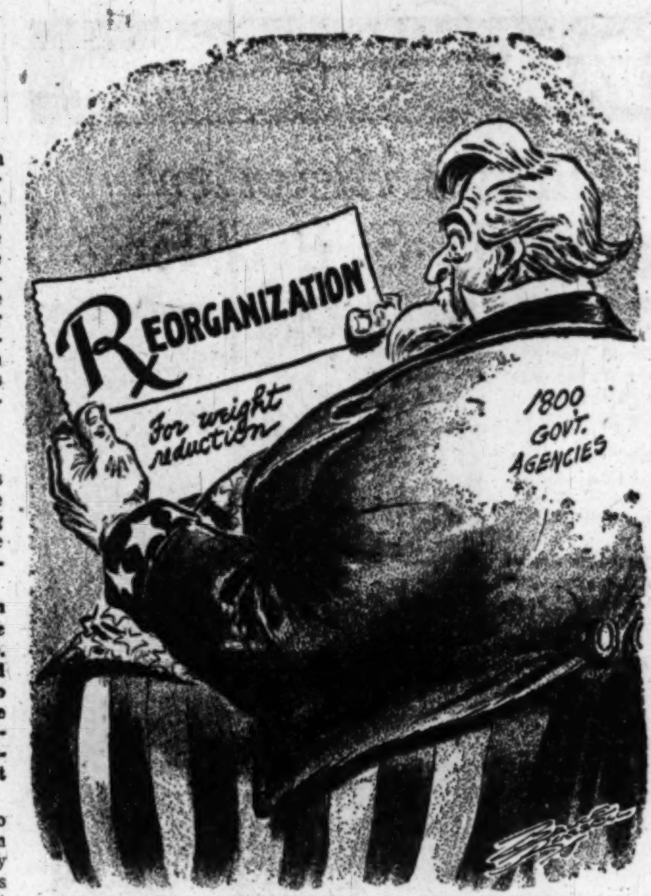
The first objective is to find about half a dozen really qualified men, with a thorough knowledge both of the Soviet Union and the Russian language. If the money can be found, and the endless red tape slashed through, these men will be sent to Germany. There they will gather the invaluable strategic and political intelligence which the thousands of neglected Soviet refugees certainly possess. It is downright inexcusable, of course, that this had not been done long ago.

The second objective is not directly related to intelligence. It is to establish in this country an "Institute of Russian Studies," to be staffed by the most distinguished of the Soviet intellectuals who have escaped from the Soviet Union. A list of these men, which reads like a Soviet academic Who's Who, is now being drawn up.

Much remains to be done. A director for the institute, someone of the caliber of Norman Armour, must be found. Funds from some such source as the Carnegie Institution or the Rockefeller foundation are essential. The FBI must be persuaded that the intention is not to flood the country with spies.

But considerable progress has already been made. And if all the hurdles are cleared, a means will have been found to study the Soviet Union through the eyes of those who know it best, in all its aspects—economic, political, even psychological.

It will thus be possible to probe deeply into the mystery of how the vast, ponderous mechanism of Soviet power really works, and why. This would be an achievement which would make up in part for the blind stupidity with which Gregory Klimov, and thousands like him, have been treated.



A DR. HOOVER PRESCRIPTION FOR DRUGGIST TRUMAN TO FILL
. . . Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

March of Science

Not for Snake Bite

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—If a snake bites you, don't reach for the whisky bottle. A drink then actually can be harmful, not helpful. It also is bad to drink while you are exposed to the cold.

Mixing drinks won't make you more intoxicated. What counts is the amount of alcohol you drink. Switching drinks may make you feel sick, but this is due chiefly to the flavoring substances in the drinks.

These and other "facts and fictions" about alcohol are discussed in a new book, "The Problem Drinker" (Duell, Sloane & Pierce), by Joseph Hirsh, executive director of the Research Council on Problems of Alcohol, New York City.

They are among the questions asked more frequently by the public, Hirsh says, and the answers are based on the findings, opinions and experiences of scientists.)

Deceptive 'Pep'

IS alcohol a stimulant? No, it's a depressant and acts like an anesthetic.

Does it overcome physical fatigue? It overcomes the feeling of fatigue, temporarily. Actually, it slows down muscular output and mental reactions, especially when a person is tired.

Is alcohol fattening? It has food-like qualities and the body can use it in place of fats and carbohydrates. The energy from alcohol can't be stored. So your body may use it and store the fat from food.

Is alcohol "warming" during exposure to cold? Yes and no, says Hirsh. Even small amounts make blood vessels of the skin dilate, generating a sense of warmth. But this leads to a loss of body temperature.

On snake bite: Shock, heat exhaustion and snake bite all result in lowered blood pressure. Alcohol itself lowers blood pressure and thus "is frequently dangerous and harmful if given in more than the smallest quantities in these conditions."

As for diseases: There is no medical evidence to indicate that alcohol causes any diseases of the kidneys, or that it actually causes cirrhosis of the liver. It is in no way a cause of heart disease or high blood pressure.

Is alcohol a poison? "Alcohol is a food, a drug, and like anything else taken to excess—even water —a poison."

Topers Die Earlier

WHAT EFFECT does alcohol have on life expectancy? The late Dr. Raymond Pearl found "(1) That moderate drinking does not shorten life—nor, of course, does it prolong life; (2) that heavy drinkers die younger than moderate drinkers and abstainers."

Why do some people become more intoxicated than others? Because of differences in what they drink; how much and how fast; the kind and amount of food eaten while drinking; their state of health; past drinking habits, and body weight.

Can alcoholism be cured? "On the basis of present knowledge, a 'cure' can be accomplished only by breaking the cycle of compulsive drinking and by reestablishing the individual physically, mentally and socially. He cannot, however, become a social drinker again. In this sense, problem drinkers are recovered, not cured."

"Problem drinkers" are those who can't stop, Hirsh explains. It is estimated that there are 750,000 of them in this country. Sixty million Americans drink alcoholic beverages, and some 3,750,000 drink to excess.

Problem drinkers, he stresses, are sick people, and chronic alcoholism is a public health problem, like any other disease. A few cities and States are starting to tackle it on that basis.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

RECORDS of air roughness, altitude, and operation of a plane's automatic pilot and deicing equipment are taken automatically by a new flight recorder. Developed by General Electric, it's being tested on a commercial airline to give more information on flight operations, and possibly better control.

* * * *

Being color blind apparently isn't a safety handicap in driving an automobile, says a report in the Journal of the American Optometric Association.

Standard tests show that from 4 to 10 per cent of all male drivers are red-green color blind. Nevertheless, they still can tell the difference between stop and go traffic lights, writes Edwin D. Fletcher, phychologist and examiner in charge of research, California State Division of Drivers Licenses.

The reason: Traffic lights are not pure red and pure green. They have a lot of blue and yellow colors, and color blindness to blue and yellow is "quite rare." Fletcher estimates that less than 10 in a million drivers are unable to distinguish between the red and green signals.

* * * *

A cut with broken glass from a fluorescent lamp carries an added danger, due to the powder that coats the inside of these lights. The risk is reported in Industrial Medicine by Drs. C. F. Shook, medical director of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio, and J. P. Powell, Marion, Ind. **They say the added danger poisoning with the metal beryllium, which is used to make the fluorescent coating.**

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Airlift Throws Reds for a Loss

By Drew Pearson

AMBASSADOR to Germany Bob Murphy has just flown in from Berlin with a significant secret report for President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

For the first time since the end of the war, Murphy was able to give an optimistic report that the German situation is greatly improved. Murphy told Truman that the United States has completely won the battle of Berlin from a supply point of view; also that, in terms of psychological warfare, the Berlin airlift has thrown the Russians behind their own goal line.

Perhaps more significant, however, was Murphy's report that America's economic counter-blockade of the Soviet section of Germany, plus our general economic offensive against Russia, is really beginning to worry Moscow.

That is the real reason given by General Clay and Murphy for Stalin's dramatic peace offensive. Plenty of trouble is going on behind the Iron Curtain, they report, and the Russians may be moving toward asking us for increased trade. If this develops, it will be the first public admission of a Soviet setback in the cold war.

Filibuster Showdown Speeded

IT NOW looks as if the question of curtailing filibusters would be threshed out at almost exactly the same time that the Senate faces such controversial issues as housing, aid to education, the Taft-Hartley Act and other musts on President Truman's program.

The question of the filibuster, which has plagued parliamentary procedure for years, was debated at a secret session of the Senate Rules Committee the other day but without any concrete decision except on one point. This was the promise of Committee Chairman Carl Hayden of Arizona to report an antifilibuster motion in double time. He promised that he would then give Senator Stennis of Mississippi a chance to write a minority report, following which the antifilibuster resolution will be brought to the Senate floor at once.

That means that unless the antifilibuster resolution is side-tracked by some parliamentary trick, it will beat the other Truman measures to the floor and upset the Democratic "Fair Deal" legislative program.

Highlight of the closed-door Rules Committee meeting was the threat of Louisiana's kingfish, jr., 30-year-old Senator Russell Long, to curtail debate on all questions in addition to civil rights, if an antifilibuster rule is passed against civil rights.

Only two Senators, Pennsylvania's Democrat Francis Myers and New York's Republican Irving Ives, favored blocking filibusters by a majority vote. Even Senator Cabot Lodge of Massachusets, Republican, balked at this and favored a two thirds vote.

Senator Stennis proposed that a filibuster could be blocked only if 86 Senators signed a petition shutting off debate. This would make it virtually impossible to check any filibuster except one conducted by one or two men.

Much to other Senators' surprise, Stennis was supported by Senator Lester Hunt, former Governor of Wyoming; also by Kentucky's new Senator Garrett Withers.

On the final vote on the two thirds cloture, however, Withers lined up with Northern Senators in favor of the curb against filibusters though reserving the right to change his mind when the issue came up on the Senate floor.

Like Father, Like Son?

AFTER THE closed-door debate ended, Louisiana's Congressman Otto Passman telephoned the kingfish, jr., to find out what had happened. Young Senator Long reported that it looked as if the antifilibuster resolution would be taken up within a week.

"Are you going to filibuster it?" asked Passman.

"Well," chuckled Long, "I think it needs explaining."

Note—Russell Long's father, the late Huey, conducted one of the longest filibusters in Senate history, chiefly regaling his drowsy colleagues on how to make pot likker.

Salty Little Magazine

ROUNDABOUT and weird sometimes are the ways of Army-Navy lobbyists. For instance, a tiny magazine called "Armed Force" let fly an editorial haymaker at the Air Force the other day and touched off a first-class row.

But what no one noticed was the Navy's secret coaching from the sidelines, for there were some big men behind the little magazine, including a Congressman and an Atomic Energy Commissioner.

The magazine lists the Army and Navy Bulletin, Inc., as its publisher—and that's as far as it goes. But in the sworn Post Office records, able Congressman Thurmond Chatham of North Carolina is identified as the real publisher. In fact, he founded the magazine one month before he resigned from the Navy.

Shares are also owned by Commissioner Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, a retired Rear Admiral; C. G. Moore of Chevy Chase, Md., a retired Navy captain; and Milton Cooper of Washington, D. C., also a Naval Reserve officer.

These big-shot backers are not publishing the magazine for profit, since it has been losing money. The principal advertiser has been the Chatham Manufacturing Co., which makes blankets, and of which Congressman Chatham is chairman of the board. Another prominent advertiser is the Southern Railway, and Chatham's brother-in-law, Robert Hanes, is a director of the Southern Railway.

Commissioner Strauss was a former partner in Kuhn, Loeb and Co., was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Navy in 1941 and retired in 1945 as a rear admiral.

What started the rumpus was an editorial in "Armed Force" criticizing the Air Force for ordering new blue uniforms. The uniforms would cost 54 million dollars, and the Air Force was going ahead with them despite the fact that Congress previously had turned down the proposal.

Air Force Press Chief Steve Leo protested this to Reporter Ben Lee; said it wasn't so. In the next issue, the magazine came back with an angry accusation that Leo threatened to bring pressure upon the publishers and give its reporters a "cool reception." Leo, in turn, denied making any threats, actual or implied.

Queried by this column, Congressman Chatham claimed he had known nothing about the editorials until he read them in the magazine. Both editorials, he declared, were written by Editor John Killick.

Editor Killick, however, not knowing what Chatham had already told this column, contradicted his boss. Killick admitted he had talked over the editorial material with the Congressman before putting it in print. What's more, Killick boasted that an Air Force officer had witnessed Leo's alleged threats against the magazine's reporter.

Though Killick refused to disclose this officer's name, this column tracked down and interviewed his mystery witness. He turned out to be Lieut. Col. Clarke Newlon, who, instead of swearing to Killick's accuracy, upheld Leo's version of the incident that there had been no threats against anyone.

Meanwhile, one of the interesting facts is that Navy officers tipped off newsmen about both editorials—in advance.

Skin Graft Without Anesthetic

Spunky Michael Hardly Winced

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

LITTLE Michael Rector, his fire-braised body sore to the gentlest touch, knelt on the operating table last week and took his fifth ordeal of skin grafts, dry-eyed.

The operation to cover 128 square inches of his seared flesh was performed without anesthesia.

Swathed again in fresh, pressure pack bandages, the 4-year-old lad was wheeled out of Casualty Hospital's operating suite to his promised reward—a double order of "pink" ice cream. He was not smiling, but a softness showed in his face.

Ninety-six days before, on November 12, when Michael was carried into the hospital's emergency room by his father, doctors though his death was but a few hours away. He had been burned terribly by smoldering fire that attacked 70 per cent of his body. Playmates had held him, and lit matches to his clothes, he told doctors.

The hospital fight, the months in bed, the body toxins that follow severe burns, all showed their effects. Arms and legs, once full with the form of a healthy boy, had thinned to a point of worry for the physician and parents. A natural loss of appetite was blamed, in part.

Hands Were Spared

BUT MICHAEL, in the operating room, was still the spunky boy that he was last November when he ran into his home at 613 Elliott st. ne. and blurted: "I'm burning up!"

He held himself up on tender knees and fire-spared hands, bracing his head on the table end occasionally to ease the weight on his knees. In this position, the surgeon could best smooth on the skin grafts, on his back, his thighs and the underside of his right knee.

Several times Michael cried out with pain, or fear of pain, as the surgeon sprayed fresh blood plasma on the red, raw surface to be covered, or gently molded the donor's skin to the body contour. Several times he winced, and almost whimpered, but the surgeon's coaxings soothed him back to stoicism.

Last week's skin patches were placed over pressure points, half of which had been covered previously by other grafts. For grafts, unless from the patient's own body, are temporary cover, slowly absorbed by the body.

The older grafts were scarcely distinguishable from uncovered areas, so finely did they adhere to the granulated flesh. But here and there the flesh seemed more puffed, and these were the areas never covered save by the all-enveloping pressure packs.

Limit of Agony

THE surgeon used thrombin, a blood derivative, to form a sap-like glue to weld the fresh skin to the burned surface. It was diluted with a saline solution and sprayed on the underside of each 4-by-8-inch swath of skin.

The almost colorless liquid mingled with the plasma that had been sprayed on the body to form a yellowish, congealing mat, a glue of body nutrients that holds the skin firmly. In less serious cases, the surgeons said, the body can be made to supply its own "glue" by rasping the area being covered.

That wasn't done with Michael; the body can take only so much pain.

The skin given Michael on Wednesday was freshly peeled from the shanks of Robert Joseph Denyer, 23, aviation machinist's mate stationed at the Anacostia Naval Air Station. Denyer, a husky 6-footer and father of a 21-month-old son, volunteered after reading of Michael's plight.

He gave up the four large swatches of skin under anesthesia, the surgeon paring it from inner and outer thighs at a scientifically maintained depth of .014 inches. It may be a week or so before Denyer will feel like leaving the hospital, the surgeon said.

Previously, a Marine sergeant, a neighbor and Michael's father, Everett, had donated a total of 11 skin patches of equal size.

District Pays Costs

THE father, an auto mechanic, was waiting Michael's return from the operating room. He gave up his job that November day and has remained constantly by the bedside of his son, one of six children. He sleeps there, too, ready at all times to minister to the boy's needs.

Michael, hospital officials said, apparently lacks nothing that can be given to him. His hospital costs, to the legal $9 a day limit, are borne by District taxpayers, since the case was certified from its start by the District Hospital Permit Bureau as an emergency case to be cared for by District funds.

The Permit Bureau, moreover, has certified hospitalization costs of $9 a day for donors until their hurts are healed. For one donor, it was 13 days; for the second, it was eight.

The District Blood Bank of the American Red Cross has supplied the whole blood and blood plasma to keep the boy alive. The latest transfusions, performed February 12, brought to 32 the number of whole blood transfusions supplied. Even more units of fresh blood plasma have been used, the hospital said.

New Skin Showing

BUT SOMEDAY, if things continue to go well, Michael will be getting grafts from his own skin, the untouched areas of his arms and shoulders. And that skin can take permanent hold, regenerate more, and spread out.

Already this regeneration, like the growing shore of a receding lake, was showing on Michael's body. It showed as new skin, moving up calves and down the breast and back, a band of about an inch and a half, pushing in over the burned area.

Michael's chances to survive were put at "better than 50-50" by the surgeon who has nursed him along so far.

Phosphate Comes From Prehistoric Animal Graves

LAKELAND, Fla., (AP).—A graveyard of prehistoric animals in a small area near here helps feed the whole United States.

From this ancient graveyard comes phosphate of which last year Florida mined 5,500,000 tons—75 per cent of all the phosphate produced in this country.

So vast are the phosphate deposits that geologists and mining men agree that work can continue in the fields at the present rate for another 100 years.

In the dim dawn of history, animals such as the imperial mammoth, the saber-toothed tiger, the three-toed horse, grazed on highland plains around a shallow sea. The sea was where Polk County now is, and in it swam the shark, whale and manatee.

Color Video To Be Used In Surgery

COLOR television of surgical operations will be introduced to the medical profession next June at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, it has been announced.

The operations, performed at Atlantic City (N. J.) Hospital, will be beamed over a closed circuit to the seashore city's Convention Hall, where an estimated 12,000 physicians will be assembled.

Surgery was first televised in black and white at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, February 27, 1947. In October of that year, Georgetown and Doctors Hospitals here joined in the first public television of surgery, also in black and white, at the annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society.

Aid to Students

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the color telecasts was made by officials of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia pharmaceutical house which is sponsoring the project.

Actual surgery and diagnostic and other medical procedures will be televised in natural color as the work is done by the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and the staff of the hospital. The color pictures will be viewed on 20 screens in Convention Hall.

The particular advantage of television in surgery is in the teaching of medical students, who cannot follow surgical techniques closely enough under operating-teaching procedures. Reporting on the initial television experiment, two Johns Hopkins surgeons said bluntly:

"To a class in surgery, an operative clinic is almost a waste of time."

Uses Small Camera

THE color transmitting equipment, now being built by the Columbia Broadcasting System, consists of only two units. The first, a color television camera, is unusually small, is suspended from a special stand and is readily maneuverable to pick up even minute details of the operation.

The second unit is a mobile control desk, small enough to pass through a standard doorway. It houses all necessary electrical gear and is designed for operation by a single technician.

Color television has long been broadcast experimentally. The Federal Communications Commision, however, has turned CBS down on its application for commercial color broadcasts on the ground that color television techniques need further development.

The Gallup Poll

Air Force Has Heaviest Backing

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

WITH the "cold war" entering its fourth year, a substantial majority of voters questioned on the subject of national defense think that the size of the Army and Navy should be increased, and an even larger majority want to see the Air Force strengthened.

Most of those who favor increases say they would be willing to pay higher taxes for the purpose.

Until the world learns to eliminate force, the hope of our statesmen is that American military strength will prevent war. As many have pointed out, the vital question is, what kind of strength?

To see what the popular conception of the problem is, the institute interviewed a cross-section of voters on the questions given below. Obviously the voters are not military strategists. However, since they have to supply the manpower and foot the bill, their notions about defense planning are worth examining.

"Do you think the United States should increase the size of its Army? Navy? Air Force?"

The vote:

	Yes	No	No Op.
Increase Army..	56%	29%	15%
Increase Navy..	57	27	16
Increase Air Force....	70	17	13

Those who voted for increases were asked:

"Would you be willing to pay more money in taxes to support a larger Army? Navy? Air Force?"

The vote:

	Army	Navy	Air Force
Yes	44%	45%	54%
No	9	9	12
No opinion	3	3	4
Total favoring increases ..	56%	57%	70%

The high vote in favor of the Air Force is significant in the light of discussion over the size of the Air Force for the coming fiscal year. Air Force Secretary Symington advocates a force of 70 combat groups. President Truman's proposed budget envisions a cut back to 48 groups from the present 60.

Airpower became a major "love" of the American people even before military experts were willing to admit the importance of its role in warfare. One of the very first surveys ever conducted by the institute, in November, 1935, used the same questions as those in today's survey. It showed a 70 per cent vote in favor of a stronger Air Force.

The President's budget would cut appropriations slightly for the Air Force and Navy, as compared to present outlays, and would raise the amount slightly for the Army.

The number of planes on active service in the Air Force proper would be cut from 9780 to 9200. The number of men on active duty in the Navy would be reduced slightly, although the number of reservists would be increased.

Army troops, on the other hand, would be increased in number, along with a substantial increase in reserves.

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Every Monday at the Mayflower Lounge . . . see showing of Jelleff Fashions, Call Eric of the Mayflower for reservations. Monday evening on WOL, hear Bob Lincoln in "News and Interviews"—9:30 P.M.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

TO WRITE the story of the Mississippi River, **Holiday** chose Hodding Carter, Greenville, Miss., editor and a spokesman for the liberal South. But Carter writes not for any segment of the South or even for the South itself. He speaks about the river as an American, and what he says adds to the mass of literature about the Mississippi a memorable prose poem. Phil Strong takes a modern-day "Mark Twain Cruise."

With this issue, Holiday celebrates its third birthday, and Editor Ted Patrick rejoices that, after some difficult times, the young postwar magazine can now stand on its own two feet. Certain decisions were instrumental in the achievement. Among these: the one to be more than a travel magazine; the one to treat thoroughly one subject a month; the one to put reader interests first and hope that the advertisers would follow.

* * *

NEWSWEEK appears in a new, modern cover design, with a handsome Karsh photograph of Herbert Hoover, whose commission's report is featured inside. The cover design is the work of Dr. M. F. Agha, independent art consultant, formerly with the Conde Nast publications. Karsh will supply a "major share" of future cover photos. The innovations mark the tripling of Newsweek's circulation over a decade.

* * *

ALL IS NOT yet lost, allows Arnold J. Toynbee in **Commentary.** In a short generalized piece, "Can Western Civilization Save Itself?", he answers that it gets down to two questions. Can we find some middle course, not only in international politics but in the social field, between the old inequality of classes . . . and a social revolution leading to the forcible abolition of class?

The decline of past civilizations does not necessarily forecast the decline of our own, Toynbee declares. Although other civilizations have had a life span averaging just a thousand years, it does not necessarily follow that ours will, too, he contends. A mere 20 or 30 instances is not sufficient statistical proof, for one thing, the historian demonstrates.

* * *

A STRONG verbal spanking is administered to the adults of this country by Gen. Omar Bradley in **Collier's.** In the battle of freedom against stateism, ideas are as important as atomic bombs, warns the Army's Chief of Staff.

In scoring our "declining sense of responsibility" as citizens, General Bradley says: "Our danger lies not so much in a fifth column whose enmity is avowed. It lies in a first column of well meaning American citizens . . . who are 10 per cent citizens in their daily routine of neglect."

* * *

HENRY and Katherine Pringle write up Howard, "America's Leading Negro University," for the **Saturday Evening Post.** Founded as a Federal school for all races, Howard has become, through necessity, essential to first class higher education of the Negro, state the Pringles.

The authors describe Howard's 26 buildings, "the beginnings of an excellent physical plant; its 400 faculty members, greatly overworked, but including men and women of whom any university might be proud; its student body of 5300, typical of other universities, but most of whom face much harder financial problems."

* * *

ANNA ROOSEVELT takes over as editor of **The Woman.** Although she enjoys her radio program, she says in her memo from the editor, "my heart is, and always will be, in the printed word." She asks for reader suggestions, but adds that no change will be inaugurated for a while. A feature to start soon, though, is a series of articles by the editor "about my life with my father." "Just how these will shape up," she adds, "I'm not quite sure myself."

* * *

WHAT happens to someone who actually wins one of those fabulous radio jackpots? For the answer, turn to John McNulty's account in the **New Yorker's** "Reporter-at-Large."

A friend of McNulty's, James P. Caffery of Wakefield, R. I., won a $24,900 jackpot on Columbia's "Sing It Again" program. It consisted of such items as a $1000 wrist watch, a $2000 diamond ring, a television set, a car, a heating system for the house, some fruit trees, etc. Later McNulty relates, "In the more than two months since Seymour had shouted, 'That is absolutely right Mr. Caffery, up there in Wakefield, R. I.', I had watched the jackpot take over his life."

* * *

"THE RUSSIANS do not want war now," declares John Gunther in **Look.** Recently returned from a trip which led him through eastern Europe, Look's roving correspondent gives reason for his belief and offers possible explanations of Russian behavior. Helen Essary joins the other half dozen or so authoresses who have proved in the last two months that Mrs. Truman is as stable, upright and important as one of the White House pillars—after repairs, of course.

Cantonese Unworried Over Reds

By Allen Raymond

CANTON, Feb. 19 (NYHT).—American-educated Chinese in positions of responsibility here profess to be far less worried about the tide of communism rolling across China than are their friends in America.

"We've had many troubles before in this country, including wars and revolutions, that stunned the people for a time, but China remains China," says President Su Ching-chen, head of Lingnan University here. "It will be a long time before the Chinese accept the ideology of Marxism."

The president, a doctor of philosophy from Illinois University, said he did not doubt that if the Communist came to Canton some teaching would be restricted. But he added, "There are changes in the United States and Europe these days which would have shocked William Pitt or even George Washington, and there are great social changes taking place today in China. It would be folly to be afraid of them."

A typical comment by the younger generation is the remark of Mrs. Yung Chi-tung, wife of a botany professor.

"They can't be worse than the Japanese," she said. "After all, they're our own people. Canton is after all the end of the line. We can't go farther south. If they come, we'll just have to see what they're like."

According to the professors, there has been no Communist movement among the students at the university.

Fatalistic calm at the possibility that even Canton might some day fall to the Communists was expressed by Chao Tao-yang, graduate of the University of Michigan, who is secretary to the mayor of Canton. He said:

"From what I hear, the Communists have a complete lack of trained administrators for the cities and the only way they can run cities will be to employ people there who know their jobs. If there is any changeover coming [illegible] China, let's hope tha

Books Out This Week

EDUCATION FOR PEACE, by Herbert Read (Scribner's, $2.75). Using education to prevent war.

SEARCHLIGHTS ON DELINQUENCY, edited by K. R. Eissler (International Universities, $10). Psychoanalytic studies, collected in honor of August Aichhorn.

THE SUGAR ISLANDS, by Alec Waugh (Farrar, Straus, $3). A Caribbean travelogue.

MARMEE: The Mother of Little Women, by Sandford Salyer (University of Oklahoma, $3). A biography of Louisa May Alcott's mother.

THE NEW YORK TRIUMVIRATE, by Dorothy Rita Dillon (Columbia, $3.25). A study of the legal and political careers of William Lingston, John Morin Scott and William Smith, jr.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS, edited by Fritz Morstein Marx (Prentice-Hall, $6.35). Changes since the war.

THE PURPOSE OF THE GOSPELS, by Ernest F. Scott (Scribners, $2.50). An inquiry into why they were written.

INVESTMENT IN PEOPLE, by Edwin R. Embree and Julia Waxman (Harper, $3). The story of the Julius Rosenwald Fund.

WHO, ME? by E. J. Kahn, jr. (Harper, $2.75). Thirty short articles.

CASTE AND CLASS IN A SOUTHERN TOWN, by John Dollard (Harper, $5). New edition of a study of the Negro problem first published in 1937.

THE CHEMISTRY OF PENICILLIN, edited by Hans T. Clarke, John R. Johnson and Sir Robert Robinson (Princeton, $36). Report on British and American research.

THE RESEARCH PAPER, by Lucyle Hook and Mary Virginia Gaver (Prentice-Hall, $1.15). Gathering and organizing material.

15 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY IN THE COUNTRY, by Haydn S. Pearson (Grosset & Dunlap, $2). Profit from farm and craft.

THE WORK OF WILLIAM KENT, by Margaret Jourdain (Scribner, $15). Biography of the eighteenth century architect, painter and designer.

BOOKS

Schlesinger Throws Historical Light on Knotty U. S. Problems

PATHS TO THE PRESENT. By Arthur M. Schlesinger. Macmillan. 317 pp. $4.

UNDER the title, "Paths to the Present," the distinguished Harvard University historian, Arthur Meier Schlesinger, has gathered together a collection of 13 essays on phases and problems of American life.

Like a wandering flashlight, the book plays over the entity called the United States, at times noting an odd or interesting aspect of it, at other times bringing brilliant insight to bear on problems yet unresolved.

Thus, in one of two chapters on "Persisting Problems of the Presidency," he traces the evolution of the Electoral College and shows how it "may thwart the 'free operation of the public will,'" as in the election of 1888 when Grover Cleveland won a majority of the popular vote but Benjamin Harrison obtained an electoral majority and became President.

It is Schlesinger's conclusion that the electoral system has became "a kind of vermiform appendix, ordinarily harmless to the body politic but capable of poisoning its very blood stream," and that reform is essential.

Presidential Competence

IN ANOTHER section of the same chapter, he discusses the problem of what to do if the President is unable to perform his duties and fails to resign.

During the 2½ months from the time President Garfield was shot until his death, he performed no official act except to sign an extradition paper. President Wilson, stricken with cerebral thrombosis, for nearly three months knew only what his physicians and his wife thought he should know.

From these incidents, Schlesinger concludes that this is a danger spot in the presidential system and that some machinery should be set up to meet it.

In a discussion of succession to the presidency, he notes that the line does not extend beyond the District of Columbia, and in event of an unexpected atomic assault or other disaster, the President and all the officials designated in the line of succession might conceivably be wiped out, leaving the leaderless country paralyzed.

Defense of Alliances

IN AN ESSAY on "America's Stake in One World," Schlesinger shows that what is officially designated as "World War I" was actually the ninth world war in which the United States has participated; that America's alleged geographic isolation is a fiction, and that "the doctrine of no entangling alliances as conceived by its authors did not rule out alliances, temporary or otherwise, redounding to America's own good."

ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER
. . . Performs historian's highest function

In the above and other discussions, Schlesinger has performed the historian's highest function: illuminating the present by providing knowledge of past experience.

Another stimulating essay is the "Yardstick for Presidents," with its evaluation of the Presidents by 55 scholars. Six Presidents (Lincoln, Washington, F. D. Roosevelt, Wilson, Jefferson, Jackson) are rated great, and two (Grant, Harding) failures.

As is inevitable in a collection of essays, they are of unequal merit. The chapter on "What Then Is the American?" says nothing new, and in the chapter on homegrown prophets of the future Schlesinger does not utilize the interesting material to the best advantage. On the whole, however, the quality is exceptionally high. LEE GROVE.

Jap Troubles Blamed On 'Hidden' Old Guard

By Albert B. Manola

PROSPECTS FOR DEMOCRACY IN JAPAN. By T. A. Bisson. Macmillan. 143 pp. $2.75.

COMMUNIST gains in the recent election for Japan's Diet have resulted in considerable speculation as to the meaning of the Red upsurge. The election returns have resulted also in reexamination of our policies toward our former enemy.

T. A. Bisson's appraisal of the situation was written before the election. But his service in the government section of General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo has enabled Mr. Bisson to present an analysis which is both factual and authoritative.

Mr. Bisson's work could be subtitled, "MacArthur's Dilemma," because it sets forth rather neatly just what the General—and the United States—is up against. Briefly, it is this:

The so-called Old Guard, which ran Japan before defeat, still maintains its behind-the-scenes control of Japanese industry and government. It has succeeded in watering down the major economic directives, has limited the effectiveness of the land reform, has staved off genuine dissolution of the Zaibatsu (family combines) and has obstructed the emergence of a democratically controlled economy.

MacArthur could not wholly rid Japan of these influences because they went underground. To rid Japan of them completely would have meant starting at the top and getting rid of the Emperor and everybody who had ever held any sort of executive or administrative position in national and local government and in industry and business. This would have meant turning the reins over to untried and inexperienced persons. Since there was no great middle class and thus no middle party, it would have meant going to socialism or even further to the left.

MacArthur apparently tried to get rid of the worst offenders and to work with the rest. The "Old Guard" made it impossible for the various Japanese governments to prevent inflation. This helped the Communists, who undoubtedly had advice from outside. Since there was no tradition of democracy in Japan, it could not be expected that a true democracy would spring into being just because MacArthur directed it. The Japanese are gaining the experience of democracy the hard way.

Mr. Bisson doesn't come forth too clearly to say what are the prospects for democracy in Japan. But he makes the point that the issues at stake in Japan are not purely Japanese. They reflect the turmoil and change going on all over the world.

U. S. Literature Trails in Czech Publishing Boom

NYHT News Service

BELGRADE, Feb. 19.—American literature ranked somewhere after tenth place among the foreign writings which have been translated during a marked increase in book publishing in Yugoslavia since the war, according to a recent official announcement.

Translations from Russian writers amounted to 84.95 per cent of the total. The following nine countries were also listed: Germany, 4.51 per cent; France, 3.79; England, 3.54; Bulgaria, 1.16; Czechoslovakia, 0.74; Denmark, 0.46; Poland, 0.35; Italy, 0.17, and Hungary, 0.16. Together with the Russian works, they constituted 99.83 per cent of all translations.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE BIG FISHERMAN by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
2. DINNER AT ANTOINE'S by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
3. HIGH TOWERS by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
4. THE YOUNG LIONS by Irwin Shaw (Random).
5. ELEPHANT AND CASTLE by R. C. Hutchinson (Rinehart).
6. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).

NONFICTION

1. ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS by Robert Sherwood (Harper).
2. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. CRUSADE IN EUROPE by Dwight D. Eisenhower (Doubleday).
4. TRIAL AND ERROR by Chaim Weizmann (Harper).
5. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN by Frank B. Gilbreth, jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey (Crowell).
6. HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).

THE WISE
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Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

MALE help on her book? "Absolutely not!" says Jean Van Evera of 1025 Connecticut ave. nw.

Then, as feminine indignation dies away, she adds, "there were lots of interested male friends, but none was permitted to help in the writing" of "How to Be Happy While Single," to be published by Lippincott April 13.

Miss Van Evera, now free-lancing, was working for the Red Cross in San Francisco during the war when she started going around saying to herself, "There ought to be a book," but it wasn't until she met a Lippincott man in New York that she decided to fill the vacuum.

The book runs about 60,000 words, and contains chapters on such topics as etiquette, roommates, hobbies, entertaining, drinking and apartment hunting as they concern the bachelor girl.

As for the "While Single" in the title, Miss Van Evera says, "Any woman can get married if she wants to—the idea of the book is not to waste the years beforehand."

Miss Van Evera's book is already being compared to Marjorie Hillis' "Live Alone and Like It," a cheerful 1936 book that will be remembered by women who are now presumably young matrons—if they want to be.

JEAN VAN EVERA
. . . A wartime inspiration

* * *

New Adams Project

DONALD H. MUGRIDGE of 201 2d st. ne., Fellow in American History at the Library of Congress, began a six-month leave of absence last week to edit the Thomas Jefferson - John Adams correspondence for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg. Mugridge, who edited "An Album of American Battle Art" for the Library, expects to have the work largely finished at the end of the period. The Adams letters, at the Massachusetts Historical Society, have only recently been made available by the family. Most of the Jefferson material is at the Library here.

* * *

"Junius" writes me to protest music on buses as one more twentieth century assault on the nervous system and a further distraction to the reader trying to read. If John Bunyan could read on horseback, and if anyone can read on a bus, Junius will probably adapt himself to this, too.

* * *

A fortnight ago I noted that the Independence, Mo., Chamber of Commerce was reported to have paid $5000 for a facsimile of the Gutenberg Bible used by President Truman in taking his inaugural oath, and that the highest recent auction price for the work was $425. Information has since come to hand that this particular copy is one of 10 printed on special paper and hand-illuminated, none of which has been recorded in the American auction market.

* * *

Typographic Renaissance

SPARKED by Frank Mortimer, director of typography and design at the Government Printing Office, and others, a Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Graphic Arts is being organized. The chapter is a metamorphosis of the Washington Society of Typographic Arts, bravely started shortly after Pearl Harbor, but which disintegrated during the war.

* * *

Eric Georg Olson of 1215 16th st. nw. and the Pentagon is the author of "New Gold on the Stars," a book of light romantic verse that more than one girl received as a Valentine. It's published by Exposition Press.

How to Edit Sports Page

SPORTS PAGE, by Stanley Woodward. Simon & Schuster. $2.95.

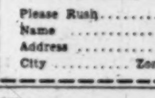
THIS is a textbook for the neophyte in the coverage of sports news and the production of a newspaper sports page. The author is the former sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

There is nothing in it that the experienced newspaperman does not know; to put it another way, there is nothing in it that the experienced newspaperman should not know.

It has a wealth of anecdotes about sports figures, and much detail about how to put out a sports section when deadlines are imminent or when news is scarce. There is very little of interest to anyone except the chronic sports page fan.

There are some entertaining references to Mr. Woodward's troubles with the high brass of at least one paper for which he worked, but these are likely to be lost on those who are unacquainted with the author's personal history.—F. L. D.

SENSATIONAL! AMAZING!



This book is an expose — grim, gay and fascinating! It is the story of a gorgeous ex-civil service Secretary! And does she spill the purple ink to give you the low down on her life in high places behind the polished mahogany portals of State Capitols! Political intrigues, favors, bribes, double crosses, and shenanigans make up this hilarious, uninhibited story that will amaze and amuse you.

$3.00 at all bookstores, or postpaid from The William-Frederick Press, 315 West 35th Street, New York 1, N. Y.

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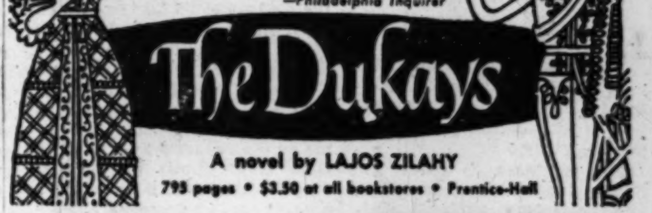


"A great adventure... The story of a great Hungarian family written in the tradition of Tolstoi... Various figures are splashed on the canvas with the abandon of Goya."
—Philadelphia Inquirer

The Dukays

A novel by LAJOS ZILAHY

795 pages • $3.50 at all bookstores • Prentice-Hall

MCBEAN PHOTO

Twenty years ago Elizabeth Bowen's first novel, THE HOTEL, was published. It was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and marked the appearance of a new and brilliant writer. Many books have followed—novels, short stories, and memoirs, all showing a steady growth in Miss Bowen's talent. One, THE HOUSE IN PARIS, was also a Book-of-the-Month selection. Her last novel, THE DEATH OF THE HEART, published as long as ten years ago, had a superb press.

Now in THE HEAT OF THE DAY Elizabeth Bowen reaches the peak of her achievement—solidifies her position as one of the most distinguished novelists of our day. Again her work is chosen by a major book club—this time the Literary Guild of America. It will satisfy, indeed enchant, the thousands of eager admirers who have for so long been awaiting it, and it will win for her tens of thousands of new and delighted readers. For it is much above her own previous best—and that has been very good indeed. Her pen has lost none of its cunning or brilliance, and her gift for compelling narrative has grown apace. Here at last she tells a story that all who read can follow—and will, with ever mounting delight. We doubt that as brilliant and satisfying a novel will come out of England this year.

Typography, binding, and wrapper by Warren Chappell

$3.00 at all bookshops

Published by ALFRED • A • KNOPF, New York, N. Y.

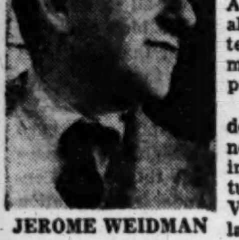
Weidman Dissects Syndicate Business

Fine New Collection of Phonies

By Sterling North

THE PRICE IS RIGHT. By Jerome Weidman. Harcourt, Brace. 316 pp. $3.

AMONG American satirists, Jerome Weidman writes so much better than Sinclair Lewis and has values so much sounder than those of John P. Marquand that he should be crowned with the ultimate laurel as a public benefactor in his particular branch of social service.



JEROME WEIDMAN

Weidman is the mortal enemy of the ambitious American phony. He has almost Hogarthian contempt for the morals and manners of at least 25 per cent of the population.

For instance, in this devastating story of the newspaper syndicate business he manages to capture for his trophy room: Vinnaver and Jaxon, two later-day Babbitts with larceny in their hearts, who are making a fortune out of the creative efforts of—

Buzz Wapping, a ludicrous oaf and high grade moron who draws "Letta Lone," an alleged "comic" strip being sold to scores of papers by—

Henry Cade, a go-getting young salesman up from East 9th st., who is rapidly losing what is left of his decency under the prodding efforts of his amorous secretary—

Irene Medwick, whose ambitions are all for Henry, but who resents the extracurricular claims of Henry's erstwhile love—

Luise Vinnaver, who, having married Henry's boss, Vinnaver, wants to have her cake and eat it, too.

Mayhem Is Incidental

INTO this den of rather small-time wolves and wolfesses slinks a much larger, smoother and more ferocious beast of prey, a saber-tooth tiger by the name of Hallock Ruyper, a rich and ruthless rival syndicate head, who steals Buzz Wapping.

Ruin faces Vinnaver and Jaxon. But Henry Cade, the chief protagonist of this story, finds in the nick of time a columnist named Wallace Pohl, who catapulted to fame when an open letter he has written for the Dunniston (N. Y.) Standard is dramatically answered by the presidential candidate, Admiral Denver A. Fairclough.

"Pohls Apart," with its small-town dateline, becomes the juiciest syndicate property since Winchell. And most of this story concerns the bloodcurdling, three-way claw and fang battle among Cade, Vinnaver and Jaxon, and Hallock Ruyper and his trigger men for possession of the Pohl contract.

The weapons used in this fight range from blackmail and seduction to virtual murder, with everyone double-crossing everyone else while fur and feathers fly.

Meanwhile, Weidman, with fine, indiscriminate hatred of almost everybody concerned, manages to excoriate: the insulting bullies who run swanky New York cafes; Southern gals like Mrs. Pohl, full of lechery, Hollywood fantasy and cawn likker; secretaries who take the bedroom route to penthouse matrimony; lip-service liberals; self-made hoodlums from the New York slums; college-bred smoothies fronting for such hoodlums; office gossips, mostly female—in short a good cross-section of most of the reptilian life to be found in the steel and glass jungle called New York City.

A Little Too Sweeping

A FEW demerits must be marked up against this generally excellent performance. Just as "The Hucksters" was unfair to at least a part of the advertising and radio racket, "The Price Is Right" is unfair to an even larger proportion of the newspaper syndicate business, which has its share of decent and honorable people.

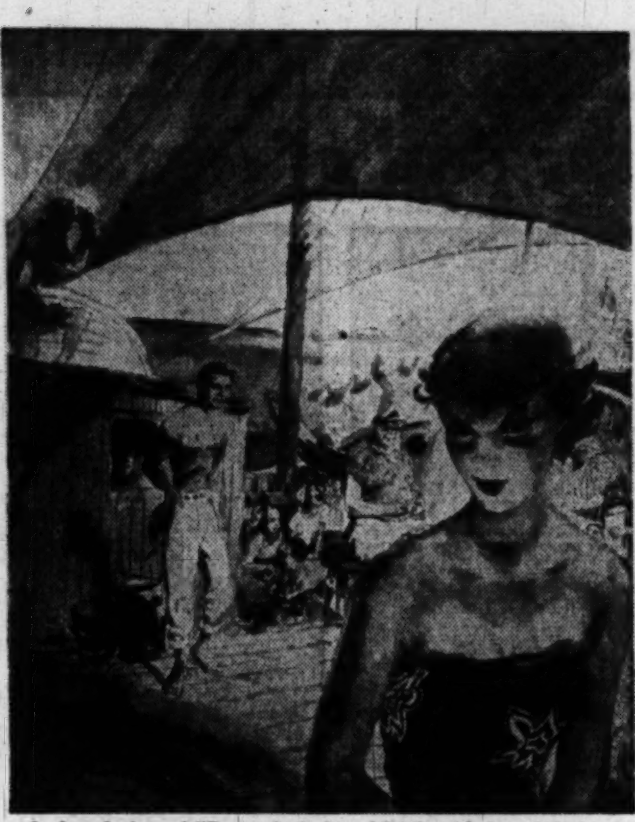
Furthermore, Weidman's characters are too often black or white and too seldom (as in the case of Irene and Henry)) intermediate shades of gray.

Finally, some aspects of this generally well-plotted story turn upon coincidences hard to believe.

On the other hand, this is one of the most readable, swiftly paced, exciting and incisive satires to be published in many moons. And beneath the bitterness, as always in Weidman novels, runs a strong affection for decent human beings and a sense of outrage at those who exploit and destroy what is left of American decency.

Few living American writers can equal Weidman's dialogue. And even fewer are so observant of manners and morals in our decadent era.

This is the author's best since "I Can Get It For You Wholesale." As in that brilliant first performance, Weidman is showing how the city is producing "modern barbarians" for what must certainly be a day of reckoning.



Jacket design of "Dawn Sails North" (Doubleday, $3), last novel by the late Robert Dean Frisbie. It is an adventure story of the voyage of the schooner "Dawn" from Papeete to the island of Farue-nui and thence to San Francisco, involving a war veteran with a girl stowaway, strange fellow crewmen and finally murder at sea. Mr. Frisbie had lived 25 years in the South Seas

In a Nutshell

THE DOOR TO THE GARDEN. By Catherine Whitcomb. Doubleday. 273 pp. $3.

KATE AND her sister, Bunny, are the victims of a domineering father. Lacking strength, Bunny becomes a pulpily conventional woman without much mind. Sensitive Kate, whose story this is, is made of more determined stuff, and as the story ends is breaking free of her psychological manacles. Miss Whitcomb's heroine is an appealing one, and the book is an exceptionally fine psychological novel. —L. G.

CATHERINE WHITCOMB
. . . creates appealing heroine

THE BRAZILIAN ECONOMY, by Henry W. Spiegel. Blakiston. 246 pp. $4.50.

PROFESSOR SPIEGEL, of Catholic University, discusses the Brazilian economy with the aid of facts and figures gathered under auspices of the Guggenheim Foundation. The subtitle, "Chronic Inflation and a Sporadic Industrialization," is as good a review of the book as can be had. It deals with the history of the Brazilian economy, its difficulties and its possibilities. Replete with tables and statistics, it is valuable as a text and as a reference.

ROCK OF CHICKAMAUGA, by Freeman Cleaves. University of Oklahoma. $3.75.

THOMAS, ROCK OF CHICKAMAUGA, by Richard O'Connor. Prentice-Hall. $4.

A VIRGINIAN who cast his lot with the Union, Thomas was considered a traitor by the South and was regarded with suspicion by the North. On the one hand, his sisters turned his picture to the wall; on the other, his motives were questioned. Yet he never lost a major battle, he fought the "perfect battle" of the war when he annihilated Hood's army at Nashville and he won his nickname when he saved Rosecrans by his stand at Chickamauga. Despite this basic drama, however, his life never had adequate treatment until the almost simultaneous appearance of these two biographies, which complement each other in many ways. O'Connor's swiftly paced book is the more readable, but Cleaves has done the painstaking research. His text is as sedate and logical as his subject, and gives a more convincing picture of "Old Pap."

WRITING—FROM IDEA TO PRINTED PAGE, by Glenn Gundell. Doubleday. $5.95.

SO YOU'D like to receive a $750 check for a story or article, or earn big money as an illustrator? Here, in case histories of actually published work, is how it was done in six specific instances. The Saturday Evening Post has been making available to college classes copies of manuscripts as originally submitted, and then edited and revised; correspondence about them; statements from the authors as to how they went at the job, and so on. Typical examples of the development of three articles, two stories and an illustrator's work have been selected here so that you can follow them from the first gleam in the author's eye to the day when the postman with the check only has to ring once.

SHALOM MEANS PEACE, by Robert St. John. Doubleday. 2.95.

WHAT was new-born Palestine like last year? Newsman St. John went there to find out, visited Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Nazareth and a typical kibbutz, or communal agricultural settlement; talked to government leaders and to obscurer Jews from a score of different countries around the world, to Irgun chiefs and to soldier boy and soldier girl, businessman, artist, policeman, zoo keeper, taxi driver, hotel clerk, waiter, Arab, Britisher. And here is his answer, rather a travelogue than a history, a series of personalities instead of a record of events; and it is all the **more revealing for its informality.** Of course, politics can't be ignored. St. John had his doubts about Irgun Leader Beigin, and you know where he stands on the English when he reports with glee that the ostrich in the Tel Aviv zoo is named Bevin.

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY ALMANAC, Vol. IV, 1948. 512 pp.

THE fourth annual edition of the almanac is now being distributed to clients of the service. It is a cumulative format which presents the actions of Congress in 1948 and incorporates summary background of the Seventy-ninth and Eightieth Congresses. An index leads to the actions of members of Congress individually and of Congress as a whole. Congressional Quarterly News Features was started in 1945 by Henrietta and Nelson Poynter to present analyses and charts of Congress to "help make public opinion the only effective pressure group in the country."

THE VIEWLESS WINDS, by Murray Morgan. Dutton. $3.

WHEN the beautiful wife of a labor leader is beaten to death with a flatiron, the left-wingers blame the right-wingers, and vice versa; middlemen like news reporters, an honest policeman and what is known as a nice girl are left bewildered by the claims of either side. This starts out as though it were going to be a good novel, but it isn't. Morgan has the right ingredients, but he doesn't mix them right.

THE FRANCHISE AFFAIR. By Josephine Tey. Macmillan. 238 pp. $3.

A BACHELOR lawyer in an English village rescues a mother and daughter from the incredible machinations of an appealing and apparently demure schoolgirl. If you can concede that a frustrated adolescent could, or would, invent so intricate and diabolical an alibi, you may enjoy the tortuous untangling of this riddle. Miss Tey, incidentally, works into her story a whole-hearted excoriation of what was once known in this country as yellow journalism.

Surgical Job On Our Atom Complacency

FEAR, WAR AND THE BOMB, by P. M. S. Blackett. Whittlesey. $3.50.

PROFESSOR BLACKETT is a very able physicist, winner of the Nobel Prize in 1948. He served on Britain's advisory committee on atomic energy. His cool intelligence, reviewing the atomic story so far, brings him to conclusions that are as discomfiting to American self-esteem as they are comforting on the early likelihood of any atomic warfare that would have irretrievably fatal consequences. This book might have been subtitled, "There Is Yet Time!"

Many Americans, wrapped in the belief that their country is both more humane and more honorable than others, won't like his conclusion that there was no military reason to use the bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki; only the political reason that we wanted to end the war before Russia could get started, and so have Japan all to ourselves.

Nor will they like his cool and reasoned assertion that Russian resistance to the Baruch plan was justified from the Russian standpoint because the plan would have kept Russia in an inferior and vulnerable military position while promising her benefits that were never guaranteed. He comes close to saying that Henry Wallace was nearer right than Baruch in their famous controversy.

On the other hand, he asserts also that the Gromyko counterplan could have been no more acceptable to the United States. In short, there was, and there still may be, no ground on which Russia and the United States could meet on this most vital issue. He infers that there may not be until some formula is devised by which Russia would strip herself of armored divisions while the United States stripped herself of atomic bombs.

In any event, Professor Blackett finds that the bomb (so far) is neither the weapon to end all weapons or a weapon to end all wars. Far from being decisive, he believes, it would prove a most valuable auxiliary weapon in a war between the United States and Russia, but would not prevent such a war from evolving into a "long-drawn-out and bitter struggle over much of Europe and Asia, involving million-strong land armies, vast military casualties and widespread civil war."

It's a good thing Professor Blackett is British. There is a probing and surgical unpleasantness in the completeness with which he robs us both of our self-esteem and of the warm belief in our own bomb-happy invincibility, with which we have wrapped ourselves against the chilly winds of global fact. If he were American, he would almost inevitably come under attack by those who see truth only as the foremost subversive character still at large.

ROSCOE FLEMING.

Degradation In 62 Pages

THE SERVANT, by Robin Maugham. Harcourt, Brace. 62 pp. $1.50.

THIS short novel depicts the swift, sure destruction of the unsuspecting victims of a perverse, vile man who ostensibly is a servant.

The story is told in the first person by a young man adjusting himself to London and the publishing business after the war. He tells us about his good friend Tony who, along with others, is ultimately destroyed by his superlative manservant.

The servant is able to corrupt and destroy by serving his victims' particular weaknesses. In Tony's case it began with his plain love of comfort but finally went much further. In Vera's case it was lust. In her father's, it was avarice. The servant never fails.

This psychological study of a man's moral, spiritual, and physical disintegration has been compared with Oscar Wilde's "Picture of Dorian Gray."

The author, though only 33, has already earned an enviable reputation in England. This is the second of his five books to be published in this country. He is the son of Viscount Frederick Herbert Maugham and the nephew of Somerset Maugham.

DORIS BOMAR.

Intellectual Irritant

Fuller Flays Bomber; Prefers the Boer War

By Ben Pearse

THE SECOND WORLD WAR, 1939-1945, A Strategical and Tactical History. By Maj. Gen. J. C. F. Fuller, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O. 431 pp. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. $5.

GENERAL FULLER, who is already widely known in the United States from earlier military books and articles in Newsweek, has produced here a work that deserves to be read, and doubtless will be, and widely.

First of all, the narrative is competently handled. Furthermore, the author has a rapid, journalistic style that makes him readable for the layman unfascinated by discourses on tactical doctrine and military gobbledegook.

Most important, perhaps, is his flair for controversy that may or may not be unwitting. What he believes, he writes with an emery-pointed pen, and there are no two ways about anything. No one who reads the book will agree with everything he says, and many will disagree with much of it.

But it should provoke some timely thought, in addition to serving its intended purpose of providing a comprehensive report of history's greatest conflict within only two covers.

Limited Indictment

THE book has been heralded as an indictment of strategic bombing as "morally wrong" and "politically suicidal," because it made a rubble of Germany and Japan. Actually what he denounces is strategic bombing "as inaugurated by Mr. Churchill," by which he means the "obliteration" or "area" (a euphemism) bombing of large cities. The attack on Hamburg in July, 1943, destroyed more than half the city and killed more than 60,000 persons, according to the United States Strategic Bombing Survey, made after the war by a group of civilian experts.

Fuller calls the survey an "invaluable official document," and quotes extensively from it to prove that area bombing did not succeed in destroying civilian morale to the point of capitulation (as the Italian, General Douhet, said it could). However, he does not quote from the survey a report from Albert Speer, Nazi war production chief, to Hitler, that "if these aerial attacks continued, a rapid end of the war might be the consequence." Nor does he explain that in 1943 the Royal Air Force did not have the means to continue them.

The strategic bombing of German transportation systems and oil plants, Fuller concedes were a proper exercise of strategic air power because they were efficient. He does not quote the survey's conclusion that in the German defeat "air power was decisive," and that the rubble Fuller bemoans "brought home to the German people the full impact of modern war with all its horror and suffering."

Incidentally Artillery

FULLER'S conception of just what air power is seems at least slightly unclear, and brings forth one of the most astonishing statements in the book. The airplane he says, is "not primarily a bomb carriage, but instead a new means of transportation." How the drive across France could have been supplied by air transport, the most expensive and inefficient mode of moving things of any bulk, is not explained.

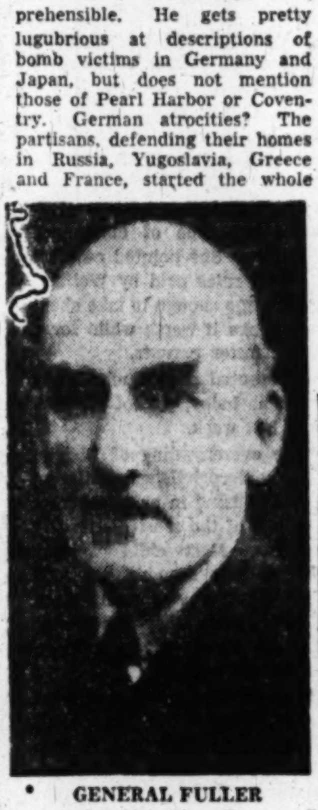
But there will be support by many for his opinion that the "unconditional surrender" ultimatum issued after the Casablanca conference prolonged the war, and some will doubtless agree with his description of President Roosevelt as leader of the "war party."

Detractors of airpower will quote from it extensively. To maintain equilibrium, the reader should have a copy of the bombing survey in one hand and a large shaker of salt in the other.

At times, the author displays a peculiar nostalgia for the good old days when war was a gentleman's avocation, and he describes **the Boer War as "the last of the** gentlemen's wars." Irrespective of what your enemy does, he says, "it is more profitable to fight like a gentlemen than like a cad."

The Japs 'Erred'

FOR A moralist, his sense of values is not always comprehensible. He gets pretty lugubrious at descriptions of bomb victims in Germany and Japan, but does not mention those of Pearl Harbor or Coventry. German atrocities? The partisans, defending their homes in Russia, Yugoslavia, Greece and France, started the whole thing, he says, and what could the Gestapo do but retaliate! "Atrocity begets atrocity." Genocide is not mentioned.



GENERAL FULLER
. . . bombing "morally wrong"

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was merely a "psychological error" and "of all Japan's blunders . . . the greatest," because it made "the Americans the laughing stock of the world . . . Therefore, not because their ships had been sunk, but because they had been fooled, their dignity dictated that, however long the war might last, there could be no compromise with the trickster."

The book, aside from the narrative, can serve a useful purpose as an intellectual irritant. But keep that salt shaker handy.

Biography Flowers From Fiske Cache

ONE OF THE most romantic finds of important caches of personal papers was made recently on an island in a lake in the Adirondacks at Big Moose, where the actress, Minnie Maddern Fiske, had her retreat. Here Miss Olive Kookan, a sculptress friend of Mrs. Fiske, found 3000 pounds of letters, diaries, papers, scrapbooks, photographs, costumes and other forgotten belongings of the actress.

Novelist Archie Binns will collaborate with Miss Kookan on the life of Mrs. Fiske, covering a fabulous 50 years in the American theater. The book will be published by A. A. Wyn.

Wakeman Succeeds at Tough Job

Curious Moral Drawn From Night of Agony

THE WASTREL. By Frederic Wakeman. Rinehart. 252 pp. $2.75.

TO THE writer, any experience short of his own death is a good experience. Milton's blindness, Stevenson's sickly childhood, Conrad's hard years at sea—all those through some strange alchemy served the cause of literature.

Frederic Wakeman carries this theory one step farther in his latest tour de force, "The Wastrel." He seems to imply that in life as well as in literature, the lessons learned during a carousing, playboy existence may bring life instead of death to a wealthy idler.

FREDERIC WAKEMAN
. . . Whistling in the dark?

Duncan Bell and his 9-year-old son, speeding along happily at 28 knots in their power boat, are suddenly thrown into the sea 12 miles from shore by a mysterious explosion which demolishes all of the boat except a piece of the hull barely large enough to support the 66-pound child.

Undercurrent of Memory

TWO themes are interwoven into this story. The fight of these two against cross-currents and circular currents to avoid a watery death, and the memories of Duncan's misspent years now vividly recalled.

Bell, son of a wealthy Illinois real estate merchant, has filled his life with senseless performances. Thrown out of Harvard for stealing alcohol from the chemistry lab, he has spent pointless years at sea, has royally mismanaged his marriage, and has ended up as a chronic alcoholic.

Liberally supported from the income derived from the rents of a great office building in Chicago, Bell has squandered money on houses, power boats, part interest in a schooner and other playthings. He still clings to the hope that his marriage to Lorna may be straightened out, although only once in the last 14 years has he had normal relations with his wife.

A Difficult Assignment

WHEN Wakeman more than a year ago told me about his plans for this novel, I was highly dubious. Few living writers could sustain suspense and interest within such an obviously artificial frame. And few of Wakeman's readers who enjoyed "The Hucksters" or "The Saxon Charm" would be capable of understanding the parable lying beneath the surface of this tale.

However, he seems to have brought it off with astonishing felicity. Even casual readers will be held by the agonizing suspense of that long night in the warm but treacherous ocean. Others will be intrigued by the story of a wasted life told with honest realism. And a very few will gather that Wakeman is preaching a curious sermon to our world adrift.

He is saying in effect: "Perhaps the wages of sin are not death, but life! Perhaps our only possible optimism springs from the fact that out of our recent wasted decades we have picked up incidental knowledge that will let the species survive. Perhaps, despite tides and cross-currents, civilization still has a fighting chance."

Or maybe Wakeman, like all the rest of us, is only whistling in the dark.

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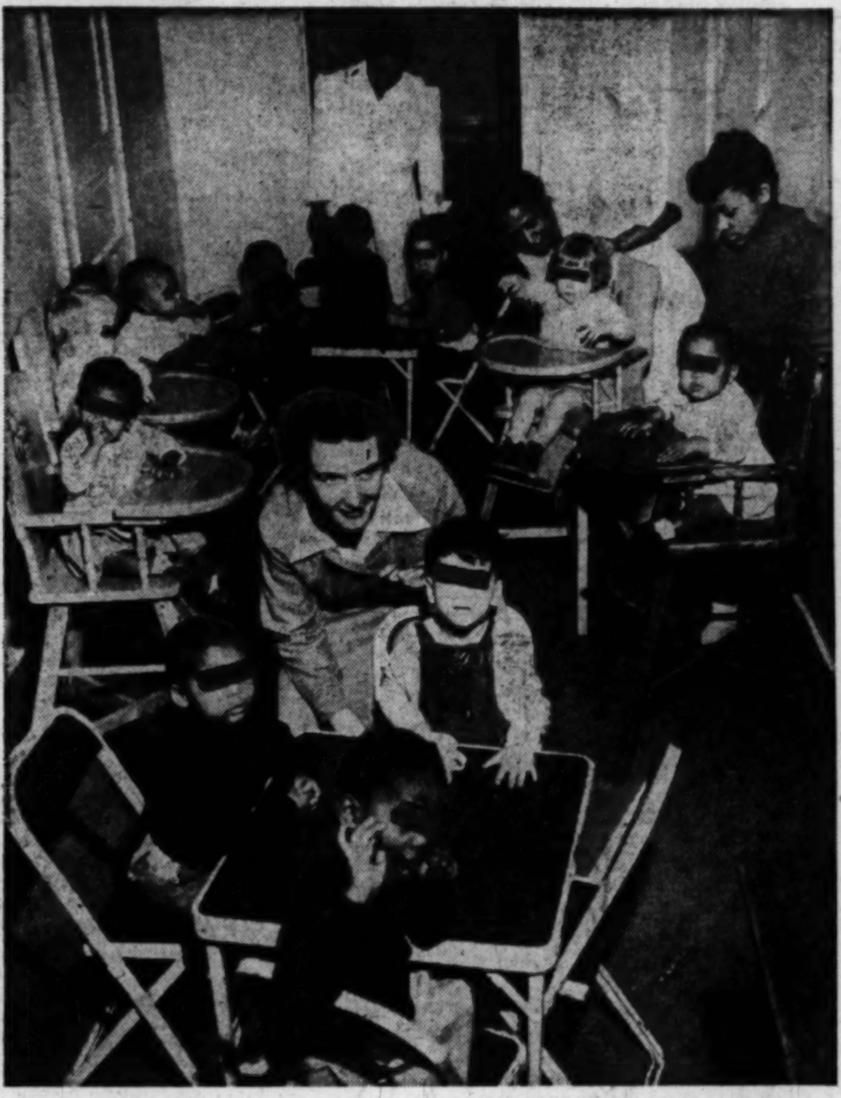
Capital Has a Dangerous Overload of Neglected Children . .

Photos by Gene Jones—The Washington Post.

Dinner is served at the Industrial Home School, 5200 Loughborough rd. nw., and small George "X" chooses milk for his cocktail. The faces of the children in these photos have been masked to conceal their identity



This picture of the "dining room" gives some idea of the overcrowding at the Industrial Home School. In the center foreground, Miss Winifred Thompson, school superintendent, helps a young diner to his seat

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

AT LEAST 100 of Washington's neglected children, who should be in foster homes or public institutions, today are living "in extremely dangerous surroundings."

Some live with quarreling, alcoholic parents. Some depend upon a 12 or 13-year-old big brother of sister for their meals. Others are the end results of a court eviction case—roaming the streets.

Raymond F. Clapp, principal assistant director of the Board of Public Welfare, made this estimate last week as he and other guardians of the city's forgotten children spelled out to The Washington Post "the mounting juvenile problem facing the community today."

The Board's Child Welfare Division and private charity agencies know these cases, chapter and verse, and are doing their very best to squeeze them into the city's inadequate number of foster homes and already overburdened public institutions as fast as possible.

But it simply takes time.

At the moment, Child Welfare has a capacity load of 2800 children under its wing. The figure represents delinquents and public wards, either at full-time board or receiving home counseling.

Private charity agencies, doing a magnificent job under the banner of United Community Services, have another 1000 children receiving their support and guidance.

Arthur H. Kruse, UCS executive director, summed up community response to the plight of Washington's neglected children this way:

"Everyone gives lots of lip service to the needs of children in this city, but records show that aid to the aged and infirm always takes precedence. While the community promises that it will help the coming generations, somehow the money just isn't there."

A Cumulative Impact

WHY THESE juvenile distress signals three years after the close of World War II when many phases of our social and economic life are returning to normal?

In the judgment of top child welfare workers in Washington, the answer boils down to a delayed reaction impact from these major trends:

At least a 10-year-old acute housing shortage in the lowest income segment of the city's population.

Failure of public assistance grants and child boarding payments to private foster homes to keep abreast of high living costs.

A great wave of youngsters under 7 presented to the city as result of the immediate prewar and wartime bumper crop of babies born here.

More married women working away from home in a long period of almost full employment.

And, finally, the failure of the District's capital improvement program thus far to tackle extensive rebuilding of city health and welfare facilities which Commissioner Guy Mason earlier this month told Congress were "down at the heels."

There is nothing sudden about any of these factors, Clapp explains. Rather it is a case of all of them just beginning to make a visible impact on the children.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, who has developed candid insight into family dislocations in her years as head of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department, expresses concern in slightly different terms over the child life of Washington's underprivileged:

"The rate of juvenile delinquency has remained about the same the past three years—youngsters who have repeatedly got into serious trouble; who have become set in their ways.

"But the distressing aspect today is the steadily increasing number of seriously neglected children we encounter. They are on the verge of becoming real delinquents.

"Many more children seem to be roaming the streets today. And it's not always a question of poverty. Often parents are physically sick, are alcoholics or don't have any love for their children . . ."

A Fast-Crumbling Home

A PHONE CALL came in. Captain Milliken took notes and assured her caller that an investigation was already under way.

"Now that is a typical case," she said. "There is a fine, hard-working laboring man complaining again that his wife, whom he loves, is drinking more and more, and seldom is at home.

"She threatens her children, and is not feeding them, one only a year old, properly. The whole family is in terrible physical shape. School attendance officers continually are on the youngsters' trail. The fact is the husband must work long hours and the mother is a really sick woman whom we must get in a hospital. The family is at the breaking point."

Captain Milliken was feeling more encouraged about another case. A subordinate had just reported to her that "we finally succeeded in getting that boy admitted" to one of the city's private institutions.

"That boy" comes from a comfortably fixed family," she said. "He is bright as a whip, but has developed a good pattern of falsifying to get money."

People in his neighborhood had barred him from their homes for fear he might make off with money or other valuables. The last straw came recently when he was picked up for collecting dimes on the street under the guise of a March of Dimes worker.

The boy, said Captain Milliken, is an example of the type of child which most foster homes cannot handle. That's why she was anxious to place him in an institution where specialized professional counseling was available.

Arresting young children "is the easiest thing in the world," concluded the Women's Bureau chief, but that is no solution.

Preventive Measures Best

IN THE opinion of Captain Milliken and other child welfare experts, the bulk of today's near-delinquents and shaky family groups can be reduced with competent and "really intensive home counseling."

That—finding a way to step up home aid and advice before a family "breaks"—is the nub of the current program of the United Community Services and the Welfare Board. That is why the District Commissioners approved the board's budget request for two additional social workers in the intake and temporary care section. And that is one of the chief reasons why Child Welfare Superintendent Mrs. Robin Miller called an emergency meeting last November to discuss the "seriousness" of the child care situation.

The minutes of that meeting of public and private child welfare agencies are revealing.

Mrs. Miller asked that some inventory be made of private as well as public resources. She pointed out that the intake had risen in the first half of November, and while it was not a large increase it was "alarming" because the volume already being carried was more than the agency could bear.

She cited figures from the board's Protective Services and the Intake Counseling Study Unit, which handle home counseling.

In October, these units worked on 165 applications, involving 362 children. Of these, 120, involving 264 children, were new cases. At the same time, 137 cases, involving 317 children, were being carried in the Intake Counseling Unit and 261 cases, affecting 598 children, were being carried in Protective Services.

In the first 16 days of November, 69 cases, involving 127 children, were referred, while in November, 1947, only 72 families were referred in the whole month.

Certainly the Foster Care Division could not take on Protective Services' work as well, Mrs. Miller indicated, pointing out that each foster care worker was already carrying 77 cases.

Shattering Breakdowns

A JUVENILE COURT representative told this meeting that families were reaching the breaking point in larger numbers than they had before, and that breakdowns of family relationships seemed to be more complete.

Instances of severe hardship to low income families resulting directly from the housing shortage were underlined throughout the meeting.

Mrs. Miller indicated the extreme difficulty of getting any type of emergency housing for children. She pointed out that at present boarding rates paid by Welfare, a home should be large enough to take about four children to make it worth while for a couple to become foster parents.

The picture presented at that meeting is essentially the same today, "if not darker," Mrs. Miller said last week.

In light of the overcrowding of District institutions for underprivileged children, finding additional housing in private homes continues to be one of the most distressing unsolved problems. Most child welfare spokesmen believe that a more generous boarding fee is the best way to secure more foster homes. For years they repeatedly have urged that the present $35-$45 rate be increased to a flat $50 a month.

The Commissioners finally approved what amounts to a $1.50 per child per month boarding fee increase in the budget now before Congress.

John W. Tramburg, director of the Board of Public Welfare, made his case for substantial rate boosts in these words in his 1950 budget request:

"The increasingly crowded housing in Washington, the numerous opportunities for employment for women, and the willingness of working parents to pay private families more for day care of children five days a week than the board can pay for full-time care, have greatly reduced the number of homes willing to accept care of children . . .

"Because of limited funds for board and care, during the last three months of 1948, except in cases of extreme emergency, the agency discontinued the acceptance of children whom the Protective Service Section found in need of care, although under provisions of Public Law 397, Seventy-seventh Congress, the Board of Public Welfare has the duty and responsibility of providing care for all children under 18 needing care away from their own homes when a request for care is made and need is determined by investigation."

Captain Milliken confirms that in recent months she has been referring cases from the Women's Bureau to Welfare only "in dire emergencies."

A Telltale 'Uniform'

INADEQUATE allowances for clothing children is another "chief factor" in the board's difficulty in securing additional foster homes, officials emphasize.

By necessity, clothing provided by public funds is purchased in bulk lots.

"As a result," explains Clapp, "clothing worn by public ward children in the same school too often brands them. It is seriously harmful to their self-respect. If we had sufficient funds we would make cash allowances to foster parents, permitting them to clothe their children individually and to their own tastes."

Depletion of stocks and greatly increased clothing prices have forced the Welfare Board into the position where it must inform foster parents that it can supply only half the needs of its girls and two thirds of the clothing needs of its boys.

"If children get the clothing they need," the 1950 Welfare budget states, "it is because the foster parents supply them voluntarily or because of donations from other sources."

The Commissioners have asked Congress for a $25,000 increase in funds for clothing in the coming fiscal year. They state that this is sufficient only to continue distribution of the "minimum outfit of clothing" to Welfare wards at an average cost of $6 per month per child, based on last July prices.

An increase of $710 over the $1570 current appropriation for medical supplies is also requested because many of the children now coming into care are "in very poor physical condition."

At the moment there are 750 children boarding in 408 foster homes in the Washington area, and the need is so overwhelming for so many more homes that Welfare officials have not arrived at a definite goal.

The Ounce of Prevention

WHAT DOES the whole problem of child need in the District add up to?

1. While the child delinquency rate is remaining constant, there are substantially more youngsters shifting for themselves in families near the breaking point.

2. Unless they can be helped and the family group reestablished on a healthy footing, they will soon be forced on welfare rolls as full-time wards at a substantially greater cost to the community.

3. Such intensive home counseling will not be possible until social worker staffs are supplemented.

4. With all public institutions filled to the bursting point, and no prospects in sight for large capital improvements, more housing must be found in foster homes.

5. Assistance grants per case in Washington are farther below the actual cost of living than in the majority of States, though the District has one of the lowest relief loads in the country, according to Clapp.

What corrective steps is the community taking and what are the prospects for bettering the lot of neglected youngsters? Some of them are:

1. The Welfare Board probably will receive enough of an increase in public assistance funds to wipe out last year's 7 per cent slash. Boarding rates for children also will undoubtedly come in for a slight increase.

2. These boarding rates are based on the same case load of 1100 children as in the current fiscal year, though there are disturbing indications that the load may be heavier.

3. The board's Intake and Temporary Care section will probably get two more social workers to allow a step-up in home counseling.

4. Finally, the Welfare Board and the United Community Services—after they know what Community Chest funds will be at their disposal—will meet to determine the specific areas where the respective groups can work most advantageously, and to determine the best means of arousing public sentiment over child needs in Washington.

Hotdog Chefs Now Help Till G. Washington's 8000 Acres

By George E. Geiger
Associated Press Staff Writer

WHAT would George Washington think if he could see his old plantation on his birthday Tuesday?

It's hard to guess his reaction to the spaghetti halls, the filling stations and the tourist courts on U. S. Highway No. 1, which runs through the farms he owned. But it's certain he would be interested in the experiences of the Mount Vernon farm staff and in life on the few small farms that now exist on what was the plantation.

Washington's will indicated he owned 8000 acres surrounding Mount Vernon at the time of his death 150 years ago.

He divided the property among relatives. Since then it has been subdivided many times, until today there are some homesites with a frontage of only 25 feet. The restored Mount Vernon estate contains about 500 acres.

George Washington loved the place and said so many times in his diaries and in letters.

"No estate in United America is more pleasantly situated than this," he wrote to an Englishman. "It lyes in a high, dry and healthy country 300 miles by water from the sea on one of the finest rivers in the world . . . It is situated in a latitude between extremes of heat and cold . . ."

An Enlightened Farmer

THE MOUNT VERNON mansion farm is still well kept by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association and its staff of 75 people, headed by Charles C. Wall, superintendent.

But George Washington knew that his lands were far from being the most productive in America. It was a struggle to make them pay.

Joseph E. Beard, Fairfax County agent, says Washington probably was the best farmer who ever farmed the 8000 acres.

"You have to qualify that, of course, by saying Washington was the best farmer of them all considering the handicaps under which he worked," Beard said.

"The handicaps consisted of the meager scientific agricultural information available in the General's time, the crude tools with which people worked and the fact he had to be away from Mount Vernon a great deal on military and government affairs."

Washington experimented with crop rotation and with other methods of preventing the deep gullies common on Virginia farms even 150 years ago. He knew that tobacco and corn depleted the soil. He tried to work out a plan to minimize this damage.

Beard says Washington may have helped develop a seeding machine whose principle was used in more modern machines. Washington drilled holes in a barrel, which was filled with seeds and earth. As it was rolled over the plowed acres, the seeds dropped through the holes. The barrel pressed them into the soil.

Mansion Ate Profits

THERE is conflicting evidence concerning Washington's profits from farming. The Encyclopedia Britannica says he realized $10,000 to $15,000 a year from all his estates. (He owned other lands besides those in Virginia.) But the handbook of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association says:

"The farm ledger for the year 1798 credits the four outlying farms and related activities with a profit, but most of this was canceled by the expense of maintaining the mansion house farm. The favorable balance for the year was less than $2700 . . . and 1798 was not a bad year."

George Gillingham, descendant of Quakers who acquired some of Washington's farm lands in 1846, has a 122-acre dairy farm on what formerly was Washington's Dogue Run farm.

"The land was worn out in my grandfather's time," Gillingham says. "Washington must have been an excellent farmer to do as well as he did. The fertilizer from my dairy farm has helped to rehabilitate the land, of course, but the soil has to be fed constantly.

"The land was impoverished by the tobacco and corn that was raised in Washington's time and earlier. You can still see signs of the old 'rolling road' where the big hogsheads of tobacco were rolled from the farms down to the Potomac River."

'Spite Grove' Is Gone

LITTLE other evidence of Washington's occupation still exists besides the rolling road and the Mount Vernon estate.

"When I was a boy there was a beautiful double row of trees at one place," Gillingham says. "Legend says Washington didn't get along well with one of his neighbors, so each of them constructed a boundary line and planted trees. The double line of trees made a beautiful arch of branches."

One of the last of Washington's outlying farm buildings, except for those on his 500-acre mansion estate, collapsed about 1890.

Washington's old farms are only 12 miles from Washington and have become valuable sites for small homes and apartments. But apparently the land developers haven't attempted to capitalize on the Washington name.

City Editor's Memo!

Tax 'Patchers' Overlooking Gold Mines

ABOVE the noise of the past week's hearing on District revenue, one thing stands out:

The sales tax is not a cure-all for revenue ills. It will provide a large blob of sorely needed funds, but it is clear that additional patching must be done on the District tax structure to make it cover all needs.

The Commissioners have proposed sharp increases in the District's liquor and license levies and coyly add that they hope Congress will increase the Federal contribution to the cost of running the Capital. Observers believe this program has a fighting chance to pass, with the city just getting by as in other years.

Some legislators have suggested the District may need to borrow 10 million dollars or more from the Federal Government above the new revenue program to finance long-term capital improvements.

Real Estate Phalanx

TWO major sources of additional revenue have been generally neglected or brushed aside.

There is general agreement among the business interests that the city's real estate tax should not be increased. The Commissioners and Congress do not want any more revenue from this source.

Such liberal groups as Americans for Democratic Action also are opposed to a real estate tax increase during the period of rent control because tenants automatically would bear the added cost. At least, this was the result when real estate taxes were boosted sharply as of July, 1947.

Another ignored source of revenue is an equitable income tax. This is being relegated to secondary consideration largely because of a belief by some members of Congress and not disputed by the District Building that a request for a fair income tax would meet certain disapproval on Capitol Hill.

What makes a fair income tax law politically "hotter" than the torrid sales tax? The answer is simple. Congressmen would be levying a tax against the only Washingtonians with a vote—those who have been fortunate enough to maintain a voting residence back home.

Yet the District will not be able to make a proper dent in its perennial problems without raising revenue over and above what the city fathers hope to obtain with the sales tax, liquor tax and from any possible increase in the Federal payment.

A Doubtful Source

BORROWING for capital improvements is one answer, and a good one, but it is doubtful that the city will be able to borrow enough to underwrite the Strayer Report, which calls for 38 million dollars in additional expenditures just to bring our school building plant up to standard. And then there is the cost of needed new welfare and health construction not provided in present budget plans.

No one advocates borrowing to enable our school, health, hospital and welfare agencies to employ staffs in sufficient numbers and of sufficient quality to do their jobs.

Expansion of the income tax law to cover in the "nonresident" tax dodgers was urged as one answer by several witnesses at the fiscal hearing.

The arguments for an equitable income tax law were summarized by Benjamin C. Sigal, speaking for the Washington Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action. Sigal urged adoption of a sweeping new income tax law as a substitute for the sales tax.

Similar arguments might also be used to justify enactment of a thoroughgoing income tax law, as well as an emergency sales tax to enable the District to have enough money to provide more of the services its citizens are clamoring for.

An Easy 'Out'

THE present District income tax law covers fewer than 100,000 taxpayers and yields about four million dollars. Anyone who maintains residence in one of the States has a ready-made excuse to avoid paying a District income tax. The District has made a not too successful effort to catch in the income tax net those who maintain their out-State residences even though they do not intend ever to return to their home States.

Under the Klein bill espoused by Sigal and others, 200,000 or more persons would be required to pay District income taxes. Rates would be raised to the point where $19,500,000 would be provided, according to Sigal.

The Klein bill standard would cover all persons domiciled in the District plus all persons residing here seven or more months of the year. Those paying income taxes in their home State would receive an offsetting tax credit equal to the amount of those taxes, thereby avoiding double taxation.

The Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters presented much the same arguments, but estimated the revenue yield of the Klein bill considerably lower.

A Year of Grace

IN arguing for the sales tax, the Commissioners urged retention of the present income tax law for one year to maintain revenue levels while the sales tax was going into effect. After a year, they would favor an amendment to the income tax law restricting it to the higher brackets, but broadening its base to include all year-round residents in those brackets.

An interesting comment on the chances of passing a fair income tax law was made by one Congressman when David Whatley, attorney, suggested that the District should recover the original area of Virginia, Arlington County, that was once a part of the District.

Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) "That would be just as easy as getting an adequate and fair income tax here."

—BEN W. GILBERT.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1949

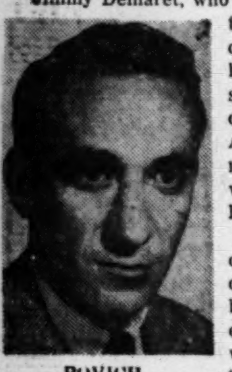
Caps Finally Prove Bullet-Proof, 92-88

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

BOB FELLER continues to be baseball's public enigma No. One. He underwrites and maintans a Bob Feller scholarship for deserving boys at Iowa U. and asks Uncle Sam to foot his own $500 flight-training course under the G.I. Bill of Rights . . . and the Yankees' public relations department was considerably miffed by that picture showing Joe Di Maggio tripping on a night-club floor with that scantily-clad Mexican dancer.



POVICH

Jimmy Demaret, who has compiled winnings of $5,862.50 to top the golf pros in the first five tournaments of the year, can figure it out to show that he collected $4.25 for each of his 1382 strokes . . . more than 500 American golf courses are patterned after the links at Augusta, Ga., scene of the Masters Tournament. Bobby Jones laid out that course, with the help of the famed Scotch architect, Dr. Alister Mackenzie.

Kit Karson, the Arnold Hanger 3-year-old that will run in the Hialeah Flamingo, came by his name naturally enough. The birthplace of the famed Indian scout is embraced by the Hangar farm in Kentucky where the colt was foaled . . . when Citation ran his only losing race of last year he wasn't wearing his special "over-check" bit. It broke on his way to the post and a spare bit of the same type was not available.

TONY ZALE'S BEST friends are saddened by his decision to come out of retirement for another crack at the middleweight title he lost to Marcel Cerdan last year . . . unforgettable is the final-round scene of their last bout when a completely helpless Zale, shade of a one-time iron man, was stumbling into some of the cruelest punishment any fighter ever took.

The story of the St. Louis Browns' feud with the Cardinals over park rental demanded by the Browns goes deeper than that . . . for years the Browns have pleaded with the Cardinals not to permit broadcasts of the Cards' road games on days the Browns were playing at home, to no avail . . . radio reports of the Cards' games proved a better attraction for St. Louis fans than the Browns' live performances.

Yale men of Washington will honor Football Coach Herman Hickman at the Mayflower Hotel on March 9, date of the Yale Club's seventy-fifth annual dinner here . . . after turning down the Chicago White Sox's bid for Pitcher Ray Scarborough, the Nats made a counteroffer: Mickey Haefner to the White Sox for Rookie Hurler Walter Pierce. Last season at Detroit Pierce won three and lost none but his earned run average was a horrendous 6.38 per game.

COALTOWN'S RECENT 1:34 1/5 for the mile at Hialeah was run around two turns in contrast to Equipoise's accepted world record of 1:34 2/5 which involved only one turn . . . experts estimate it takes a horse almost a second longer to negotiate a turn in the track . . . Drum Major, Man o' War's youngest son, now 6 years old, is standing in stud at Bel Air, Md.

All American League clubs visiting Boston stop at the Kenmore Hotel except the Athletics because Connie Mack favors another hostelry—the one that extended him credit many years ago when the Athletics fell on lean times . . . five A. L. clubs will make the Shoreham their Washington headquarters this season with the Indians and White Sox switching from the Statler to the Congressional, near Union Station.

GENE FLAGG, the harness horseman, has named his Pennsylvania breeding establishment Old Glory Farm, and his racing colors are, naturally enough, red, white and blue . . . the story of the thoroughbred horse in California has been written by Bert Clark Thayer and titled "Westward Whoa!" . . . sires stand more chance of fame than dams because a stallion can be daddy to more than 20 foals a season while the mare is limited to one.

Al Rosen, who is up from Kansas City with a .327 batting average and is expected to oust Ken Keltner from the third base job at Cleveland, comes by his belligerency naturally enough. He was Florida's middleweight boxing champion in scholastic ranks . . . in 1947 he was voted the Texas League's outstanding player after batting .349, and last year was named the outstanding freshman in the American Association.

The Yankees are bringing up an outfielder named Wotowicz, who was just that in the Nova Scotia Independent League last season, with a .410 batting average . . . Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, who once warned baseball players to stay away from race tracks, apparently has mellowed. The Browns' Bob Dillinger is a mutuel clerk at Santa Anita.

Terps Nose South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 19.—Charley Mack, a guard, dropped in two field goals late in the game tonight to give Maryland a 57-56 victory over South Carolina.

With the score standing 56-53 in favor of South Carolina and three minutes of play remaining, Mack got two close shots and made both of them.

Maryland froze the ball the last 30 seconds to protect its one-point lead.

Henry Martin and Jim Slaughter of South Carolina dropped in 21 points each to 18 for Frank Armsworthy of Maryland in the duel for individual honors.

Maryland.	G	FG	PF	P	S. Carolina.	G	FG	PF	P
Wright,f.	3	0	4	6	Martin,f.	9	3	1	21
Smith,f.	2	1	1	5	Coleman,f.	1	1	0	3
Edwards,f.	1	3	3	5	Rede,f.	1	2	2	4
Rawley,c.	5	4	2	14	Slaughter,c	9	3	2	21
A'worthy,g.	9	0	0	18	Szakassi,g.	1	1	3	3
Taylor,g.	0	0	1	0	Barone,g.	1	0	5	2
Mack,g.	4	1	1	9	Cribb,g.	1	0	1	2
Totals.	24	9	12	57	Totals.	23	10	14	56

Terps Retain Rifle Crown

Firing a record 1418 score, the University of Maryland's undefeated rifle team retained its District of Columbia Open championship here yesterday.

George Washington University was second was 1402 and Georgetown third, with 1387.

Art Cook ,the Terrapins' perennial high man, led his team and won high individual honors with a 288. Maryland's score was 10 better than the record they established last year.

Loyola Wins, 67-53

Baltimore, Feb. 19 (AP).—Loyola charged back in the second half tonight to subdue Mount St. Mary's, 67-53, and take its ninth Mason-Dixon Conference basketball victory of the season.

CU Five Wins, Stays in Race

Catholic University kept its hopes of a tournament berth alive last night at the Brookland gym, defeating Randolph-Macon, 59-43. This gave Catholic a Mason-Dixon conference record of 8 wins and 6 losses.

Fred Connor led Catholic with 13 points but Jack Whitcomb of Randolph-Macon had 17 for high point total. Whitcomb was forced to leave the game after a minute of the final period when he hurt his elbow in a fall to the floor. The game was rough ,with 60 fouls being called.

The officials almost lost control in the final quarter and had to call 11 fouls in five minutes, including a technical on Abe Rosenfeld, the Catholic coach. The only points scored by either team during this time were on foul shots.

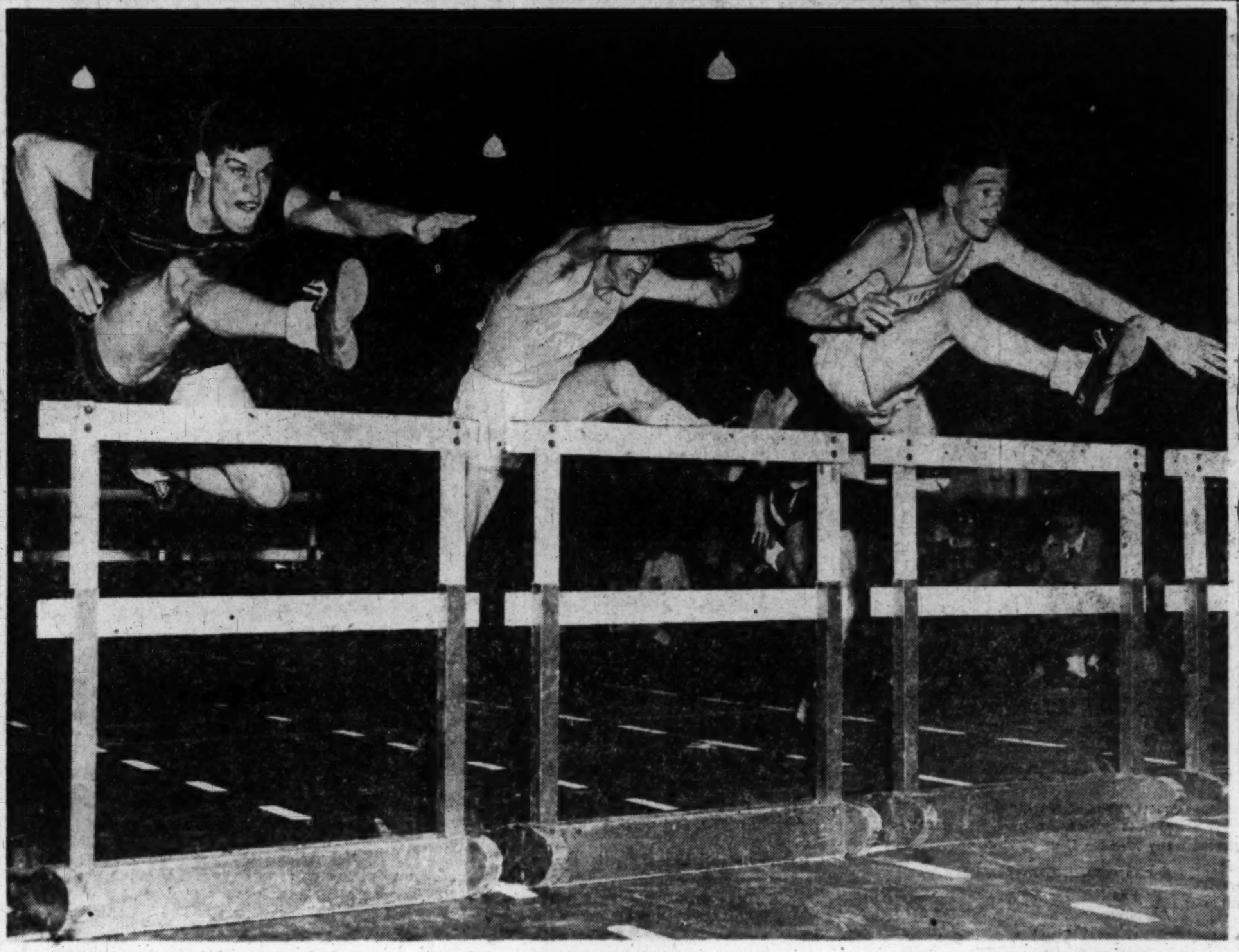
Catholic led all the way, 19-9, 36-22, 47-35. C. U. lost Laubacher and O'Connell on fouls, while R.-M. lost Edmundson on fouls and Whitcomb.

R.-Macon	G	FG	PF	P	Catholic.	G	FG	PF	P
G'garian,f.	2	3	2	7	O'Connell,f.	5	2	5	12
K'patrick,f.	0	1	2	1	Losty,f.	2	3	4	7
Thornton,f.	1	0	2	2	Connor,f.	5	3	2	13
Edmunds,f.	0	2	5	2	V'auskas,f.	1	0	4	2
Holloway,c.	0	6	3	6	L'bacher,c.	1	0	5	2
Jobe,c.	0	0	2	0	Ballint,c.	0	1	1	1
Klise,c.	1	1	4	3	Szklarz,g.	3	3	4	9
Noel,g.	0	3	2	3	S'ericher,g.	1	2	3	4
Taylor,g.	1	0	3	2	J.Walsh,g.	2	1	1	5
Wh'comb,g.	5	7	4	17	W.Walsh,g.	1	2	2	4
Totals	10	23	29	43	Totals.	21	17	31	59

Halftime: 36-22. Catholic U.
Officials—Latona and Boyd.

Oklahoma Upset By Kansas State

Manhattan, Kans., Feb. 19 (AP).—Kansas State upset the favored Oklahoma Sooners 51-45 in a Big Seven Conference basketball game tonight. It was Oklahoma's second league loss in eight games, both to Kansas State.



A CHAMPION WINS AGAIN—Karl Rubach, University of Maryland, wins the 70-yard high hurdles in last night's second annual indoor track meet in the Armory at College Park. His winning time was 8.7 seconds. Rubach also won the high hurdles in the 1948 meet. Dick Taylor, North Carolina, in the middle above, was second last night, and Bob Morrow, North Carolina, right, third

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

Terps Win; Albans Is Meet's Star

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

University of Maryland won its own invitation track meet last night with 41 points, but Bill Albans, a lanky North Carolina representative stole the show with three first places.

The 24-year-old Cranford, N. J. freshman, snapped meet records in winning the 70-yard low hurdles in 0:07.8 and high jump at 6 feet 3⅝ inches and coasted home in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Because of the Navy veteran's efforts ,the Tar Heels took second place with 30½ points. Trailing were Navy, 21½ ; Duke, 7½; VPI, 4; VMI, 3; Georgetown, 2, and Catholic ½.

A pair of streamlined sophomores, Tyson Creamer and Bob Palmer, and Senior Ed Matthews, provided the Terps with three of their five first places, and the impetus to win the meet for the second straight year.

Creamer, bespectactled, former Baltimore scholastic cross-country champ, whipped up a last lap kick which overwhelmed Defending Champion Sam Magill, of N. C., by 10 yards. Creamer's time of 9:39.5 was brilliant for the non-banked, sharply curved tenth-of-a-mile track and a meet record. Palmer, Southern Conference mile king, romped to victory by five yards over Navy's Bob Oberholtzer in 4:26.6.

Matthews, defending his meet title in the freak 660-yard run, was

See TRACK, Page C-2, Column 6.

Leo Signs Galan As Extra Player

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 19 (AP).—The veteran Augie Galan, a free agent, was signed today by the New York baseball Giants.

"Augie is just the type of extra player that I want," beamed Manager Leo Durocher after he had completed negotiations over the telephone with Galan in the latter's home at Berkeley, Calif.

GW Wins and Hoyas Lose

Georgetown Wilts As LaSalle Closes Fast

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 19.—Favored LaSalle came through as expected tonight, drubbing Georgetown, 62-45, in the second game of a Philadelphia-Washington twin bill.

A slim crowd of 2386, smallest for a doubleheader here in years, witnessed the proceedings. The end of the public transportation strike came too late to help swell it.

The Hoyas threw an early scare into LaSalle but faded badly at the end to become the eighteenth victim of the Philadelphians who have high hopes for a postseason tourney bid.

LaSalle, loser of only four, poured it on in the last three minutes when Georgetown was within seven points, 52-45.

Jimmy Phelan bagged 7 of LaSalle's last 10 points against the tired Hilltoppers and wound up high scorer by a point over Tommy O'Keefe with a total of 17.

Only satisfaction for Georgetown was holding LaSalle's Larry Foust, 6-foot 9-inch giant, to nine points. Soph Dan Supkis, who conceded only an inch to Foust, did a spectacular job of stopping him and matched his point-total.

Foust has been averaging better than 18 points a game and his three-year collegiate total of 1034 is the greatest in Philadelphia history.

At the outset it seemed that the Hoyas were inspired by G. W.'s excellent showing in the opener. They sprang to an 18-3 lead and

See HOYAS, Page C-3, Column 3.

Small's 16 Points Pace Upset of Temple

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 19.—George Washington's 10-point underdogs upset Temple, 56-47, in the first half of a doubleheader at Convention Hall tonight.

The Colonials convincingly ran their winning streak to five games, longest of the season, and snapped Temple's two-game mastery over Southern Conference opponents.

George Garber's Colonials, hot and cold all season, were that way tonight, too. Temple started a team of subs, two making their varsity debut, and after five minutes they were ahead of G. W., 6-5.

That's when Temple Coach Josh Cody made a mistake. He inserted his first team and the Colonials quickly sprang to a 16-7 lead.

With Johnny Ballots making eight successive points late in the first half, Temple managed to get back in it and were behind at half by 23-21.

After intermission, Len Small and Bill Cantwell, the scoring aces with 16 and 14, dumped in goals to get G. W. off winging.

Haithcock and little Gene Witkin got into the scoring act and the Colonials soon had a 33-23 lead. They maintained their 10-point edge the rest of the way.

Temple made it easy for them, registering only one field goal in the last 6½ minutes. That one, by Herb Taicher, came with only 50 seconds left.

The loss was only the seventh for Temple in 20 games and its first to a Southern Conference foe.

See GW, Page C-3, Column 6.

Royals Whip Jets, 87 to 73

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP).—The Rochester Royals maintained their Western Division lead in the Basketball Association of America by whipping the Indianapolis Jets, 87 to 73, tonight.

The Royals rallied in the second half after trailing by six and seven-point margins earlier in the fray. Center Arnie Risen pelted the Jets for 15 points in the third quarter uprising that saw Rochester erase a 44-39 half-time deficit and take a 66 to 59 bulge entering the final frame.

Ind'apolis.	G	FG	PF	P	Rochester.	G	FG	PF	P
Mogus,f.	7	12	5	26	Davies,f.	6	4	4	16
Br'kfield,f.	5	3	5	13	Duncan,f.	2	0	2	4
Eskredge,f.	1	1	0	3	Calhoun,f.	4	1	1	9
Towery,c.	2	7	6	11	F'gerald,f.	0	0	0	0
Mandic,c.	0	0	5	0	Risen,c.	11	3	5	25
Kirk,g.	4	1	5	9	Novak,c.	1	3	6	5
Malamed,g.	3	0	5	6	Wanzer,g.	3	3	2	9
Byrnes,g.	1	1	1	3	Holzman,g.	2	4	0	8
Hamilton,g.	1	0	1	2	Johnson,g.	2	5	6	9
					Curran,g.	0	2	0	2
Totals.	24	25	33	73	Totals.	31	25	26	87

Halftime: Indianapolis, 44; Rochester, 39.
Free throws missed: Indianapolis—Mogus (3), Brookfield (3), Kirk, Mandic; Rochester—Calhoun (2), Risen (5), Novak (2), Wanzer, Holzman (4).

Celtics Upset Knicks

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Hard-driving Eddie Esters spelled doom for the New York Knickerbockers tonight as the Boston Celtics belted the home five, 87-77, in a Basketball Association of America game.

The Celtics led at the end of each of the first three periods, but a furious Knickerbocker drive, sparked by Ray Lumpp, caught the Celtics at 70-70 with 5½ minutes to go. At that juncture, Ehlers dropped in 8 of the next 11 Celtic points.

Boston	G	FG	PF	P	New York	G	FG	PF	P
Kaftan,f.	6	3	1	15	Colone,f.	4	0	3	8
Seminoff,f.	1	1	2	3	James,f.	0	1	1	1
Ezersky,f.	7	1	6	15	Noel,f.	2	0	0	4
Kinney,c.	4	3	1	11	Palmer,f.	2	4	1	8
Nostrand,c.	5	2	1	12	Ritter,f.	2	0	1	4
O'Connell,f.	7	0	2	14	Gallatin,c.	5	3	4	13
Ehlers,f.	6	0	1	12	Knorek,c.	2	1	5	5
Doll,g.	1	1	5	3	Lumpp,g.	9	2	4	20
Spector,g.	1	0	0	2	V.B Kolff,g.	3	4	2	10
					McGaha,g.	2	0	0	4
Totals	38	11	19	87	Totals	31	15	21	77

Halftime—Boston, 39; New York, 38.

Lakers Win, 94-80

Providence, R. I., Feb. 19 (AP).—Fading in the final period after pulling even at 65-all with nine minutes remaining, the Providence Steamrollers lost their fourth straight game to Minneapolis when they bowed to the Lakers, 94-80, tonight before 5316, the largest crowd in local pro basketball history.

Big George Mikan, although fouling out in the last minute of play, tallied 29 points to lead both clubs in scoring.

M'neapolis	G	FG	PF	P	Providence	G	FG	PF	P
Dwan,f.	3	0	2	6	Calverley,f.	4	6	1	14
Jorgenson,f.	0	0	1	0	Sailors,f.	7	6	3	20
Jaros,f.	5	3	3	13	O'Grady,f.	6	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kachan,f.	1	0	1	2	Halbert,c.	2	1	3	5
Perrin,c.	6	10	4	22	Hubbard,c.	1	1	1	3
Mikan,c.	11	7	6	29	Walker,g.	2	2	1	6
Schaefer,g.	4	6	1	14	Pugh,g.	4	1	2	9
Forman,g.	4	0	4	8	Roux,g.	2	1	0	5
Gardner,g.	0	0	0	0	Brown,g.	1	3	4	5
Totals	34	26	22	94	Totals	29	22	17	80

Halftime—Minneapolis, 43; Providence, 38.

Lavelli Gets 8 But Yale Wins

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 19 (AP).—Yale's basketball team scored its twelfth victory of the season tonight, defeating Holy Cross, 60-52, before a capacity 3000 crowd. The Crusaders managed to hold Tony Lavelli, the Blue's captain and Nation's leading score, to eight points.

Kentucky Beats Georgia Tech

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 19 (AP).—Kentucky found its punch in the final half after a slow start and routed Georgia Tech 78-32, in a Southeastern Conference basketball game here tonight.

Ahead by only 12 points at the intermission, the Kentuckians punished the nets for 44 points to 10 for Tech in the last 20 minutes.

Tiny Glisson Shares Honors With 'Unkown' Derby Colt

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 19.—"What a thrill! I laid about sixth in the backstretch, had to take back at the far turn, but I had a lot of colt under me in the drive for the wire." Those were the words of Gordon Glisson, 18-year-old apprentice sensation, after he unsaddled Old Rockport, the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby winner today.

However, the huge gathering of fans, the majority of whom did not wager on the youth's 33-1 shot, saw a whole lot more to the youngster's great ride.

Jockey Willie Garner, trying for a runaway victory, opened the lead to about five lengths going into the last turn. But Admiral Lea, with veteran Eddie Arcaro riding, clung to second place.

It was then that the tiny apprentice began booting Old Rockport, moving him into third place on the rail around the turn and up to second at the head of the stretch.

Garner frantically went to the whip as he sensed he was being caught but Glisson drove forward with determination. The tiny jockey, perched high on his mount's neck and riding with everything that was in him, caught the leader a sixteenth away from the wire.

The victory brought a spontaneous roar of amazement and approval from the crowd.

Glisson was their hero and their cheers demonstrated his popularity. The little rider, in his first year of racing, is leading the Santa Anita meeting with 45 winners, five more than the veteran Johnny Longden.

Old Rockport At 33-1 Wins 'Anita Derby

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 19 (AP).—Old Rockport, a rank outsider, and youthful Gordon Glisson, a mere apprentice rider, teamed today to score a resounding upset victory in the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Runing over the heavily backed Olympia in a drive to the wire as 53,000 fans watched in amazement, Old Rockport tucked away the twelfth edition of the Santa Anita Sophomore Special with a decisive length-and-a-half triumph over the Florida ace.

Third behind Old Rockport and Olympia came Admiral Lea, and fourth in the field of 14 3-year-olds was Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Stone Age.

Old Rockport, a 33-to-1 shot, won $94,700 net for his jubilant owner, Clifford Mooers of Montgomery, Ala..

Biggest howl came when Old Rockport's payoff in the betting was flashed on the giant tote board—$68.10 to win, $17.70 to place and $9.30 to show. The win was the second highest return in the Derby history.

The time for the mile and one-eighth was 1:50 1-5, one fifth of a second shy of the Derby record hung up by Bymeabond in 1945.

The finishers behind the first four in the mad scramble for the record gross purse of $141,800 were in order: Hayseed, So La Ci, Ocean Drive, Olympia's stablemate; Swap Out, Duplicator, Pedigree, Bolero, Black Fox II, Audacious Man and Count Victor.

For a time it appeared that Olympia, owned by Fred W. Hooper, would do a repeat job on his wire-to-wire win in the $50,000 San Felipe Stakes two weeks ago.

Old Rockport and 18-year-old Glisson, racing his first big stake, stayed up around fifth or sixth, and then came with a rush as the stretch loomed into view.

He came on, running past Admiral Lea and then collared the game, but tiring, Oympia some 50 yards from the finish.

Old Rockport, making the fifteenth start of his young career, had won four minor races and a trifling $21,985 going into today.

Bob Feerick Celebrates His Night, Scores 17

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

The Washington Caps scored their biggest victory of the season last night before the biggest crowd of the season.

Before a man-sized gathering of 6325, the Caps turned on their tormentors, the Baltimore Bullets, and flailed them, 92-88.

The border-line success not only ended a three-game victory streak the Bullets owned over the Caps, but it also:

1. Practically clinched the Eastern Division title for the locals. They are now 9 games ahead of the New York Knicks with only 11 to play.

2. Dropped Baltimore into fourth place behind Philadelphia.

Feerick Hits The Jackpot

Bob Feerick received everything, including a lifetime membership to the Georgetown Branch Boys Club, at his night at Uline Arena last night.

Gifts included clothes, luggage, a golf bag, a trophy and a cash contribution of $1000 from fans.

Bob will use the $1000 to help pay for a shiny new convertible car which he also received last night, three weeks before it was promised him by the dealer.

Appropriately enough, Bob Feerick seized the night dedicated to him by playing a whopping part in Washington's triumph. He stole the ball from Baltimore's Fred Lewis in the last 47 seconds of play when the Bullets were only two points behind. And Bob scored 17 points.

Old Bones In There Too

And it was also the Caps' captain who collaborated with Bones McKinney in the last 2 minutes of play to increase the Caps' margin to five points, a bulge the Bullets couldn't overcome.

Last night's regular season finale between the intercity scrappers was typical of the other five games, fiercely contested and rough.

Kleggie Hermsen, who at 6 feet 9 inches towers over Baltimore's Chick Reiser, traded punches with the Bullet guard for a brief second.

Seconds later, Bullet Coach Buddy Jeannette had to be restrained from leaving the bench and tangling with Matt Zunic, who had expertly fouled Baltimore's Fred Lewis as the latter drove in for a layup.

Jack Nichols and Hermsen were among offensive heroes. The two big centers ripped in 34 points.

16 and 18 Points

Hermsen, scoring with a hook shot, swished in most of his 16 points before intermission to keep the Caps in front while Nichols came through after intermission when the Bullets climbed into a tie. Nichols scored 18, high for the night.

Feerick and McKinney teamed up when the Caps had the lead by only two points, 82-80. Feerick made the first of two free throws, and McKinney neatly tapped in the rebound from the errant second toss for the basket. This pushed Washington ahead by five, and for good, as it turned out.

Jim Pelkington, 36-year-old court nomad, brought the Bullets to within 2 points of the Caps with only 47 seconds remaining, but Feerick stopped them by stealing the ball from Lewis and Baltimore's slim victory hopes were pickled.

Pelkington was pretty much a thorn in the side of Washington

See CAPS, Page C-2, Column 1.

* * * * * *

Baltimore	G	FG	PF	P	Washington	G	FG	PF	P
Reser,f.	4	4	6	12	O'Keefe,f.	1	1	2	3
Stutz,f.	3	5	4	11	Norlander,f	3	4	2	10
T'nebaum,f	3	6	1	12	McKinney,f	4	1	6	9
Simmons,c	3	5	5	11	Zunic,f.	1	1	1	3
Martin,c.	0	0	2	0	Nichols,c.	7	4	3	18
P'kington,g	7	3	4	17	Hermsen,c.	6	4	2	16
Budko,g.	0	2	2	2	Feerick,g.	4	9	3	17
Lewis,g.	5	5	4	15	Scolari,g.	5	2	6	12
Tidrick,g	2	4	4	8	Katkaveck,g	0	0	1	0
					Hertzberg,f	0	4	4	4
Totals	27	34	32	88	Totals	31	30	30	92

Baltimore	20	23	23	22—88
Washington	24	22	22	24—92

Officials—Fox and Boyle.
Free throws missed: Baltimore—Tanenbaum, Pelkington 2, Tidrick; Washington—McKinney, Nichols 2, Feerick, Hertzberg.

Associated Press Phot.

A 33-1 SHOT WINS—With Apprentice Gordon Glisson in the saddle, Old Rockport wins the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby yesterday at Arcadia, Calif. Olympia runs second.

Cardozo High Relay Team Sets Record in New York

Saturday's Late Scores

BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Washington	92	Baltimore	58
Minneapolis	94	Providence	80
Rochester	87	Indianapolis	73
St. Louis	63	Chicago	59
Boston	87	New York	77

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

George Washington	56	Temple	47
Buffalo	58	Bucknell	50
Newberry	55	Presbyterian	50
West Va. Tech	77	Potomac State	60
Minnesota	54	Michigan	47
Navy	43	Muhlenberg	36
Cornell Fr.	63	Lemoyne Fr.	36
Bucknell Fr.	69	Navy Plebes	62
Worcester Tech	63	Hamilton	52
Niagara	45	Scranton	38
Wilkes	86	Lycoming	62
Hofstra	61	Williams	58
Lafayette	74	Lehigh	58
Notre Dame	54	De Paul	49
Oklahoma A&M	38	Wichita	37
W. & J.	60	Geneva	53
Charleston	57	Stetson	56
Appalachian	67	Catawba	50
Elon	65	Guilford	56
Vermont	53	Mass.	33
Rensselaer	68	St. Lawrence	63
Potsdam State	39	Oneonta State	22
Missouri Valley	51	Drury	39
Arkansas Tech	41	Arkansas Col.	39
East Texas State	56	Austin	50
Heidelberg	61	Hiram	51
Bates	66	Northeastern	55
Colby	57	M. I. T.	42
Ohio Wesleyan	53	Mt. Union	49
St. Michael's	78	Am. International	61
Boston College	59	Tufts	54
Wooster	77	John Carroll	73
Villanova	66	Army	48
Hampden-Sydney	54	Johns Hopkins	52
Kentucky St.	75	Hampton Inst.	66
Rochester	54	Clarkson	52
N. Y. U.	82	Rutgers	65
Penn	76	Harvard	71
Kentucky	78	Georgia Tech	32
N. C. State	79	No. Car.	39
Michigan State	62	Virginia	43
Hope	75	Albion Mich.	59
St. Bonaventure	58	Lawrence Tech	41
Indiana	56	Purdue	50
Maryland	57	So. Carolina	56
Lincoln Memorial U.	55	Maryville	54
Glenville	85	W. Va. Wesleyan	78
Columbia	58	Cornell	50
R. I. State	92	Coast Guard Academy	40
Shepherd	73	Shenandoah	69
West Va.	73	Salem	47
Davis & Elkins	83	West Liberty	72
High Point	59	Lenoir-Rhyne	54
East Car. Tchrs.	52	Atlantic Christian	51
Yale	60	Holy Cross	52
Western Ontario	52	Mich. Normal	50
Colgate	71	Syracuse	67
Richmond	58	The Citadel	42
Duke	61	Wake Forest	51
Davidson	54	Clemson	52
Newark Advertising	70	Bloomfield	58
Penn State	49	Pitt	38
Shippensburg T.	56	Bloomsburg T.	52
Duquesne	78	Illinois Wesleyan	57
Westminster	56	Waynesburg	51
Youngstown	69	Alliance	36
Furman	91	Wofford	81
Northwestern	62	Ohio State	50
Canisius	78	Manhattan	52
La Salle	62	Georgetown	45
St. Louis	61	Drake	47
Carnegie Tech	63	Oberlin	59
Princeton	44	Dartmouth	39
Iowa	61	Wisconsin	60
Kansas State	51	Oklahoma	45
Tulane	56	Alabama	40
Auburn	53	Georgia	47
Nebraska	44	Iowa State	41
Kansas	43	Washington	39
Loyola Chicago	59	Detroit	25
Toledo	64	Xavier	60
Florida	63	Mississippi	61
Vanderbilt	61	LSU	51
Arkansas	47	SMU	39
Texas	36	Baylor	31
DePauw	57	Kalamazoo	56
Quantico	65	VMI	49
Muskingum	102	Ohio Northern	59
Champlain	57	Sampson	51
Wesleyan	55	Amherst	46
Catholic U	59	Randolph-Macon	43
Iowa Tchs.	51	Augustana	34
Siena	48	Iowa	39
West. Kan.	90	East Tenn.	53
Carroll	60	La Crosse	58
Marquette	59	Wayne	44
River Falls	86	Superior	39
Middlebury	73	Union	66
St. Anselms	83	Fairfield	71
Brown	57	Connecticut	45

HOCKEY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Springfield	8	Washington	3
St. Louis	6	Hershey	3
Providence	5	Philadelphia	2
Pittsburgh	5	Indianapolis	0
Cleveland	3	Buffalo	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	3	New York	1
Toronto	5	Boston	2

BOXING

Virginia	5	Army	3
Wisconsin	6	Penn State	2
Fairfax High	5½	Va. U. Fr.	2½

SWIMMING

Michigan	64	Northwestern	29
N. C. State	47	Emory U.	19
Penn	42	Cornell	33
Washington State	43	Oregon	41
Yale	42	Dartmouth	33
Tufts	42	Trinity	33
Chicago	63	DePaw	16
Ohio State	51	Purdue	23
Kansas	54	Colorado	30

Navy Stops Muhlenberg

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19 (AP).—Navy wore down Muhlenberg's zone defense tonight to take a 43-36 basketball victory.

The lead changed hands 11 times in the tightly-defended contest with the Middies eventually taking command midway of the third quarter.

Navy, which employs the man-to-man defense, controlled the rebounds and gradually broke down Muhlenberg's fancy zone system with long set shots from outside, most of them by Pat Corrigan.

Navy gained its eleventh victory of the season against seven losses and a 3-2 edge in the series between the two schools started in 1945. It was Muhlenberg's seventh loss in 17 games.

Mulenberg	G	FG	PF	P
R.D'ovan,f	3	1	1	7
Jackson,f.	3	0	2	6
Baker,f.	1	1	0	3
Thiesen,f.	0	0	0	0
McGee,c.	1	3	2	5
E.D'ovan,g	0	0	2	0
Saemmer,g	4	0	3	8
Martini,g.	3	0	1	6
Jaffe,g.	0	1	1	1
Totals	15	6	12	36

Navy	G	FG	PF	P
McDo'ugh,f	0	0	1	0
Corrigan,f.	6	1	2	13
Woods,f.	0	0	0	0
R'sberger,f	2	0	3	4
Wilson,c.	2	3	2	7
Andresen,c	0	1	3	1
Mullaney,g	2	3	1	7
Barrow,g.	5	1	2	11
Totals	17	9	13	43

Halftime—Mulenberg, 17; Navy, 13.
Free throws missed: Muhelenberg—R. Donovan, Jackson 2, McGee, Martini, Baker 2, Jaffe; Navy—Wilson 2, Mullaney, Barrow 2, Andresen.

CAPS—From Page 1-C

Caps Whip Bullets, 92-88

all evening. He held McKinney to 9 points and also found time to deposit 17 for the Bullets.

It was Pelkington who scored with three straight hook shots to tie the game at 49-49 shortly after intermission. He also passed to Lewis who rammed in the basket early in the fourth quarter to put the Bullets in front, 70-68, for the first time since early in the game, but also for the last.

The defensive work of McKinney and Fred Scolari was terrific. Scolari virtually handcuffed Reiser, normally a good scorer against the Caps. Reiser was held to four field goals.

McKinney did even better than that against Connie Simmons, who owned a 20-point average against Washington. Simmons scored only three baskets and his sub, Set-Shot Walt Budko, late of Columbia, didn't score at all against Bones.

CYO Results

St. Martin's turned in a close 28-22 victory over Nativity yesterday and moved into first place in the Junior Girl's CYO Basketball League. St. Martin's record now is won and lost.

Complete results:
Section I (played at St. Martin's).
St. Martin's 28, Nativity 22.
St. Anthony's 18, Sacred Heart 15.
St. Jerome's 16, St. Gabriel's 16.
Blessed Sacrament 35, St. Francis de Sales 6.
Section II (played at St. Patrick's).
St. Thomas 29, St. Cecelia's 15.
St. Michael's 30, St. Joseph's 12.
St Francis Xavier's 21, St. Teresa's 12.
St. Peter's 18, St. Dominic's 16.

Bobby Jones Of GW High Wins Mile

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Washington's Cardozo High School six-lap relay team turned in one of the three record-breaking performances of the day today in the national prep and high school track and field championships at Madison Square Garden.

The quartet of Joseph Walker, Earl Strom, Aloysius Jones and George Carter covered the 960 yards in 1:44.5, clipping six tenths of a second off the mark set jointly last year by Mount St. Michael's of the Bronx and Erasmus Hall of Brooklyn.

Bobby Jones of George Washington High, Alexandria, Va., won the mile feature in 4:26.

Cardozo also turned in the fastest time of the nine trial heats—1:45.7. The Washington crew held a 5-yard margin in the final over Boys High of Brooklyn, but won the preliminary by only a yard over Abraham Lincoln High of New York.

Dunbar Wins Heat in Vain

Dunbar High School of Washington won its heat in the same relay by 20 yards over Evander Childs High School, but had the misfortune of running in a slow heat. The five fastest heat times qualified for the final and Dunbar didn't make it. Neither did Phelps Vocational High which ran second to George Washington of New York in another heat.

The relay showing was by far the best of the Washington high schools. Alphonsus Jones of Cardozo won his section of the mile in 4:40.8 but didn't show in the final placings which were determined by time.

No other Washington entries placed. Cardozo was one of 10 schools to tie for fifth with its five points. The other Washington schools did not make a point.

Carl Joyce of Seton Hall Prep stole the spotlight from Olympic Decathlon Champion Bob Mathias.

Joyce won both the prep school mile and half mile runs, the latter in record-breaking time, to lead Seton Hall to the prep school title for the third straight year.

Mathias, entered in four individual events and two relays, won only one of them. He took the prep school 60-yard hurdles in 8.1 seconds but finished second in the high jump with 5 feet 11 inches and second in the broad jump on 21 feet 3 inches.

The Tulare, Calif., star competing for Kiski Prep of Saltsburg, Pa., might have matched Joyce's double if he had not been a victim of circumstances. Figured a definite threat in the 12-pound shot put, he failed to show up in time for the event, held this morning.

Joyce Voted Outstanding

Mathias explained that he never received a letter inclosing his tickets and instructions to report early for the shot put. A request that he be allowed to take his throws after the event was completed was denied by Meet Referee Pincus Sober.

Joyce, 20-year-old Boston protege of Coach Jack Dyer who developed Gil Dodds, was voted the outstanding prep school performer in the meet for the only double victory of the day and only individual record breaking.

He captured the half mile in 1:56.9, erasing the old meet mark of 1:57.6 set in 1941 by Anthony Luciano of Seton Hall and tied in 1947 by Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall. He won the mile for the second straight year in 4:22, less than 2 seconds off the record.

Catholic Swimmers Beaten by Hopkins

Baltimore, Feb. 19 (AP).—Johns Hopkins defeated Catholic University 45-30 today in a Mason Dixon Conference swimming meet.

The triumph was the second for the Blue Jays against one defeat.

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

WITH PEEP SIGHTS—George Washington University's girls rifle team (left to right), front row—Toni Morgan, Barbara Stone, Ann Nolte, Rita Bolter and Nan Mitchell. Back row—Pat Lawlor, Pat Pope, Mary Strain, Toni Jentzen, Levinia Peel and Mrs. Helen Taylor Harris, coach. The girls use Winchester Model 52 rifles with peep sights

District AAU Taking Entries Until March 4

Entries for the 1949 District of Columbia AAU boxing championships at Turner's Arena March 10, 15, 22, 24 and 29, will be accepted through March 4, Boxing Chairman Jocko Miller announced last night.

Entrants should file with Miller, 1529 16th st. nw., including his AAU registration number and three passport photos. Entries will not be accepted from any boxer under 16 years of age.

The eight senior champions will fly to Boston to compete in the national AAU championships April 4, 5 and 6.

Tourney weigh-ins for novices will be staged at the District boxing commission office March 8 at 7 p. m., with the seniors weighing in the following night.

Police, Firemen Clash on Alleys, Aid B. C. Fund

Police and Fire Departments will clash today at 2 p. m. at Lucky Strike alleys in the annual matches for the benefit of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. All money taken in will go into The Washington Post Bowling Tournament fund now in progress.

Inspector Clarence Lutz will represent the Bluecoats in a special match against Fire Chief Clement Murphy.

Three teams will seek action. Police will have on No. 1 team, Zimmerman, Angel, Benjamin, Chaney and Williams; No. 2, Scharz, Latona, Corfield, Gary and Mikeljohn; No. 3, Johnston, Goodman, Kurtz, Popuga and Cross.

Representing the Firefighters will be Slagle, Brown, Meade, Strock, Hall, Moore, Varella, Graziani, Troupe, Clark, Harrington, Somervilla, Smith, Shoemaker, Darling, Diegleman and Frank.

Toni Jentzen Hits Target, GW Girls Defeat Drexel, 488-487

Philadelphia, Feb. 19 (AP).—The George Washington University girls' rifle team defeated Drexel Tech, 488 to 487, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match fired here today.

The visitors gained the victory when Toni Jentzen, a G. W. freshman from North Bergen, N. J., shot a 97 as against a 96 for Barbara Gregson of the Drexel team. The four top members of each squad had identical scores.

The summary:

George Washington—Pat Lawlor, 98; Pat Pope, 98; Ann Nolte, 98; Nan Mutchel, 97; Toni Jentzen, 97.

Drexel—Janice Sutherland, 98; Mildred D'Alio, 98; Betty Brown, 98; Gloria Boon, 97; Barbara Gregson, 96.

Llanos Choice Over Cooper

Art Llanos, former Puerto Rican featherweight titleholder, will enter the Turner's Arena tomorrow night a slight favorite over Jimmy Cooper, local featherweight buzz-saw.

Sixto Escobar, two-time world's bantamweight king, who has tutored the 19-year-old Antillean, predicts the title for the lad in a year. Filberto Osario, who edged Cooper here in a stirring battle, and is a frequent sparmate for Llanos, says that his countryman will win by a knockout. And Nat Fleischer, Ring mag editor, places the islander among the top little men of the world.

Danny Petro projected himself into the picture by demanding a crack at the winner—preferably Cooper. The voluble Danny, who has kayoed young Lee Murray and Corky Rogers in two heats apiece in his most recent starts, said:

"I can flatten either of them—in or out of the ring."

Johnny Holt, local light-heavy, meets former national amateur champ Harvey Jones in the five-round semifinal. Other fives pair Roy Wirt with Baltimore's Billy Caulfield and Puggy King, local featherweight, with Jackie O'Keefe, Providence, R. I.

Friends Wins in Soccer

Woodberry Forest, Va., Feb. 19. Friends School of Washington undefeated soccer team downed Woodberry Forest today, 1-0.

Lions Beaten At Springfield

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 19.—The Washington Lions played a clean game—only two penalties were called on them—but they performed in a non-winning manner to lose, 8-3, to the local Indians in an Eastern Division, American Hockey League game tonight.

The home club won in the second period when it blasted five goals through Goalie Lou Crowdis following a sluggish first stanza by both teams.

The Lions didn't break into the scoring column until 18:45 of the second period on a shot by Harry Dick. Other Washington goals were made by Forgie and Robertson. The Lions bombarded the Indians' goalie, McAtee, in the final period but to no avail, the tender slamming back a total of 18 shots.

Not one penalty was called on the Indians during the game.

Springfield		Washington
McAtee	Goal	Crowdis
Tottle	R. D.	Wilson
Conn	L. D.	Vitale
McMurdy	Center	Robinson
Lemieux	L. W.	Mundrick
Summerhill	R. W.	Brenchley

Spares: Springfield—Allen McAndrew, Courteau, Curick, Schmidt, Trudell, Gooden, Narduzzi, Keiser, Macey; Washington—Dick, Foley, Forgie, Mousseau, McGuire, Herchenratter, Hextall, N. McAtee, Frost, Duggan.

First period: 1, Springfield, Trudell (Gooden, Tottle), 19:36. Penalty—Herchenratter (high sticking).

Second period: 2, Springfield, Lemieux (Conn, McMurdy), 5:14; 3, Springfield, Macey (Conn), 7:10; 4, Springfield, Kaiser (Macey, Schmidt), 7:46; 5, Springfield, Summerhill (Lemieux, McMurdy), 13:59; 6, Springfield, Summerhill (Lemieux), 16:25; 7, Washington, Dick (Robertson), 18:45. Penalty—Crowdis (tripping).

Third period: 8, Springfield, Macey (Kaiser, Schmidt); 9, Washington, Forgie (Wilson); 10, Washington, Robertson (Brenchley, Mundrick); 11, Springfield, Gooden (Trudell), 13:08.

TRACK—From Pg. 1-C

Terps Win But Tar Heel Is Star of Meet

boxed for the first two laps by a trio of Middies. He stepped outside on the last turn, however, and nipped Navy's Jim Garibaldi by a stride. Matthews' time was 1:26.8. He also ran anchor on Maryland's winning mile relay team.

SUMMARIES

FRESHMAN ¾-MILE RUN—Al Boeler (M), Bob Browning (M), John O'Gady (N), Ray Tucke (N); 3:19.0.

SHOT PUT—O'Leary (D), Boeler (N), Seligman (NC), Weaver (N); 47 feet.

MILE RUN—Bob Palmer (M), Bob Oberholtzer (N), Tom Trout (N), D. R. Middleton (VPI); 4:26.6.

FRESHMAN HIGH JUMP—Frank Nichols (D), Dick Lentz (M), Lyman Fraser (M); 6 feet 1¾ inches.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Karl Rubach (M), Dick Taylor (NC), Bob Murrow (NC), Mario Salvanelli (M); 0:08.7.

60-YARD DASH—Bill Albans (NC), Bill Alexion (M), Sterling Wingo (VPI), Jim O'Steen (M); 0:06.4.

660-YARD RUN—Ed Matthews (M), Jim Garibaldi (N), John Lynch (G), Bill Hydler (N); 1:26.8.

880-YARD RUN—Bud Knapp (N), Jim Umbarger (M), Julian McKenzie (NC), Frank Roeb (N); 2:01.3.

TWO-MILE RUN—Tyson Creamer (M), Sam Magill (NC), Lindy Kasoe (M), Herb White (M); 9:39.5.

70-YARD LOW HURDLES—Bill Albans (NC), Mario Salvanelli (M), Karl Rubach (M), Bob Morrow (NC); 0:07.8.

FRESHMAN MILE RELAY—Georgetown (Dave Bowland, Ray Dongellewicz, Tom Landgren, Jack Hurst), Maryland, VPI, Navy; 3:32.2.

MILE RELAY—Maryland (Paul Ostrye, Mario Salvanelli, George McGowan, Ed Matthews), VMI, Duke, VPI; 3:28.8.

HIGH JUMP—Bill Albans (NC); tie for second between Jim Moody (NC) and Phill Brannan (N); tie for fourth between Russ Johnson (CU) and Johnny Colvin (D); winning height, 6 feet 3½ inches.

N. Y. Pilot Paces 2 Alexandrians in Frostbite Races

In the first day of Frostbite Regatta completion off Hains Point yesterday a total of 29 boats braved light, flukey winds and intermittent rain.

First among 17 Penguin class boats was a Port Washington, N. Y., sailor, Allan G. Clark, piloting Feather X. Clark collected 66 points for four races.

Second and third places were taken by Joe and Frank Krafft, brothers, from Alexandria, Va. Joe sailed Otulp and accumulated 57.7 points, and Frank's boat, Olde Drum, netted 54.5.

The Tempest class boats were sailed by George Washington University students and constituted a separate section of the regatta.

In division one, first place went to Bob Harwood, and second to Pat Grainger. Reid Taft and Steve Falk tied for third. Eric Nordholm, Bill Hastings and George Collins finished one, two and three in division two.

Quantico Matmen Blank Patuxent, 36-0

Quantico's matmen finished off their season by completely subduing Patuxent Naval Air Station yesterday at Quantico, 36-0.

Catholic JVs Beat Randolph-Macon

The Catholic University J. V.s defeated the Randolph-Macon J. V.s last night at the Brookland gym, 44-37. Bill Clendenin led the winners with 16 points.

R.-M. JV's	G	FG	PF	P
Rudicille,f.	0	0	2	0
McGraw,f.	3	1	3	7
Smith,f	0	0	0	0
P'dergroft,f	2	3	3	7
Bland,f.	1	0	2	2
Agee,f.	4	0	1	8
Dooley,c.	1	0	1	2
Taylor,g.	0	1	4	1
Edel,g.	1	0	0	2
Simpson,g.	1	1	2	3
Fitzgerald,g	1	2	0	4
Totals	14	9	18	37

C. U. JV's	G	FG	PF	P
Kennedy,f	1	0	0	2
Fish,f.	0	2	2	2
Clendenin,f	5	6	3	16
Carey,f.	1	0	1	2
Sella,c.	3	0	1	6
Dwyer,g.	2	2	5	6
Vifiano,g.	0	0	0	0
Yacobi,g.	0	2	5	2
Roschiau,g.	2	1	1	5
Totals	14	13	18	41

Bolen Ties Mark

Dutch Star Takes AAU Mile Crown

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Holland's Willy Slykhuis outdistanced 14 opponents to capture the mile run in 4:11.2 tonight in the National AAU indoor track and field championships and become the first man ever to take the title out of this country.

The Flying Dutchman grabbed the lead with 6 of the 11 laps remaining and scored by 25 yards over his closest challenger, Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden, as a crowd of 13,000 stood and cheered in Madison Square Garden.

Neil Pratt of Syracuse University, was third, 15 yards behind Bengtsson, and John Twomey of the Illinois Athletic Club, finished fourth.

Ties Meet Mark

Dave Bolen of Boulder, Colo., tied the meet record of 1:11.6 as he won the 600-yard run for the second straight year. Leading all the way, Bolen scored by 3 yards over Jack Hammack of Army, who pressed him from the opening gun.

Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., ran second to New York University in the 1-mile relay feature. NYU won in the fast time of 3:20.4. Manhattan College was third. Bill Mitchell, another Hoya, was fourth behind Harrison Willard in the 60-yard hurdles.

Frank Fox of Seton Hall was third, 2 yards behind Hammack, while Herb McKenley of Jamaica, world record holder at 440 yards and 400 meters, wound up fourth.

George Guida of Villanova, who only a week ago established a new world indoor record for 500 yards, wound up last in the six-man final, never having been a threat.

Bob Mealey of Cornell scored a surprise triumph in the 1000-yard run beating Marcel Hansenne, the French 800-meter champion by 5 yards.

It was a rough, unusual race that brought boos from the crowd for defending champion, Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall, who tried to protect his title with his elbows.

Mealey Rallies

Mealey came from behind on the final lap to wrest the lead from Hansenne and finished the distance in 2:13.9. Thigpen, starting on the pole, grabbed the lead at the outset, slowed the pace after the first turn and attempted to ward off all challengers by spreading his elbows and spurting whenever a move was made.

He led through the first 440 yards in 59.4 seconds but Mealey took over the lead as they passed the 880-yard mark in 1:58.3. Then Hansenne, who had tried unsuccessfully to pass Thigpen, went around both Thigpen and Mealey with little more than half a lap to go.

But Mealey came on as they headed into the last turn and won going away from the bewildered Hansenne. Thigpen finished third but was disqualified for his unorthodox tactics. Tarver Perkins of the Illinois Athletic Club was moved into third place, with George Thompson of Villanova fourth.

Tom Dickey of Louisiana State, sixth man in the final, developed a stitch in his side and failed to finish.

Billy Dwyer, former Brown University star, won the 60-yard dash by nearly a yard in 6.2 seconds.

McKenzie Second

Basil McKenzie, Jamica Olympian now attending Seton Hall College, was second, followed by Ira Kaplan of New York University and Joe Cianciabella of Manhattan. Defending Champion Ed Conwell failed to start because of a pulled muscle and Bill Mathis, former national champ, did not appear.

Lloyd Labeach of Panama, one of the world's greatest sprinters, got a bad start in the quarter-finals and was shut out. The Ogden starting gate, employed for the first time in this meet, was used for the semifinals and finals in both the dash and hurdles but not in the first two rounds.

Harrison Dillard of Cleveland, Ohio, won the 60-yard high hurdles for the third straight time, scoring handily in 7.2 seconds to become the first champion to defend an individual title.

Jim Gehrdes of Penn State was second, folowed by Ed Dugger of Dayton, Ohio, and Bill Mitchell of Georgetown in that order.

New champions were crowned in the first three field events on the program.

Gaston Reiff of Belgium, olympic 5000-meter champion, won the 3-mile run with ease. He scored by 7 yards over Erik Ahlden of Sweden, who was another 7 yards in front of Fred Wilt of the New York Athletic Club. Defending Champion Curt Stone of Philadelphia wound up fourth. Reiff covered the 33 laps on the Garden's wooden saucer in 14:08.1.

Middlecoff Has 64 to Take Lead

Houston, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP).—Cary Middlecoff, handsome Memphis, Tenn., dentist, used a remodeled putter today to take eight strokes off par for a 64 and the lead at the halfway mark of the $10,000 Houston Open.

The tall Tennessean carved eight birdies while one-putting 11 greens on the 6710-yard par 72 Forest Country Club course. He enters tomorrow's 36-hole finals with a 68, 64—132.

That is two strokes better than John Palmer, Badin, N. C., who edged ahead of Jim Turnesa, Briar Cliff, N. Y., the first round leader.

Palmer overcame two early bogies with seven birdies today to match his first round 67 and take a 134.

Turnesa, who had a hot 66 Thursday, added a 2 under par 70 for a 36-hole 136.

The original field of 141 players was cut to 70 for tomorrow's heavy finals schedule. It took a score of 147 to qualify and 14 players tied at that mark.

Among those failing to qualify were Vic Ghezzi, Englewood, N. J.; Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich.; Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo.; Amateur Wilfred Wehrle, Louisville, Ky.; Craig Wood, New York City, and Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif.

Middlecoff missed a 20-foot try for an eagle three on the eighteenth green that would have meant a 63, the equal of the heartbreaking course record score which a heavy rain washed out for Bob Hamilton, Landover, Md., yesterday.

Hamilton last night said he scored his 63 with some lucky putting. His luck wasn't with him today. He ran into trouble almost immediately, took an eight on the par five fifth hole, and wound up with a 38-38—76 to drop to a two-total of 144.

Two strokes back of Turnesa, at 138, are Jim Ferrier, San Francisco; Marty Furgol and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, both of Albuquerque, N. M.; Skip Alexander, Southern Pines, N. C., and Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill.

Tied at 139 are Al Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., and Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, Ill.

AAU Track Summaries

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Summaries of the National AAU indoor track and field championships:

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW—1, Felton (New York A. C.), 57 feet 11¾ inches; 2, Servis (Cornell), 57 feet 8⅞ inches; 3, Scholtz (Army), 57 feet 7 inches; 4, Dreyer (New York A. C.), 57 feet 4⅝ inches.

BROAD JUMP—1, Douglass (Kauffman Settlement, Pittsburgh), 24 feet 11⅝ inches; 2, Taylor (Kalamazoo, Mich.), 23 feet 3 inches; 3, Scott (Army), 23 feet 1½ inches; 4, Wright (Wayne University), 23 feet 1⅛ inches.

SHOT PUT—1, Thompson (Los Angeles A. C.), 54 feet 10⅛ inches; 2, Fuchs (Yale A. A.), 54 feet 5⅛ inches; 3, Mayer (New York Pioneer Club), 54 feet 1¾ inches; 4, Lampert (New York University A. A.), 51 feet 6¼ inches.

1000-YARD RUN—1, Mealey (Cornell); 2, Hansenne (France); 3, Perkins (Illinois A. C.); 4, Thompson (Villanova); 2:13.9.

MILE WALK—1, Laskau (Maccabi A. C.); 2, Terry (Police Sports Association); 3, Kotraba (Police Sports Association); 4, Weber (German American A. C.); 6:29.5.

POLE VAULT—1, Morcom (Boston A. A.); 14 feet 7½ inches; 2, Rihcards (Illinois A. C.), 14 feet 6 inches; three-way tie between Kaas (Norway), Harwood (Boston), and Sherman (Rhode Island State A. A.), 13 feet 6 inches.

MILE RUN—1, Slykhuis (Holland); 2, Bengtsson (Sweden); 3, Pratt (Syracuse); 4, Twomey (Illinois A. C.); 4:11.2.

600-YARD RUN—1, Bolen (Boulder, Colo.); 2, Hammack (Army); 3, Fox (Seton Hall); 4, McKenley (Shoare A. C.); 1:11.6 (equals meet record set by Charles Belcher, New York, 1940).

THREE-MILE RUN—1, Reiff (Belgium); 2, Ahlden (Sweden); 3, Wilt (New York A. C.); 4, Stone (Shanahan C. C., Philadelphia); 14:08.1.

60-YARD DASH—1, Dwyer (Rhode Island Officials Association); 2, McKenzie (Seton Hall A. A.); 3, Kaplan (New York University A. A.); 4, Cianciabella (Manhattan College A. A.); 0:06.2.

60-YARD HURDLES—1, Dillard (Cleveland); 2, Gehrdes (Penn State); 3, Dugger (Dayton A. C.); 4, Mitchell (Georgetown A. A.); 0:07.2.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (440, 100, 220, 300)—1, Villanova (McKenna, Irish, Holmes, McCreary); 2, New York Pioneer Club; 3, New York University A. A.; 4, Manhattan Freshmen; 1:55.5.

TWO-MILE RELAY—1, Pennsylvania (Mullen, Uhle, Kirwan, Strasenburg); 2, Manhattan College A. A.; 3, New York A. C.; 4, Army; 7:49.7.

National Football League Statistics for '48

1948 FORWARD PASSING—TEAM

1948 BALL CARRYING—TEAM

1948 FORWARD PASSING—INDIVIDUAL

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Dolores Turns From Ballads to Bowling, Finds It's a Neat Trick

ICE PALACE
The Washington Post
2nd Annual
BOWLING TOURNAMENT
METROPOLITAN POLICE BOYS CLUB
MARCH 1

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

"This should be fun" *"Well, here goes"* *"Oh, No, not like this"* *"Well, I'll be . . . burned up"* *"Maybe I'll improve, if I don't fall down*

THE WASHINGTON POST'S THIRD ANNUAL BOWLING TOURNEY AROUSES INTEREST OF DOLORES PAOLONI, SINGER AT CARLTON HOTEL, SO SHE TRIES HER HAND

—Haight Assured—

Sports Show Skunks Strictly De-odorized

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

MOST OF US ARE FAMILIAR with the description of a fisherman that goes "Mighty are his preparations," etc., and ending with "He returneth, smelling of strong drink and the truth is not in him" . . . in looking over the list of exhibits for the Second Annual Sportsmen's and Outdoors show (starting March 5 at the Armory), I ran across one that seemed to have some connection with bottle fishing—Internal Revenue Bureau, Alcohol Tax Unit . . . however, investigation showed it will be for the purpose of accentuating the importance of registering automatic firearms in compliance with the National Firearms Act designed to combat gangsterism . . . by the way, the show is expected to be bigger and better than last year's and once again will be presented by the League of Maryland Sportsmen. Glenn L. (Plane Builder) Martin is president and a hard worker, not a figurehead, for the nonprofit organization . . . incidentally, the Izaak Walton League of Arlington and Fairfax Counties will show live birds and animals, including skunks—de-odorized, Manager Leo J. Paulin has assured me . . . somebody wants to know the order of the heavyweight champions: Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Burns, Johnson, Willard, Dempsey, Tunney, Schmeling, Sharkey, Carnera, Baer, Braddock, Louis . . . Jimmy Sullivan, at the recent dinner given him by the AAU, reminded me that in listing longshot winners in small fields I omitted Jim Dandy, the 100-1 winner over Gallant Fox . . . speaking of horses, Seabiscuit always rated with the late Jockey Georgie (Iceman) Woolf as the best horse he ever rode. Quite a tribute from a boy who was up on such as Whirlaway, Alsab, Pavot, Challedon, Devil Divers and countless other topflight thoroughbreds . . . although baseball fans believe it is a fact, the National League scribes will tell you that Babe Herman, Dodgers eccentric outfielder of yesteryear, never was hit on the head by a fly ball . . . there's a breed of bear hunting dog in North Carolina called "Plott," virtually unknown elsewhere. These dogs have a fierce passion for the chase, extraordinary endurance and ferociousness of attack. The owners never coddle these hounds, keeping them well penned and entirely ignored until a hunt is staged. If made a pet, he loses all desire to hunt.

Haight

* * *

ROSECROFT RACEWAY, the new trotting track at Oxon Hill, is coming along fine and will be ready for the meeting starting May 26, according to Johnny Miller. He also said concessions will be operated by Harry M. Stevens, Inc., who have most of the tracks and ball parks in the East . . . while on racing I've had a number of inquiries as to what will happen when Charles Town and Havre de Grace conflict. At first I believed that the Graw would hurt the West Virginia course. However, I've talked to a lot of fans who will stick with Charles Town—cheaper nut, more homey, etc. . . . we shall see what we shall see . . . a handicapper named Mr. Horsey (honest) is looking for a job . . . Capt. Preston Stone who fishes off Cape Hatteras wants to know what he caught in his net. The fish weighs slightly less than a pound, is shaped like a croaker except that it has a long, flat head thickly studded with small stones. It is a deep red, the color resembling that of a red snapper. None of the fishermen in his neighborhood has ever caught a fish like it. If you know the answer, write him at Southport, N. C. . . . Mrs. P. A. B. Widener, whose first love is horse racing, is a topflight fisherwoman. Off Palm Beach recently she caught a 7-foot, 11-inch sailfish after a 70-minute fight and on a 9-thread line. A claim of a world record, on the tackle, has been filed . . . I'm told that the best bet for fishing hereabouts now is Pig Point, Md., located on the Patuxent River just below the Marlboro Bridge. Minnows are being eagerly taken by yellow perch . . . Sammy Baugh is going to miss his old side-kick Dick Todd when the next Redskin season rolls around, Dick having turned coach. By the way, what do you think was the favorite reading of the two Texans on football trips? Why Western cowboy stories, the 15-cent variety . . . Thomas T. Mott and his Redland Hunt are hoping for good weather for March 5, the date of the annual Redland point-to-point races in nearby Maryland . . .

* * *

I'M KNOCKING ON WOOD before writing the next item because I'm eligible for a like situation. Anyway, Milton Feldman, able publicity man at Sunshine Park race track, went to considerable trouble to have a feature race named for the night club near Tampa featuring Gypsy Rose Lee . . . After the event, Miss Lee appeared to present the trophy and the track announcer said, "Ladies and gentlemen, your attention is directed to the winner's circle where a trophy will be presented to the winning owner by MISS SALLY RAND" . . . Needless to say, the crowd roared, the scribes almost fell out of the pressbox and an official dropped the trophy. Finally some fans started booing the announcer. Miss Lee, however, was equal to the occasion. She raised her hand for attention, smiled broadly, and yelled, "Don't blame him, people. How would he know the difference? He never saw either of us with our clothes on" . . . Bobby Jones remains the best all-time golfer in almost anyone's book. He won his first title at the age of 9 and took four crowns including the Georgia State title at 14 before going on to his "grand slam" etc. . . . Keep the Police Boys Club fund rolling by rolling in The Washington Post Bowling Tournament. The kids will win if you don't . . . One of the pleasant things about my winters away from the race tracks is meeting up with the outdoor writers hereabouts. Bunch of real guys . . . By the way, last week was the first anniversary of rockfish slaughter that took place near Wakefield, Va. Let's hope it doesn't happen again . . . Steve Brooks, leading jockey at Hialeah, is an aviation enthusiast and takes practice spins in a rented plane . . . The Army's World Wide boxing tournament starts Monday at Fort Myer and I'm told it's going to be war. Must give it a look-see . . . If Citation's legs go bad again, Calumet Farms can be expected to ship the colt to the stud farm pronto. Armed is a gelding, of no use for breeding purposes, and a different proposition . . . Incidentally, PFC George Moag, at Fort Myer, is showing promise with his oil paintings of horses. Armed is his latest subject.

Tripleheader Today at Turner's

A triple-header basketball game sponsored by the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Association for the benefit of underprivileged children is scheduled today at Turner's Arena.

The main event pairs the Ivanhoe Cagers from Brooklyn and the Georgetown Whiz-Kids. The Banneker Marksmen oppose the Alexandria Recs in the opener, and Langston AC meets the Baltimore Dots in the second game.

Armstrong Ahead

Newport News, Va., Feb. 19.—Armstrong High of Washington, D. C., pulled away in the second half to defeat the local Huntington High five, 50-37, here tonight. Avatis Stone led the winners with 12 points.

Armstrong	G	FG	PF	P	Huntington	G	FG	PF	P
Peterson,f	1	0	0	2	Davis,f	6	2	2	15
Lawrence,f	4	0	4	8	Jones,f	0	0	0	0
Stone,c	5	2	4	12	Brown,f	0	0	0	0
Hobbs,g	0	2	4	2	Owens,c	1	1	3	3
Wilson,g	2	3	3	7	Turner,c	2	0	3	4
Jackson,g	2	2	1	6	Blount,g	0	0	0	0
Spencer,g	2	1	1	5	Johnson,g	3	3	4	9
S'davant,g	2	0	0	4	Durham,g	3	0	4	6
White,f	0	0	0	0					
Long,f	1	0	0	2	Totals	15	6	16	37
Rawls,f	0	0	0	0					
Alexander,f	1	0	0	2					
Totals	21	10	17	50					

Officials—Jackson and Harris.

Mr. Marshall Receives His Orange Juice

Like most people George Marshall is superstitious.

The Redskin president thinks there was something lucky about "The Episode of the Extra Orange Juice."

All of which might furnish somebody a very pleasant job one Sunday afternoon this fall, when the Green Bay Packers come to town.

It was on October 22, 1948 that "The Episode" took place. The Redskins were just arriving in Milwaukee. The train was warm but outside there were patches of snow on the ground. It was a dreary-looking morning.

The Redskins looked about as cheerful as the morning. From Marshall down they seemed to be thinking about the previous week's 45-0 whaling by the Philadelphia Eagles. The next day's opponents, the Packers, were coming off a 16-0 victory over Los Angeles.

Into the general gloom in the 'Skins' private dining car barged a waiter. On a shoulder-high tray he carried 23 water glasses filled with orange juice.

"Pardon me, Mr. Marshall, sir," he said. "Cook came up with a little too much orange juice this morning. Would any of the gentlemen care for a glass?"

At that precise moment Jim Peebles, the Redskins' kickoff specialist and a very large individual, passed down the aisle. He had nothing to do with it, of course, but suddenly the tray of orange juice wasn't on the waiter's raised hand any more. It was on Marshall.

The sticky tumblers cascaded down the Big Chief's shirt front and formed a pool in his lap. The air got blue.

Twenty minutes, 14 napkins and a thousand apologies later things calmed down a little. The next day Washington's hopefuls went out and kicked the tar out of Green Bay. They played their best game of the season.

That's why Marshall thinks "The Episode of the Extra Orange Juice" was lucky.

Would you like to be the guy with the Orange Juice in 1949?
BILL BURNETT.

HOYAS—*From Page 1-C*

LaSalle Routs Georgetown

had highly touted La Salle slightly panicky.

Even when the Explorers steadied, Georgetown stayed them with them for most of the first half. The Hoyas finally begrudgingly gave up a 26-18 lead.

They came within five points at the start of the second half but began wilting against a classier opponent.

Tommy O'Keefe's eight field goals, four in each half, kept Georgetown within shooting distance most of the way but his scoring partner, Captain Ray Corley, was off.

Corley finaly notched two baskets late in the game.

Georgetown's record now reads 7-11 and Elmer Ripley would be the first to say it can't be considered a lucky combination.

Georget'n	G	FG	PF	P	LaSalle	G	FG	PF	P
O'Keefe,f	8	0	2	16	Adair,f	4	0	3	8
Corley,f	2	0	5	4	Gallagher,f	2	1	2	5
Supkis,c	3	3	2	9	McCann,f	3	2	0	8
Leddy,g	0	0	3	0	Foust,c	4	1	1	9
Brown,g	4	3	4	11	Gillespie,f	0	2	0	2
Falvey,g	1	1	0	3	Comerford,g	4	0	2	8
Ablondi,g	1	0	2	2	Phelan,g	6	5	1	17
					Greenberg,g	2	1	0	5
Totals	19	7	18	45	Panning,g	0	0	0	0
					Totals	25	12	9	62

Halftime—LaSalle, 26; Georgetown, 18.
Officials—John Stevens and Jimmy Moskovitz.

Haight Prominent (We Ain't Kiddin') In Court Classic

Washington Post Sports Columnist Walter Haight is touted as the man you will see the most of when the gentlemen of the press square off against the radio sports commentators in a basketball game preliminary to the Georgetown-George Washington tilt next Wednesday night at the armory.

Other members of the press team (less conspicuous) are: Merrell Whittlesey, Francis Stann, Carroll Hall, Tony Neri, Dave Slattery and Eddie Cook. The radio crew will be represented by Steve Douglas, Jimmy Gibbons, Bob Wolfe, Dutch Bergman, Bill Brundige and Dean Luce.

In Police Boys Club Benefit

Post Bowling Entries Whiz Past 5000 Mark in First Week

The first week of the third annual Washington Post Bowling Tournament, staged for the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club and nearby county boys' activities in cooperation with the Metropolitan Duckpin Bowling Operators' Association, already has produced well over 5000 entries, latest figures compiled from some 27 alleys revealed yesterday.

With the tournament to continue through March 1, the tournament committee is expecting upward of 15,000 entries.

Largely responsible for the upward surge has been the Women's Auxiliary of the Police Boys' Club and ardent police workers. Operators and floor men are flabbergasted by the enthusiasm shown, according to cochairmen Julie Singer and Hap Newman.

With a bargain 50 cents entry fee, half of which goes to the prize fund, the other half to the Police Boys' Club, the tournament has struck a surprisingly popular chord with the average duckpinner. Also the fact that there will be more than $1000 in prizes and that the cause is a worthy one has brought out thousands of entries, Newman and Singer report.

Scratch for men is 128 and for women 118. Full handicaps prevail. If you haven't entered yet, do so when your league rolls next. Just ask a member of the Auxiliary or your alley operator. He'll take care of the rest.

Chevy Chase Ice Palace scores included a 364-96—460 by Charles B. Biewington of the Insurance League; 380-78—458 by Arthur Richman of Chevy Chase Commercial; 361-72—433 by Evelyn Kays of Bureau of Customs; 366-36—402 by "Bing" Moen, and 385-3—388 by Lorraine Gulli, both of the Connecticut Avenue Business Men's League.

Bob McCord posted a 401-57-458 at King Pin in the King Pin Low Average League, while Mrs. A. Perry of King Pin Ladies, tallied 357-65—422.

At Lafayette Louise Eovalli of Internal Revenue, had a 337-87—424, and E. N. Caldwell of Southern Railway, 350-99-449. Tom Hughes of the Catholic League, fired 393-72-465, at Mount Rainier, and Warner Ricketts of Bethesda Duckpin League at Bethesda Bowling Center, 371-72—441.

Penn Recreation Center's top scores for the night were 382-54—436 by Helen Stecher of the BLM League; 316-93—409 by Margaret C. LaGore of the same league; 386-69-454 by Paul Cleveland of Washington Gas Light, and 369-84—453 by M. F. Hewitt of Friendly Forty loop.

Virginia Beats Army Boxers

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 19.—Seldom-beaten Army boxers went down to a thudding defeat before the University of Virginia here tonight, the Cavaliers taking five decisions for a 5-3 victory.

Army salvaged some glory, however, when Bill Kellum, football end, scored a TKO win over Carol Smith, of Washington, D. C., after 58 seconds of the second round.

Al Hollingsworth, of Alexandria, Va., gave Virginia a triumph in the 130-pound class when he decisioned Bill Bitzer

This was Virginia's third victory in five starts.

125 POUNDS—Coiner (V) decisioned Gildart.
130 POUNDS—Hollingsworth (V) decisioned Bitzer.
135 POUNDS—Masterson (V) decisioned Cunningham.
145 POUNDS—LaFleur (A) decisioned Burch.
155 POUNDS—Miragliotta (V) decisioned Herring.
165 POUNDS—Hastings (A) decisioned Levin.
175 POUNDS—Atwell (V) decisioned Waddel.
UNLIMITED—Kellum (A) TKO'd Smith.
Referee—Jules Medwin (UNC).

Villanova Defeats Army, Arizin Gets 3

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP).—Lanky Paul Arizin, one of the sharpest shooters to play at the fieldhouse in recent years, poured in 31 points in leading Villanova to an easy 66-48 basketball victory over Army before 3000 today.

—On 'Illegal Conference' Protest—

Rule Book Indicates Tech Coach Has Legitimate 'Beef'

According to the rule book McKinley Tech Coach Dutch Usilaner seems to have a legitimate "beef" in his protest of Friday's important Tech-Central Interhigh basketball game at the Armory.

He protested to officials during the third quarter, with Central ahead, 18-14. Central's Jim Pantos had drawn a foul shot. Then, instead of shooting immediately, Pantos walked to the sideline, and conferred with his coach, Gabe Ferazzi.

Usilaner called the conference "illegal." In his written protest, to be forwarded to the league Monday through Tech Principal C. F. Bish, Usilaner will point to Rule 10, Section 6, of the National Football Committee Rule Book, which says:

"A coach . . . shall not . . . unless by permission . . signal nor communicate with players other than . . . during intermission or the official second and fourth quarter one-minute time-out, or a time-out charged to a team . . . The penalty is one free throw," and the team shooting the foul shall get possession of the ball at half-court.

"Despite my protest, we didn't get a free throw," Usilaner argues, "and we didn't get possession, which was important to us. True, we lost, 30-22, but at that time, we were only four points behind. If we'd made our free throw, we'd have been three points behind, and we'd have had possession of the ball as well.

"We were playing a deliberate game, one where possession meant everything. We didn't move until Central would make a mistake. There's no telling what might have happened had we been given the ball." The loss eliminated Tech from the playoff race.

To Referee Orrell Mitchell's comment that he though Pantos was injured, Usilaner, vice president of the D. C. Board of Basketball Officials, says, "Even if Pantos was injured, and he apparently was not, he or the coach should have called time out before conferring. That's according to the rules. They didn't call for time."
HERB HEFT.

Grogan KO'd In 1st Round

Stan Grogan, "Fighting Editor" of American University, was knocked out in the first round last night, but A. U. won a 5-2 team victory over East Carolina State Teachers of Greenville, N. C.

Grogan, winner of his three previous bouts, all via first-round knockouts in total fighting time of 3 minutes 49 seconds, ran into a hard hitter in the Carolinians' Redman Davis.

They traded knockdowns in a wild slugging bout from the start. Then Davis landed a right on Grogan's chin, Grogan landed on the floor with his head just outside of the ring and there was no doubt about his being out for the count.

125 POUNDS—Duley (A) decisioned Smith.
130 POUNDS—Wingo (A) decisioned Stull.
135 POUNDS—No bout.
145 POUNDS—Schnitzer (A) decisioned Edwards.
155 POUNDS—Davis (EC) knocked out Grogan, 1:40 first round.
160 POUNDS—Cheeseman (A) decisioned Stargardt.
175 POUNDS—Winings (A) and Torrans drew.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Hubbard (A) and Hunter drew.

Harvie Ward Wins Club Champion Golf

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP). Harvie Ward, amateur golfer from the University of North Carolina, won the seventeenth annual tournament of Golf Club Champions here today by defeating Frank Comfort of Monson, Mass., 8 and 7.

Women's Open Slated Here Sept. 22

For the first time since 1921 a local club will be host to a national open golf championship this year when the National Women's Open is held at Prince Georges Country Club on September 22-26.

Announcement of the Landover, Md., club's acquisition of the event was made simultaneously yesterday by Al Houghton, Prince Georges professional, and Hope Sigenous, secretary of the Women's Professional Golfers Association.

In its fourth renewal the open will boast its largest prize list—$7500—and be staged over the usual 72-hole distance. A golfing clinic conducted by several big-name feminine golfers will precede action on Wednesday, September 21.

Top Gals on Hand

Houghton, who first thought of bringing the tourney to Washington while attending the Tampa (Fla.) Open this winter, has been assured a full entry list of the country's outstanding women golfers.

These will include such professional standouts as Babe Didrickson, winner of last year's National Open at Atlantic City, and Patty Berg who romped off with Tampa Open honors.

Other professional stars on hand will be Betty Hicks, Betty Jamison, Louise Suggs, Mary Mozel and Sally Sessions.

Riley, Lenczyk Will Play

Amateur competition will also be strong, with most of the field from the United States Amateur in Philadelphia the week before coming here to play. The simonpures will feature seasoned players like Polly Riley, Grace Lenczyk, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page and Peggy Kirk.

With the awarding of the Women's Open to Prince Georges, Washington in general and Prince Georges in particular, can look forward to a banner golfing season. Also listed for the Landover layout is the National Capital Open on July 1-4.

GW—*From Page 1-C*

Colonials Upset Temple

The Owls hold decisions over Duke and Wake Forest.

G. W.'s triumph was strictly a team victory. But Small, playing his best game of the season, sparked it. Small dropped 5 of his 11 field goal attempts, converted 6 of 8 foul tries and made 3 assists.

After Cantwell in the scoring column came Haithcock with 9 points and Norm Witkin with 8. In addition, Haithcock held Temple's big gun, Nelson Bobb, scoreless from the floor.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	PF	P	Temple	G	FG	PF	P
H'cock,f	3	3	1	9	Taicher,f	1	0	3	2
McNiff,f	2	0	4	4	Lerner,f	2	0	2	4
Small,f	5	6	3	16	Werther,f	0	1	0	1
Shapiro,f	0	0	1	0	H'kevich,f	0	3	4	3
Adler,c	1	0	4	2	Haught,f	4	0	4	8
Schr'ber,c	0	0	0	0	Timko,c	1	1	4	3
Witkin,g	3	2	3	8	Ballots,c	4	6	3	14
Moffatt,g	0	3	5	3	Nelson,g	1	0	1	2
Cantwell,g	5	4	3	14	Bobb,g	0	3	0	3
					Kurtz,g	1	2	1	4
Totals	19	18	24	56	Graboys,g	1	1	4	3
					Gernert,g	0	0	1	0
					Totals	15	17	27	47

Halftime: 23-21, George Washington.
Officials—Lewis and Erb.
Free throws missed: George Washington—Haithcock (2), McNiff (2), Small (2), Adler, Schreiber, Witkin, Cantwell; Temple—Katkovich, Timko, Nelson, Bobb (4), Gernert.

Baltimore Club Here Today for Soccer Feature

Martin's Bakery meets the Pompeii Soccer Club of Baltimore at Gonzaga Field today in the feature game of the Washington Suburban Soccer League.

The 2:30 contest is a second round Rowland Cup game. Other league games find Sugar Radio playing Glasva at Rosedale; O. S. I. A. against Rockville at 24th st. and Constitution ave., and Washington French meeting Columbia at 16th and Kennedy sts.

St. Louis Wins 18th

Des Moines, Feb. 19 (AP)—The St. Louis Billikens rolled over Drake, 61-47, tonight to rack up their sixth victory in seven Missouri Valley Conference basketball games. It was the eighteenth victory in 20 games for the Bills this season.

—Beer and Brawling—

Mr. Smith Takes In A Television Fight

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (NYHT)—The saloon, which is less than two blocks from Madison Square Garden, has walls pretty well covered with enlarged photographs of hockey players, boxers and ball players, mostly autographed. A shoulder-high partition from front to rear makes the space before the bar fairly narrow. There are booths on the other side of the partition and the television screen is on the rear wall at the end of the bar.

Red Smith

All the bar stools were occupied before 10 p. m. and some men were standing. The fights from the Garden came on at 10. A few minutes after that, there were two solid rows of men in front of the bar, about all that the space could accommodate. Maybe six were whisky drinkers; the rest had beer.

Somebody had said, "You ought to hear 'em in the bars when the fights are on. The arguments they have and the way they bet." This was a quiet crowd, though; the whole evening didn't produce what you could call an argument and there was no evidence of betting.

Still, it was worthwhile getting the proper slant on a fight, for once. As every sports writer and boxing judge and referee has learned from experience, those who see a fight from the working press rows or even from the ring itself generally see it all wrong. When mail poured in after the first Louis-Walcott bout, for instance, the most positive and vituperative letters came from the videots (generic term for television viewers) and members of the radio audience.

IT CAN BE STATED flatly, therefore, without fear of successful contradiction, that the proper score of Friday night's match between Rocky Castellani and Charley Fusari was seven rounds to three in Fusari's favor. Don't pay any attention to the judges, the referee and newspaper guys like Jess Abramson, who scored it closer. Us guys in the saloon, we know; we seen it on television.

The bar fell silent when the main event started. The two bartenders, having made sure everyone had a drink, leaned with a hand on the back bar and watched Castellani knock Fusari down. The videots only grunted at that except for one of the whisky men (Dewar5s White Label), who was rooting softly for Fusari.

"Stay down," he muttered, "stay down," and then when Fusari got up at the count of three: "Agh, you dope," he turned to a neighbor and explained the importance of taking a full nine-count when you're floored early like that, before you get warmed up.

The people in the booths ignored the fight and went on about their own business. They were much noiser than the men on the bar side. One woman especially kept lifting a voice that was shrill with drink. "Mary, oh, Mary," she called to someone in her party. And to someone else, "Kiss me, honey."

BETWEEN ROUNDS the barkeeps worked leisurely. They didn't exactly hustle any customers but when a man set down an empty glass the barkeep near him would draw another beer or, if it was a whisky glass, would say, "What was that again?" It was more an order than a question.

Fusari took control of the fight from the second round on. This was a good big television screen but in spite of what they say, you couldn't see the fight nearly so well as from a reasonably good ringside seat. Lots of times you couldn't be sure Castellani's swings were missing, although they looked wild, and when a punch landed it was difficult to tell how much damage it did.

The announcer was a help. He didn't whoop it up and he didn't try to lead you by the nose, telling you things you could see for yourself. Every little while he'd say, "Fusari on the left, Castellani on the right," or "Fusari in light trunks, Rocky Castellani dark," to straighten out late arrivals. Because the camera did not pick up the clock, he would announce the time: "One minute to go in the fifth."

About the fifth or sixth round a man said, "I make it only the first for Castellani." The man to his left agreed, saying, "Fella over here says it's even. Can't see it." A man on the right said, "Way I see it, he's just a flash in the first."

When the decision was announced—five, four and one; five, three and two; six, three and one—there was a small mumble of dissent. "Should of been more for Fusari," a man said without heat.

The crowd thinned out swiftly. The bartenders got busy. The one named George was asked: "These fights bring the crowds in, but do they make more business?" George said, "A little bit, not much."

"Don't a lot of 'em come in for one beer and watch the fight?"

"Yeh," George said, and shrugged.

Somebody had a Bing Crosby record going on the juke box. Television had been switched off. The screechy woman cried, "Kiss me, honey."

—Johnny Died at Okinawa—

'38-39 Eastern Champions Reunite at Stasulli Burial

The last reunion of the entire Eastern High undefeated basketball champions of 1938-39 will be held tomorrow morning at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Thereafter services at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock, Second Lieut. John M. Stasulli, USMCR, will go to his last rest.

Around the casket will be his teammates—Les Cooksey, Lenny Mills, "Soup" Hancock and Bap Battiste—from Eastern's great '39 team. They'll join with Eastern greats of other years, and Johnny's friends and family in saying a final farewell.

Johnny died on Okinawa the morning of May 4, 1945. A Jap shell made a direct hit on a cave in which he and 14 of his men, all First Marine Division veterans of Guadalcanal, were sitting out a heavy bombardment. Johnny was 24 years old.

Thus, ended another in the thousands of sports' careers that were interrupted by World War II. Johnn[illegible] ketball at [illegible] graduated [illegible] tutelage [illegible] on, then moved to High Point (N. C.) College where he was captain of the soccer and basketball teams in 1942.

Surviving Stasulli are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Stasulli, 1201 Orren st. ne., two brothers and three sisters.

Kozar, Yost Sign Contracts With Nats for '49

Washington's two kid infielders, Al Kozar and Eddie Yost, have signed their 1949 contract.

In his first full year in the majors last season, Second-baseman Kozar batted only .250, one point more than Yost, but showed signs of being a much stronger hitter.

Defensively, Kozar was one of the league's better infielders. The Nats obtained him in a trade with the Red Sox for Stan Spence.

Both he and Yost are right[illegible], with Yost and [illegible] Ray Scarborough [illegible]nsigned Nat of

Coaltown Easy Victor in $25,000 McLennan

Place Money To Faultless; Minus Pool

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP).—Coaltown breezed to a four-length victory in today's $31,650 McLennan Handicap, a margin he could easily have increased had Jockey Ted Atkinson so elected.

Fresh from tying the world record of 1:47 3/5 for the McLennan distance of a mile and a furlong last Monday, the Calumet speed specialist this time was content to score his hollow triumph in 1:48 2/5 after leading all the way from the first turn.

The largest crowd of the meeting—21,297—saw another Calumet colorbearer, Faultless, finish second by a half length over Dixiana's Shy Guy. Free America, third entrant in Calumet's triple-threat, never was a factor and finished seventh of the eight starters, all eligible for next weekend's $50,000 Widener of a mile and a quarter.

Minus Pool Recorded

The three Calumeteers went postward prohibitive favorites at 1 to 10, paying $2.20 for two. As expected, there was a minus place pool amounting to $5332.95.

The victorious entry had to return the legal limit of $2.10 for place. The track management decided to avoid a certain minus show pool by restricting betting to straight and place, which is its prerogative in stake races.

Coaltown's triumph was the third for Calumet in the McLennan, which enabled Owner Warren Wright to take permanent possession of the Challenge trophy. Sun Again won the stake in 1944 and Armed turned the trick in 1947.

Honors Race Secretary

The race honors the memory of Joseph McLennan, who was racing secretary here at the time of his death. The event was first run in 1934. Charles J. McLennan, son of the man the race was named after, now serves in the post formerly held by his dad. Charles figured in the presentation ceremonies after the running today, trainer Jimmy Jones accepting the trophy for owner Wright.

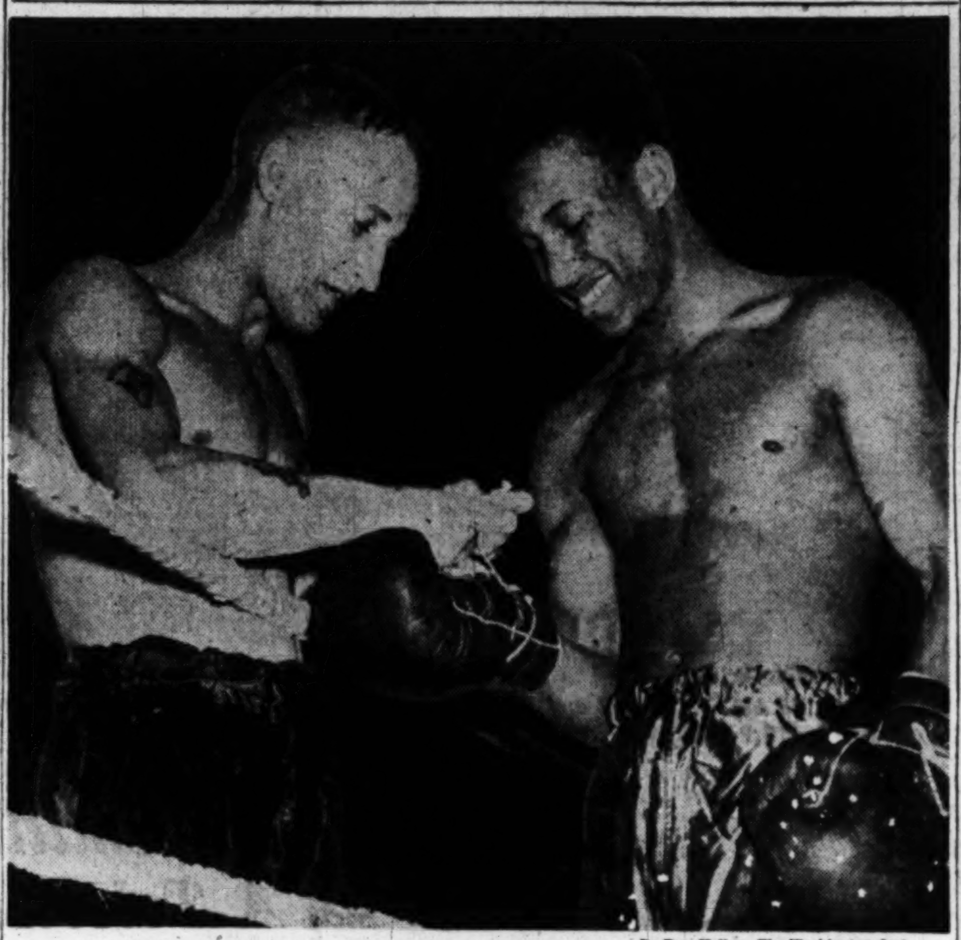
As expected, this McLennan was all Coaltown. The Jones Jet Job and Three Rings dueled closely to the first turn, then Coaltown, last year's champion sprinter, shot ahead and the result became a foregone conclusion. The 4-year-old Bull Lea colt, under top weight of 124 pounds, toyed with his field as he opened up several lengths and never was extended, Atkinson looking back in the run home.

Never out of Money

Coaltown, carrying 10 pounds more than last Monday, ran the 6 furlongs in 1:09 3/5, the mile in 1:34 4/5. On Monday he had gone those distances in 1:08 4/5 and 1:34 1/5. On that occasion he unofficially broke three world marks before completing his easy journey, then equaled the universal record at the end.

Coaltown, in 16 starts covering his '48 and '49 races, never has been out of the money. The $22,350 he gleaned today boosted his total earnings to $131,875, with 11 triumphs, 3 seconds and 2 thirds. He did not race as a juvenile when he was the victim of respiratory trouble.

Three Rings gave closest chase to Coaltown to the stretch, where Faultless moved from third to second and Shy Guy also made his move. There was just no menacing the Calumet Express, however.



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

ANDY GETS A LACING—Joe Brazerol, Fort Myer featherweight, ties the laces on welterweight knockout artist Andy Nathan, as the two prepare for the opening of the World-Wide Army boxing championships Monday night at Fort Myer. Brazerol, whose home is at 1406 Good Hope rd. se., and Nathan, whose home is in Chicago, are two of the Military District of Washington's leading hopefuls. Nathan has won 20 out of 21 fights, 18 by knockouts

Racing Chart of Hialeah

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1949—CLEAR AND FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:03. Winner, Sanford Stud Farm's br. c. (2) by War Relic—Eternal Flash by Eternal. Trained by H. Hughes. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 0:34⅘.

Joseph Brant ..... (Atkinson) 120 11 4 etaoinshrdluetaoieta

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Joseph Brant	(Atkinson)	120	11	4	1½	1¹	$1.10
Blazing	(Snellings)	120	9	6	2¹	2¹	28.45
Bob Feller	(Licausi)	120	4	1	3¹	3½	8.20
Sigh Man	(Rivera)	120	2	4	4hd	4hd	32.50
Lawful	(Brooks)	120	12	5	5¹	5²	*2.50
Mr. Zippo	(Dodson)	120	5	8	11½	6½	37.45
Frank Bandel	(Buxton)	120	14	11	6½	7½	*
Chigwell	(G.L.Smith)	120	1	3	8½	8½	62.65
Free Strider	(Adair)	120	10	10	9½	9½	6.95
Miss Bob	(Saunders)	117	3	9	7¹	10¹	76.55
Welland	(Bauer)	120	6	7	10¹	11²	34.55
Jeep Supply	(Martin)	120	8	13	12¹	12¹	53.70
Royal Son	(Permane)	120	13	12	13²	13²	*
Perilant	(Riensi)	120	7	14	14	14	36.15

JOSEPH BRANT, $4.20, $3.00, $2.50; BLAZING, $21.30, $9.30; BOB FELLER, $4.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:34. Winner, Mrs. M. Wood's ch. c. (3) by Galway—Witch's Circle by Sun Circle. Trained by C. Hanford. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN BUD	(Hanford)	116	9	6	3½	2½	1¹	1½	$3.40
War's End	(Pannell)	116	3	7	9¹	7¹	5²	2½	17.20
Braggadocio	(Stout)	119	7	2	6¹	4½	2¹	3hd	5.45
Daddy Joe	(Plutie)	109	6	8	7²	6²	3½	4²	4.55
Bold Knot	(Batcheller)	117	2	5	4hd	5½	6¹	5²	3.60
Center Piece	(G.L.Smith)	111	1	9	11	10²	7²	6²	43.10
Aiming Maid	(Permane)	114	8	3	2¹	1½	4½	7²	4.80
Sorority	(Brooks)	111	10	4	1hd	3½	6½	8¹	8.50
Ginje	(Mehrtens)	116	5	10	8½	8½	9¹	9¹	43.55
Little Hatchet	(Zakoor)	111	4	11	10½	9½	10²	10²	36.05
Nick's Pal	(McPhee)	111	11	1	5²	11	11	11	131.15

SUN BUD, $8.80, $5.70, $3.60; WAR'S END, $13.20, $8.30; BRAGGADOCIO, $4.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—JOSEPH BRANT AND SUN BUD—PAID $28.30.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:05½. Winner, G. E. Woollard's b. c. (3) by Tintagel—Cavatina by Cavalcade. Trained by R. Robertson. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Tintina	(Cook)	116	8	4	4¹	4²	3²	1½	$5.20
Four Hundred	(McC'ry)	116	1	5	3¹	3²	4½	2hd	3.45
By Me	(Gilbert)	108	11	1	1hd	1hd	2½	3hd	21.45
Somber	(Wagner)	111	2	11	9¹	9²	6²	4½	97.50
Insist	(Nelson)	112	9	3	2hd	2hd	1½	5¹	1.40
Jacolee	(Atkinson)	114	3	8	8²	7²	5¹	6²	9.65
Startle Me	(Combest)	111	4	7	7¹	6½	7¹	7²	15.00
Blue Rhonda	(Allgaier)	116	6	9	10²	8½	8²	8½	30.10
Vona	(Brooks)	111	5	6	6¹	5½	9²	9²	43.75
Best Trick	(B'cheller)	108	10	2	5¹	10²	10²	10²	8.05
Jacopoint	(Hansman)	111	7	10	11	11	11	11	122.40

TINTINA, $12.40, $6.30, $4.80; FOUR HUNDRED, $4.50, $3.80; BY ME, $10.10.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:37. Winner, R. S. McLaughlin's b. h. (6) by Halcyon—Jamesville by Pompey. Trained by A. Brent. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:25.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Gregalach	(Stewart)	115	7	7	7²	7½	3¹	1hd	$2.65
Bordeaux	(Brooks)	112	5	2	2¹	1¹	1½	2hd	6.45
Michael B	(Plutie)	101	6	8	6hd	4hd	2½	3²	1.90
Myrmidon	(Civitello)	105	2	4	4¹	6½	4½	4½	8.30
Rustle Broom	(Licausi)	112	3	8	8	8	5²	5²	$2.40
Ben Lewis	(Greco)	119	4	5	3²	5¹	6½	6hd	12.65
Lets Dance	(Saunders)	111	8	1	5²	3½	7²	7²	33.00
Hornpipe	(Atkinson)	119	1	3	1½	2²	8	8	4.00

GREGALACH, $7.30, $3.70, $2.70; BORDEAUX, $5.90, $3.10; MICHAEL B., $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07½. Winner, W. Yabonoski's b. g. (6) by Bull Lea—Lady Higloss by Ladkin. Trained by G. Stutts. Value to winner, $2275. Time 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
High Shine	(Skoronski)	111	8	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	$3.05
Ramadan	(Zakoor)	108	2	5	5hd	3²	2¹	2½	4.25
Wright Angle	(Nelson)	113	7	7	6²	4¹	3²	3½	4.00
Little Rip	(Civitello)	105	9	1	7²	6¹	5¹	4½	5.90
Mr. McGregor	(Stout)	109	5	8	8²	8²	6¹	5¹	31.35
Darby D'Amour	(B'eller)	118	3	3	1¹	1hd	4½	6²	2.55
East Light	(James)	113	4	4	4hd	5¹	7½	7¹	25.20
Burt's Reward	(Co'best)	110	1	9	9	9	9	8²	56.00
Baguio	(Brooks)	112	6	6	3hd	7½	8½	9	29.75

HIGH SHINE, $8.10, $4.10, $3.20; RAMADAN, $5.00, $3.80; WRIGHT ANGLE, $3.70.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. The McClennan Handicap. Purse, $25,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:38½. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. c. (4) by Bull Lea—Easy Lass by Blenheim II. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value to winner, $22,350. Time, 1:48⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Coaltown	(Atkinson)	124	4	2	1²	1²	1²	1²	†$0.10
Faultless	(Brooks)	115	3	4	3hd	3hd	2¹	2½	†
Shy Guy	(Mehrtens)	120	6	3	4²	4²	4²	3½	8.05
Three Rings	(Dodson)	117	1	1	2²	2¹	3½	4²	18.35
First Nighter	(McC'y)	113	2	8	8	8	5¹	5²	25.15
Column	(Rivera)	107	5	5	7¹	6²	6²	6¹	23.90
Free America	(Nelson)	132	8	7	6²	5½	7²	7²	†
Loyal Legion	(Snellings)	123	7	6	5hd	7²	8	8	35.05

†Calumet Farm entry.

COALTOWN, $2.20, $2.10, out; FAULTLESS, $2.10 out; SHY GUY, out.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:11½. Winner, Bobanet Stable's blk. h. (7) by Full Sail—Reserva by Macon. Trained by A. Dunne. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 2:32⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Retintin	(Civitello)	113	4	5	6²	5½	4²	1½	$2.15
Peacelaw	(Perez)	106	3	3	2½	2¹	1hd	2½	3.05
Storm Hawk	(B'cheller)	113	6	6	4²	3²	3½	3hd	8.70
Hullabaloo	(McCr'y)	116	1	7	7	7	5²	4²	6.95
Surrender	(Lindberg)	110	5	2	1½	1¹	2½	5¹	3.15
Jingle Jangle	(Polk)	114	7	1	3²	4²	6²	6²	7.00
Napango	(Nelson)	109	2	4	5²	6²	7	7	24.30

RETINTIN, $6.30, $3.30, $3.00; PEACELAW, $3.90, $3.30; STORM HAWK, $4.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-half. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:44. Off at 5:45. Winner, Mrs. J. J. Bauer's b. g. (10) by Peace Chance—Fluffy by Pennant. Trained by J. J. Bauer. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 2:32⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
First Draft	(Strange)	121	4	4	8	6²	3²	1¹	$1.15
Menever	(Moore)	121	3	3	3½	1hd	1½	2²	4.10
Fulgura	(Nelson)	119	1	8	5²	4²	5²	3½	6.50
Shadow Shot	(Daniels)	118	8	5	1²	2²	2½	4²	6.15
Kentucky Day	(Zakoor)	119	6	1	4²	3¹	4²	5¹	4.30
Spanaqua	(Gilbert)	113	5	7	7²	7½	6¹	6¹	38.30
Tiny Taper	(Hansman)	109	2	2	2½	5¹	7²	7½	55.10
Broom Ride	(Lynch)	113	7	6	6²	8	8	8	31.55

FIRST DRAFT, $4.30, $3.10, $2.50; MENEVER, $4.10, $3.30; FULGURA, $3.30.

Fair Grounds Results

1—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Kapistan, 113 (Martin) 31.20 13.60 7.20
Chance Voyage, 116 (Baird) 3.80 2.80
Frost Bitten, 113 (Hooper) 6.00
Chico Chico, Bird Shot, King Alla, Princa-Flor, Melia Valenti. Time, 1:50⅘.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dover, 119 (Keene) 12.40 6.20 4.40
Mightiest, 112 (Gaither) 8.20 5.80
Nice Enough, 108 (West) 3.20
Freddie K., K High Proof, Frisk, My Spread, Hoodoo Lady, Good Ground, Burgoos. Time, 1:15⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $435.80

3—¾; $1400; 4-year-olds; allowances.
Penniless, 109 (West) 3.20 2.60 2.40
Kilayr, 114 (Loturco) 3.80 3.00
Brassy Lie, 111 (Hettinger) 3.40
Lasmores, Lucky Champ, Minutes, Biltrite.

4—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Brownanne, 107 (D'oussaye) 18.20 7.40 5.20
Sister Cora, 109 (West) 4.40 3.60
Wise Trick, 110 (Thacker) 7.00
Lena Valenti, Master Harold, Fire Striker, Taran also ran. Time, 1:15.

5—¾; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Richavoo, 105 (West) 6.00 3.40 2.80
Lovely Trace, 111 (Daniel) 5.00 3.60
Merry March, 115 (Keene) 4.20
Mrs. Valenti, Siddons, Ketwell also ran.

6—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds.
Speedy Baby, 113 (D'ssaye) 11.40 7.00 4.20
Lily Valenti, 115 (Adams) 4.20 3.00
Christmas Date, 110 (Cook) 4.30
Dulka, Miss Sal K., Snatched, Some Pigeon, Copacrest also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Athlete, 111 (Tenaglio) 21.20 9.20 4.20
Caillou Rouge, 106 (West) 12.00 5.20
Prince Quest, 107 (Erickson) 3.20
Insolente, aBodena Pal, aDad, Isigny, Carmargo Bill, Tennessee Kid also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.
aW. H. Bishop entry.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Redman Keenon, 112 (Picou) 12.80 6.80 4.20
Scotland Yard, 112 (Keene) 5.40 4.20
Desalmado, 112 (Lemmons) 5.20
Crisis, King Gail, Tapestry, Camps First, Crowflight also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

9—1 1/16; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Wise Sun, 116 (Daniel) 7.40 3.40 2.40
Pert, 111 (Keene) 3.60 2.60
Ominous, 118 (Wilson) 2.80
Alaflag, Holiday Humor, Tacoma, King Thunder also ran. Time, 2:43⅕.

Santa Anita

1—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Polo B., 110 (Ralls) 44.70 19.40 8.50
Broken Tryst, 114 (Neves) 7.10 4.20
Panson, 114 (Longden) 3.00
Equisonance, Surging Over, Holly Bane, Limpio Sport, Maltese Bunny, Red Count also ran. Time, 1:48.

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hecistay, 111 (Cardiali) 11.10 4.80 2.80
Nan, 107 (Scurlock) 4.90 3.10
Pitch, 109 (Glisson) 2.70
Top Lieutenant, Moonstruck, Blue Moire, Hoodlum, Dusky Chance also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

3—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dirl, 117 (Litzenberg) 30.20 13.20 6.40
Cyclone, 115 (Westrope) 15.40 7.70
Trinket Time, 114 (Longden) 3.70
Mousehole, Beyond Reach, Early Edition, Big Deal, Kid Rollins also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.

4—¾; $5000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Mr. Ace, 116 (Guerin) 12.10 5.30 3.80
Be Sure Now, 122 (Longden) 4.20 3.00
George Gains, 115 (German) 4.10
Grandpere, Tape Buster, Speculation also ran. Time, 1:11.

5—1⅛; $5000; handicap; 4-year-olds up.
Fast and Fair, 110 (Nic'ls) 63.20 26.70 11.40
Rialto, 119 (Adams) 6.90 4.70
Gold Ace, 112 (Wright) 6.30
Vistic Son, Battant, Tipperary II, Natural, Drumbeat, Chagin, Haconero, Cash Reward also ran. Time, 1:51.

6—1 1/16; $7500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
War Trophy, 122 (C. Kirk) 5.30 3.60 2.80
Solidarity, 116 (Longden) 4.90 3.30
Triplicate, 106 (Glisson) 3.60
Stepfather, Roman Inn, Hank H. also ran. Time, 1:44.

7—1⅛; $100,000; 3-year-olds; the Derby.
Old Rockport, 118 (Glisson) 68.10 17.70 9.30
aOlympia, 118 (Garner) 3.00 2.60
Admiral Lea, 118 (Arcaro) 5.10
aOcean Drive, Bolero, Hayseed, bSo La Ci, Stone Age, Black Fox II, bCount Victor, Pedigree, Audacious Man, Supplicator, Swap Out also ran. Time, 1:50⅕.
aF. W. Hooper entry.
bMrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Padnag, 12 (Glisson) 8.30 4.40 3.10
Bois Joli, 116 (Gray) 7.20 4.30
Jimmy John, 113 (Martin) 3.80
War Edict, Secret Flight, Native Fox, Bub, Paani, Sea Splendor, Pedro Primero, D'Oyly Carte, Noble Mark also ran. Time, 2:20⅘.

In Army Bouts

Andy Looks Sleepy But He's Slugger

Andy Nathan's laziness turned him to boxing three years ago.

He was only 18 then, and just an Army recruit in St. Louis. One day, he was assigned to a particularly heavy detail. The only way he could get out of it was to join the boxing team. So he did.

The Chicago-born welterweight is now the Military District of Washington's No. 1 championship hope in the Army's global tournament which begins Monday night at the riding hall on Fort Myer's North Post.

His brief ring career is one of the most spectacular of any of the 72 entries who've come here from Japan, Hawaii, Germany and the Army installations all over the United States.

He's won 20 out of 21 fights, 18 by knockouts. His only loss happened two years ago in the finals of the Middle-East Service Command's finals. He unintentionally fouled Quantico's Mario De Santos, and was disqualified.

He even carries that sleepy expression into the ring, and it works to his value. His foes are lulled into carelessness, and Andy's lightning first quickly lull them into unconsciousness.

Because of his impressive string of knockouts, nobody is quite sure how well-rounded a boxer Andy is. He's always chilled his opponents before they've laid a heavy hand on him.

He considers the upcoming tourney a turning point in his life. If he does well, he'll retire from the Army in May, and turn to professional boxing. Otherwise, he'll reenlist.

Andy originally came here as an orderly for Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg of the Air Force. Now, Nathan is a maintenance worker at the Fort Myer gym.

All nine of the Army command teams have arrived for the big show. 5500 seats have been set up. And the flags of 87 foreign nations are draped across the ceiling.

Free tickets, distributed at area service installations and Army recruiting stations are practically gone. Eight o'clock is the starting time for each of six fight nights. Eight bouts are lined up each night, with the finals on Saturday.

CIAA Meets To Select Tourney Teams

The CIAA basketball committee will meet today at Howard University to select the eight teams to participate in the conference's fourth annual tournament scheduled for Uline Arena on March 17, 18 and 19.

Talmadge Hill of Morgan State College, chairman of the committee, said tickets for the three-day competition would go on sale at tournament headquarters, 410 Florida ave. nw., Monday morning.

West Virginia State College, boasting a record of 33 wins in 36 games and unbeaten in conference ranks, will be defending champions. The West Virginians just returned from the Pacific Coast where they dropped three out of four games, losing to St. Mary's, Loyola of Los Angeles and Nevada University and defeating Santa Clara.

Sunshine Park

1—1 m. 70 yds.; $600; 4-year-olds up.
No Vacancy, 105 (Craig) 7.90 2.90 2.40
Quarter Inch, 108 (Claggett) 2.60 2.20
Captain Bone, 106 (Huislander) 2.50
Big Three, Certain Party, Marian S., Far Greater, Pure Briar. Time, 1:48⅘.

2—¾; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sky Plane, 118 (Bush) 6.00 3.20 3.20
Agana, 108 (Huislander) 8.10 4.20
Fleeting Sands, 108 (Chiapetta) 3.80
Book Plate, Simple Simon, Peep Now, Tetra Rock, Sunso. Time, 1:18.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.70

3—¾; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rolls Cup, 101 (Craig) 7.00 4.00 2.80
Fanar Grier, 101 (Dorsey) 4.00 2.70
Jean Ann, 110 (Huislander) 2.90
Ho Beau, Alex Boy, Beau Sweep, McLish, Freddies Game. Time, 1:15⅕.

4—¾; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mr. Hatter, 113 (Craig) 9.50 4.70 3.20
Han, 115 (Pafundi) 12.20 5.90
Burgaway, 118 (Packer) 3.60
Sergt. Jimmy, C-Bomb, Pari-Dominate, Lord Camden, Cash Basis. Time, 1:15⅘.

5—¾; $600; 3-year-olds; allowances.
aGood Timer, 118 (Powers) 4.60 2.80 2.20
Fanar's Son, 113 (Knapp) 2.90 2.20
dqSome Ending, 108 (Craig) 2.30
Blue Ocean, Green Brier, Four Fans, aSpooky Time, Convincing, Les also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.
aE. C. Gott, jr., and Wayne Kendrick entry.
dqFinished second, but was disqualified and placed third.

6—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Psychic Fancy, 107 (Powers) 30.70 6.50 2.60
aCordon, 110 (Huislander) 3.20 2.40
Black Tempest, 112 (Claggett) 2.60
Our Victory, aHarpstrings, First Command, Reigh Star also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
aJ. K. Wynkoop entry.

7—1-70; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ebro, 118 (Ross) 8.50 4.90 2.90
Foxy Scot, 106 (Andino) 6.70 3.50
Lord Caprice, 113 (Chiapetta) 2.70
Colonel Harry, Dauntless Bo, Rendova, Flo's Herbert, Hi Lucille also ran. Time, 1:48.

8—1-70; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hill Sun, 110 (Brigley) 4.50 3.20 2.60
Vitacle, 110 (Ballenger) 5.40 3.50
Abrek, 118 (Rossi) 3.20
Air Gee, Grace A., Valdina Eli, Genial Sam S., Macwill also ran. Time, 1:49.

Little Hoyas Lose, 44-37, To Gonzaga

Gonzaga High School scored its second victory over Georgetown Prep, 44-37, in a Catholic High School League game yesterday at Uline Arena.

The triumph lengthened Gonzaga's record to 19 wins and 2 losses and 4-1 in league play. Their only league loss was to their first-place rival, St. John's.

Tippy Larkins, flashy Gonzaga forward, tossed in 15 points to take high scoring honors.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	PF	P	G't'n Prep	G	FG	PF	P
Larkins,f.	6	3	3	15	O'Donnell,f.	4	1	4	9
Smith,f.	3	3	3	9	Kennedy,f.	1	4	3	6
G'rdiner,f.	2	0	1	4	Crowley,c.	3	1	4	7
Kenney,f.	0	0	0	0	Garrett,g.	1	1	1	3
Pope,f.	0	0	0	0	Burke,g.	2	1	2	5
Nolan,c.	3	1	4	7	Haley,g.	2	1	1	5
Casey,c.	0	0	0	0	Claxton,g.	0	2	2	2
Mayhew,g.	1	1	1	3					
M'Gowan,g	0	1	2	1					
Murphy,g.	1	0	2	2					
Hogan,g.	1	1	3	3					
LeCompte,g	0	0	1	0					
Totals	17	10	22	44	Totals	13	11	17	37

Halftime: 21-10, Gonzaga.
Officials—White and Portnoy.
Free throws missed—Gonzaga, 9; Georgetown Prep, 13.

Longwood Trounced

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 19.—George Burklin, high scoring Stuyvesant Prep forward, tossed in 14 points to pace Stuyvesant to a 39-9 victory over Longwood Prep of Washington D. C. in a lopsided cage game here today.

Stuy'esant.	G	FG	PF	P	Longwood.	G	FG	PF	P
Burklin,f.	7	0	0	14	H'baugh,f.	0	2	2	2
Smith,f.	2	0	1	4	Peel,f.	1	0	1	2
Waln,f.	0	0	0	0	McLeod,f.	2	0	2	4
Tyrrell,f.	1	0	3	2	Swaren,c.	0	0	0	0
D.C.Br'n,c.	3	0	2	6	Reppler,g.	0	1	0	1
D.Brown,c.	1	0	0	2	Jeffries,g.	0	0	0	0
Shaw,g.	2	0	0	4	P'tengill,g.	0	0	0	0
DeCourcy,g	3	0	1	6	Drafo,g.	0	0	0	0
Berger,g.	0	0	3	0					
Thomas,g.	0	0	0	0					
Levick,g.	0	0	0	0					
H'riquez,g.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	19	0	10	38	Totals	3	3	5	9

Halftime: 16-5, Stuyvesant.

Friends Beaten

Sidwell Friends dropped their first game of the season yesterday to Sanford (Delaware) Prep 49-40 in a hotly contested game on the lossers' court.

Friends.	G	FG	PF	P	Sanford.	G	FG	PF	P
Phifer,f.	0	0	4	0	Hume,f.	9	3	4	21
Brown,f.	4	1	3	9	Dalphan,f.	8	4	5	20
Groome,c.	0	2	1	2	Bren'man,c.	0	1	5	1
Nicolson,c.	4	1	5	9	Bradford,f.	0	0	2	0
M'tthews,g	2	0	0	4	Jester,c.	1	2	1	4
Meyer,g.	5	2	2	12	Huber,g.	1	1	0	3
Wilson,g.	2	0	2	4	Kidder,g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	6	17	40	Totals	19	11	18	49

Halftime: 25-23, Sanford.

Cadets Romp

Don Kokes and Joe Cardaci each contributed 13 points yesterday to pace St. John's Cadets to a 69-29 win over De Matha of Hyattsville in a Catholic High School League game at Uline Arena.

The victory made St. John's season's record to 19 and three. The Cadets, however, are unbeaten in five league games.

St. John's	G	FG	PF	P	DeMatha.	G	FG	PF	P
M'tingly,f.	1	0	1	2	Boyer,f.	0	3	2	3
Goeringer,f	1	0	2	2	M'tinelli,f.	0	0	0	0
Mayr,f.	2	2	3	6	Giannetti,f.	0	0	1	0
Poulos,f.	2	0	2	4	O'Rourke,c.	3	1	4	7
M'Donald,c	3	2	3	8	Devaney,g.	0	7	3	7
Bauman,c.	2	5	4	9	Marozzi,g.	1	1	5	3
M'Lindon,g	1	1	1	3	Rich'dson,g	3	2	3	8
Kokes,g.	6	1	1	13	Salter,g.	0	1	4	1
Dyer,g.	0	1	0	1					
Cardaci,g.	6	1	1	13					
M'Mahon,g	1	1	2	3					
Y'bower,g.	2	1	1	5					
Totals	27	15	21	69	Totals	7	15	23	29

Halftime: 31-10, St. John's.

Dixon Paces Episcopal

Episcopal High of Alexandria easily disposed of Virginia Episcopal of Lynchburg, 48-23, yesterday at Alexandria, to finish in a tie with Woodberry Forest in the Virginia State Prep School League.

Bailey Dixon scored 17 points—14 of them consecutive in the third period—to pace the Alexandrians to their ninth victory in 14 starts and their second without a loss in league competition. Episcopal and Woodberry will meet in a playoff for the title next Saturday.

Va. Epis.	G	FG	P	T	Episcopal	G	FG	P	T
White,f.	0	1	2	1	Dixon,f.	8	1	3	17
Smith,f.	0	0	2	0	Jenkins,f.	0	1	1	1
Car'ington,f	1	1	3	3	Gullington,f	0	0	0	0
Winston,f.	0	0	1	0	Sheffield,f.	0	0	4	0
Carty,c.	3	3	0	9	Schacht,f.	1	0	1	2
Battle,c.	0	0	2	0	Garland,c.	4	1	3	9
Bradley,c.	0	4	2	4	Shoemaker,c	0	1	2	1
Muse,g.	1	0	1	2	Ottell,g.	6	2	1	14
Marshall,g.	1	1	2	4	Barnes,g.	0	0	3	0
					Nichols,g.	1	0	1	2
Totals	6	10	15	23	Flesher,g.	0	2	0	2
					Rathbone,g	0	0	2	0
					Totals	20	8	21	48

Halftime score—Episcopal, 18; Virginia Episcopal, 15.
Officials—Doran and Shirley.
Foul goals missed: Episcopal—Dixon (4), Sheffield (2), Garland, Shoemaker, Flesher (2). Virginia Episcopal—Smith, Carvington (3), Corley (2), Bradley (2), Muse (6), Marshall.

Roseberry's TKO Paces Fairfax Win

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 19.—With Warren Roseberry, National Interhigh 145-pound champion, showing the way with a 53-second technical knockout, Fairfax High's boxers won over the University of Virginia Freshmen, 5½ to 2½, this afternoon. Roseberry TKO'd Farrow. Horseman and Dowell also won by the same route for Fairfax.

125 POUNDS—B. Burns (F) decisioned La Borwit.
130 POUNDS—M. Burns (Va.) won by forfeit.
135 POUNDS—Jim Tait decisioned Thompson.
140 POUNDS—Johnson (Va.) decisioned John Tait.
145 POUNDS—Roseberry (F) won by TKO over Farrow, 53 seconds first round.
150 POUNDS—Horseman (F) won by TKO over McIntosh, 40 seconds second round.
155 POUNDS—Dowell (F) won by TKO over Ellsworth, 15 seconds second round.
175 POUNDS—Ousdonovitch (Va.) and Bonner (F) drew.
Referee—Nedwin (UNC).

Kingsbury Scores 31, But St. Albans Bows

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 19.—Center Roger Kingsbury scored 31 points today, but St. Albans lost, 60-55, to St. James.

Forward Bill Illig, with 22, and Forward Dick Raisor, with 20, paced the winners.

St. Albans.	G	FG	P	St. James.	G	FG	P
Alvord,f.	5	0	10	Raisor,f.	10	0	20
Thornton,f.	1	2	4	Peskey,f.	0	0	0
Kingsbury,c.	10	11	31	Illig,f.	9	4	22
Echols,g.	1	5	7	Foy,f.	0	1	1
Steuart,g.	0	0	0	Sarver,c.	6	2	14
Jacober,g.	1	1	3	Porter,g.	0	2	2
				Robb,g.	0	1	1
Totals	18	19	55	Totals	25	10	60

Halftime score—32-25, St. James.

Bladensburg Easy B. C. Tourney Winner

Riverdale failed to make a field goal yesterday in bowing to Bladensburg, 40-1, in the second annual tournament of the Prince Georges County Boys Club. The second round will be played Wednesday in the new gym Armory at University of Maryland. Yesterday's other scores:

University Park 23, Greenbelt 18; Green Meadows 23, Berwyn 12; Oxon Hill 44, Landover Hills 19; Beltsville 26, Mount Rainier 25; Lanham 28, District Heights 21; Capital Heights 49, Bowie 24; Edmonston 37, Cheverly 33.

Year's Sales Of Appliances Spurt in Area

By S. Oliver Goodman

Despite a letdown in December, sales of electrical appliances in the Washington area generally showed a substantial increase for the year.

Sensation was the heavy demand for television sets. Sales of video receivers totaled 18,474 in 1948, compared with 6502 in the previous year. The figures, compiled by the Electric Institute of Washington, cover this city and two nearby Maryland counties.

Of 12 appliance categories, 8 showed sales gains for the year, according to the institute. For December alone, only four displayed increases.

Sales of individual items, as reported by the institute, compared as follows for December and the year:

	—December—		—12 Months—	
	1947	1948	1947	1948
Refrigerators	1,998	1,231	17,727	24,222
Ranges	566	301	4,864	4,959
Oil burners	387	273	5,189	2,480
Ironers	190	328	2,285	2,357
Washers	2,504	1,208	21,311	23,587
Dryers	*	48	*	772
Water heaters	168	192	3,368	2,400
Television	690	2,009	6,502	18,474
Radios	15,217	9,399	64,805	75,811
Comb. radios	3,301	1,401	19,082	16,823
Vac. cleaners	1,314	1,856	10,858	16,700
Roasters	257	436	2,133	3,374

*Not available.

REVENUES DIP: The Association of American Railroads said railroad operating revenues dropped an estimated 2.7 per cent in January as compared with January, 1948. The estimate is based on advance reports from representative Class 1 railroads. The estimated drop in freight revenues was 3 per cent, and decline in passenger revenues 1 per cent.

ELAS FIGURES: Equitable Life Assurance Society reported new business written in 1948 totaled $984,020,297, bringing insurance in force to more than 13 billion dollars. As the society entered its ninetieth year, total assets reached a record peak of $4,883,000,000, a gain of $384,600,000 over 1947. Against total earnings of $127,583,000 for the year, the company set aside $10,486,000 for strengthening reserves and allotted $77,335,000 to policyholders as dividends. Added to surplus was $39,762,000.

OVERSUPPLY: Waste paper is in oversupply in most sections of the country. The situation is in sharp contrast to the days not so long ago when charitable and other organizations earned many a dollar by selling salvaged paper collected by volunteers. Prices have skidded so far from the wartime highs that commercial waste paper firms in scores of towns and cities no longer pay outside collectors enough to make their efforts profitable.

B. & O. INTEREST: Directors of Baltimore & Ohio have allocated $7,617,987 out of available 1948 income to pay on April 11 the contingent interest on bonds. Payments will be as follows: On the refunding and general mortgage 5 per cent bonds, series G, K and M, $30 per $1000 bond; on refunding and general mortgage 6 per cent bonds, series J, $36; on first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, series B, $10; on Southwestern Division 5 per cent bonds, series A, $15, and on convertible 4½ per cent income bonds, $45 per $1000 bond.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $900,000; previous day, $2,690,000; week ago closed; year ago, $732,000; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, $115,528,850; year ago, $165,573,200; two years ago, $188,370,200.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Feb. 19 (UP).

	Close.	Net ch.
40 Bonds	99.18	[illegible]
10 First rails	105.41	[illegible]
10 Second rails	88.44	[illegible]
10 Utilities	103.40	[illegible]
10 Industrials	101.41	[illegible]

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
10	Am T&T 2¾ '57	106½	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	Am T&T 2¾ '61	102½	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	ATSF 4 '95	126⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	B&O 5 '75 B	90	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	B&O 5 '95 G	59	59	[illegible]
12	B&O 5 '96 M	59¼	58¾	59¼
18	B&O cv 4½ 2010	50¼	50	50
7	B&O 4 '75 A	85	85	85
13	Buf R&P '57st	59	59	59
5	CRRNJ 5 '87	69	69	69
2	C&O 3⅛ '73	104¾	104¾	104¾
7	C&EI inc '97	45¼	45	45¼
7	CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	50¼	50⅛	[illegible]
9	C&NW 4½ '99	53⅛	53	[illegible]
28	CRIP inc 4½ 2019	94½	94⅛	[illegible]
11	Con Ed cv 3 '63	107¼	107	[illegible]
8	Cons P 2⅞ '75	101⅞	101⅝	[illegible]
10	Hud C 5 '62A	93¾	93⅝	93⅝
9	H&M r5 '57	62⅞	62¾	62⅞
22	H&M inc 5 '57	23½	23⅛	23⅛
13	IC 4¾ '66	83	82½	83
10	Int GN 1st 6 '52	63⅛	63	63
5	Int GN 5 '56B	56	56	56
7	Leh VHT 5 '54	62½	62½	62½
6	Leh V 5 2003st	42⅝	42½	42½
37	Leh V 4½ 2003st	38¾	38⅛	39¼
43	Leh V 4 2003st	36	35⅛	35⅛
7	M-K-T aj 5 '67	68¾	68¾	68¾
9	Mo P 5¼ '49	23¼	23	23¼
20	MoP 5 '77F	78½	78⅛	78½
5	MoP 5 '78G	78½	78⅛	78⅛
5	MoP g 4 '75	39¾	39¾	39¾
5	NOTM 5½ '54	95	95	95
6	NYC r 5 2013	66	65⅛	65⅛
18	NYC 4½ 2013A	58	57⅛	57⅛
41	NYC cn 4 '98	54⅜	54	54
87	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	45¾	45	45¼
5	NYNHH 4 2007	64⅛	64¼	64¼
8	O & L Ch 4 '48	12¾	12⅜	12⅜
5	P G & E 3 '74	103¼	103	103
14	Pen C A 3½ '60	64¾	64½	64¾
6	St LSF 4½ 2022	56	55¾	56
8	S A L inc 4¼ 2016	65¼	65	65
12	Th Ave 5 '60	38¼	38	38
11	Ward B 5½ '70	105¼	105¼	105¼
7	W Sh 4 2361	58	58	58
12	Wis Cen 4 '49	74	74	74

Rudder Stock for Ship Sets Record for Plane

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Seaboard & Western Airlines announced a 9349-pound steel rudder stock, described as the heaviest one-unit shipment yet flown from the international airport at Idlewild here, started a 12,000-mile flight today aboard a DC-4 air-trader plane. The rudder stock was forged by Bethlehem Steel Corp. and is being flown to Singapore to speed repairs on a disabled tanker.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Shift to a Buyers' Market

This is a time of waiting and watching. Iron Age sums it up in terms of the steel industry: "Steel people believe the next 60 days will answer a lot of questions on demand. They don't say June will be the turning point, they simply are unwilling to guess ahead."

Livingston

Iron Age foresees a change: "Many of the Nation's steel company executives have no experience in a buyers' market. The day when a carload of steel has to be rushed out on 24-hour notice to keep a good customer happy will be new to them. Now, while there is time, they are beginning to familiarize themselves with the technique of doing business when the customer is boss. And a lot of customers are quietly licking their chops—waiting for the great day."

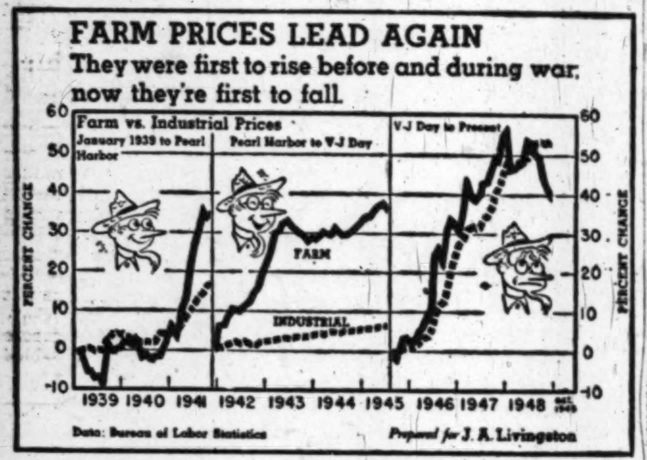
Steel is going through what a succession of other industries have gone through previously. Cancellations are coming in. And when customers find supplies are available, they soon become coy.

The ranks of sellers'-market industries are sharply depleted. Five months ago, Standard & Poor's Corp. classified 14 major lines as in "tight supply." Today only five, as follows: Certain makes of passenger cars (notably Chevrolet, Ford, and Plymouth); electrical equipment for utility plants; nonferrous metals (lead recently got out of this division); Diesel locomotives; steel (but only sheets, strip, pipe and tubing).

Steel may be in supply quicker than most people think. Unfilled orders for heavy goods are declining. In May, freight-car builders had bookings for 111,000 cars; today only 90,000, or about nine months' work. And the railroads are not anxious to sign contracts. They suffered from escalator clauses when prices were going up, now they'd like to gain concessions on the way down. Besides, traffic has been declining for about a year, and the need for new cars is less urgent.

Management Stiffens

Companies in the heavy industries are no longer prepared to produce at any price. Thus International Harvester laid off 1300 workers in its truck plant at Springfield, Ohio, in a fight over what the management called a deliberate slowdown. American Locomotive closed down its main Schenectady shop, also charging a slowdown. This underlines the shift from a sellers' to a buyers' market. Customers are not demanding immediate delivery. So managements can afford to close down plants or lay off workers rather than pay for what they consider "below-standard' efficiency.



Data: Bureau of Labor Statistics — Prepared for J. A. Livingston

In the light of this, President Truman's recommendation for Federal construction or financing of additional steel capacity seems ill-timed. It's strange his advisers persist in it. It's likewise strange that Philip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers, should declare that "Steel is the real bottleneck holding back production in a whole network of industries." Naturally, Murray would like to have as many steel plants as possible so as to expand his union membership. But if the plants are idle, he'll be worse off. Slack only decreases the bargaining power of a union. And the greater the capacity, the greater the slack when orders fall off.

The market for steel, though easing, is not likely to collapse—as in 1937, when operations fell from 90 per cent of capacity in March and April to 25 per cent in December. Too much heavy work still remains to be done—roads, schools, public buildings, etc. Moreover, despite large installations since the war, much machinery and equipment is still worn out, obsolescent, and inefficient. Freight cars illustrate the point. Some 45 per cent of those in use are more than 20 years old. Inference: Operating efficiency—cost-cutting—assures a renewed flow of orders to car-builders eventually.

Sales Down, Dividend Up

Meanwhile, in steel—as in everything else—the incentive to increase inventories has ceased. Prices of farm products are down and industrial prices are leveling off (see chart). This eases the financial burdens of well-heeled corporations: Less money is needed for inventories, for credit to customers.

And, correspondingly, more money becomes available for stockholders. Strange as it may seem, Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of surgical dressings, etc., recently raised its dividend from 20 to 25 cents a share with the explanation that a decrease in sales reduced cash requirements.

But most corporations won't follow that lead. The tendency is to use excess funds to pay off bank debt. Business loans of reporting member banks at $15,294,000,000, are down 320 million dollars from the December 22, pre-Christmas peak.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s, '65	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	8	....
Anacostia National Bank	200	....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	100	....
City Bank	65	....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	....
Consol Title Co pf	49	....
Consol Title Co com	30	....
D C Paper Mills com	1⅜	2⅜
District Nat Securities pf	97	....
District Theaters	4	5
Doctors Hospital	105	....
DuMont Lab A	13⅝	14⅝
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	....
Federal Services Finance com	46	....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	....
Financial Credit Co units	21	....
Govt. Employes Inc Co	32	35
Griff Consumers Corp pf	49	....
Griff Consumers Corp com	49	....
Hamilton National Bank	49	52
Industrial Bank	17	....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	23	25
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	49	52
Mayflower Hotel	8½	10
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	3¼	....
Munsey Trust Co	125	....
National Metropolitan Bank	84	....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1½	....
National Press Bldg pf	14½	17
National Press Bldg com	17	20
Permanente Metals Corp	14¼	15½
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	....
Remington Arms Co., Inc	4¼	5
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	47	50
Second National Bank	100	....
Security Savings & Comi Bank	213	....
Southern Oxygen Co	35	39
State Loan & Finance Co 6 pf	19	21
State Loan & Finance Co A	9½	10½
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 cv pf	25	....
Suburban National Bank	22½	....
Wash Baseball Club	55	....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	....
Wash Properties	41	45
Wash Properties	40	44
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13½	....

Trends of Week

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance last week compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl. prod. (pc. cap.)	100.0	100.1
Freight carloadings	699,442	682,143
Auto prod. (units)	113,382	108,811
Soft coal pr. (tons)	11,450,000	11,360,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,330,050	5,351,200
Engineering awards	$146,604,000	$131,155,000
Stock sales (shares)	3,908,300	5,033,330
Bond sales (par val)	$14,365,000	$16,377,600
Bus. failures (No.)	192	145
(Final three ciphers omitted in, following)		
Elec pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,722,086	5,778,476
Bank clearings	$12,710,816	$12,567,996
Demand deposits	46,553,000	46,945,000
Business loans	15,294,000	15,318,000
Excess reserves	540,000	570,000
Treasury gold stock	24,284,000	24,279,000
Brokers' loans	968,000	973,000
Money in circula'n	27,480,000	27,557,000

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 19.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 167.35; previous day 167.77; week ago, 165.76; month ago, 173.79; year ago, 187.29.

	1948-49	1947	1946	1945
High	208.14	207.94	169.72	112.81
Low	165.30	164.05	112.03	107.90

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 19 (AP).—Grains drifted lower on the Board of Trade today winding up with losses running to a couple of cents and generally giving an appearance of weakness. Soybeans also dropped, but lard came up with gains in a display of independent strength.

Buying in lard came from cash interests. Loose lard prices advanced in the cash market. The comparative strength was believed based on export sales of lard, which have picked up considerably this week. Lard futures ended 5 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Wheat closed 1 to 1½ lower, corn was 1¼ to 2¾ lower, oats were ⅞@1⅜ lower, rye was 2¼ to 3 cents lower, and soybeans were ¼ to 2¾ lower. The May soybeans future rallied sharply at the close, making up nearly all of an early 3-cent loss.

All grains were featured by a lack of demand rather than any heavy selling. A little mill buying came into wheat, but otherwise the market was left pretty much in the hands of local traders. Many of these were inclined to agree with the statement of one commission house that "the whole (grain) situation is too involved to anyone to have a clear conception" of what will happen.

Railroads have urged the Commodity Credit Corp. to move wheat under Government loan to seaports before the new crop comes in, news dispatches said. But the CCC was reported to have rejected the proposal, pointing out that producers can redeem loan wheat at any time up to April 30.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	2.14	2.14½	2.12¼	2.12¾-13
July	1.91¾	1.92	1.90	1.90¾-91
Sept.	1.92	1.92	1.90½	1.91-91½
Dec.	1.92¾	1.93½	1.91¾	1.92½-¾
Corn—				
May	1.27½	1.28	1.25½	1.26-25¾
July	1.26½	1.27¾	1.25⅛	1.25-25⅛
Sept.	1.22	1.23	1.21⅛	1.21½-⅝
Dec.	1.12	1.12¾	1.11	1.11½
Oats—				
May	66⅞	67⅜	65¾	66¼-⅜
July	59	59½	58⅝	59⅛
Sept.	58⅜	58⅝	57½	58⅛
Dec.	59½	59⅝	59	59⅜
Rye—				
May	1.27½	1.27¾	1.25½	1.26¼
July	1.25¾	1.26	1.24	1.24
Soybeans—				
March	2.26½	2.29	2.25½	2.27¾-28
May	2.19½	2.21½	2.18¼	2.20¼-20
July	2.15½	2.17½	2.25¼	2.16
Lard—				
March	12.50	12.75	12.42	12.75
May	12.70	12.90	12.50	12.90-87
July	12.73	12.95	12.60	12.92-95
Sept.	12.80	12.97	12.70	12.97
Oct.	12.87	12.95	12.80	12.95

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 19 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.28½; No. 3, 1.26½@1.28½; No. 4, 1.20@1.24½.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed 75½@75¾; No. 2, 76½; sample grade, 75; No. 1 heavy white, 77@79; No. 1 extra heavy white, 77¾@79; sample grade, 75; No. 1 heavy sample red, 82½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.44@1.46 nominal; feed, 98@1.14 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 2.18.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Cotton futures closed firm today at the best levels of the session. Final prices were 5 to 95 cents a bale higher.

A general buying movement entered the market shortly before the close, with offerings light. Prices were swept sharply higher. Most of the demand centered in nearby May and July contracts. Traders explained that the buying movement was associated with exports sales to Japan. During the past 10 days Japanese interests were reported to have purchased 50,000 bales. Japan was expected to be in the market for an additional 50,000 bales.

Cotton merchants expressed the belief that Japanese buying of cotton from the end of March to the end of the current cotton season July 31 will amount to about 75,000 bales monthly. After the close of the market ECA announced it would resume cotton exports to China.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
March	32.25	32.30	32.20	32.26-30	+1-5
May	32.00	32.22	31.98	32.19-22	+16-19
July	30.86	31.04	30.81	31.03-04	+17-18
Oct.	28.20	28.35	28.17	28.02	+8
Dec.	28.00	28.13	27.96	28.10	+8
March	27.88	28.00	27.83	27.97*	+9

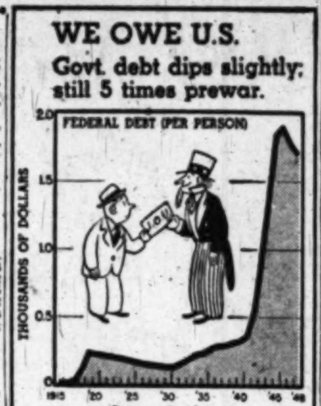
Middling spot, *33.43, —3.

*Nominal.

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 250,000 shares; previous day, 690,000; week ago, closed. Year ago, 233,130; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 31,840,914; year ago, 33,926,596; two years ago, 42,238,090.



Data: Treasury Department — Morris Katz

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 19 (U.P.).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	174.55	174.66	174.29	174.53	—0.18
20 Rys.	49.03	49.09	48.90	48.99	—0.22
15 Util.	34.55	34.57	34.51	34.53	—0.03
65 Stks.	63.08	63.13	62.97	63.06	—0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 20,000; railroads, 11,900; utilities, 10,700; total, 42,6000.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	1	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅜
Acme Stl	1	49	49	49	+ ½
Addressog-M	1	29	29	29	+ ⅜
Admiral Corp	4	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	21	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Aldens Inc	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Alleg Lud Stl	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	179	179	179	—1
Allied Mills	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	4	26¼	26⅛	26¼	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
Amerada Pet	1	91½	91½	91½	....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Am Airlines	20	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	21	21	21	....
Am Cable & R	25	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Am Can	1	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
Am Chicle	3	40⅞	40¾	40¾	+ ½
Am Cyanamid	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Am Cyan pf	1	102	102	102	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	6	1⅞	1¾	1¾	....
Am & F P$7pf	1	50	50	50	+ ½
Am & F P$6pf	4	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
Am Home Prod	2	25⅞	25¾	25¾	....
Am Internat	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Am Locomot	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Am Metal	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Am News Co	4	33	33	33	....
Am Pow & Lt	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Am P&L $5 pf	2	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	19	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	39	38½	39	+ ¾
Am Smelt & R	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅜
Am Sumat Tob	5	18	17¼	17¼	....
Am Tel & Tel	7	147⅞	147¾	147⅞	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	4	65¼	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅜
Am Viscose	3	58¼	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	3	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	4	37⅞	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
Am Wool pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	+1¾
Am Zinc L & S	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	13	32⅛	32	32	— ¼
And-Prich Oil	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Arch-Dan-M	2	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
Armco Stl	13	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ¼
Armour & Co	22	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Armstrong Cork	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Armst Ck 4 pf	1	110	110	110	+ ½
Assd Dry Gd	4	12⅜	12¼	12¼	....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Houd-Hershey	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Household Fin.	1	30	30	30	+ ½
Houston Oil	5	31⅛	31	31	— ½
Howe Sound	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Hudson B M&S	7	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	11	10	10	10	....
Hunt Foods	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
ILLINOIS CEN	5	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	....
Ill Power	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Ind Pw & Lt	3	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	....
Inger-Rand	1	63	63	63	—1½
Inland Steel	4	38⅜	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ¼
Interchem Cp.	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach.	1	150	150	150	....
Int Harvester	6	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	4	25¾	25⅛	25¾	— ¼
Int Mining	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	8	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	....
Int Paper	6	47½	47⅜	47½	+ ⅛
Int Silver	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ½
Int Tel & Tel	9	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	....
Int T&T for ct	7	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
JEWEL TEA	1	46	46	46	— ¾
Johns-Manville	6	38	37¾	38	+ ¼
Jones & L Stl	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅜
KAN CITY SOU	7	37⅝	37½	37⅝	....
Kan City Sou pf	1	54	54	54	....
Kennecott Cop	6	48⅞	48½	48¾	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Koppers Co	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Kress S H	2	49½	49½	49½	— ½
LACLEDE GAS	20	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Lees & Sons	2	20	20	20	....
Lehigh C & N	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Lehigh V Coal	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Leh Val R R	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
Lerner Stores	5	21	20¾	21	....
Lib-O-F Glass	2	48¾	48½	48¾	— ¼
Libby McN & L	4	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	1	85½	85½	85½	....
Lion Oil	1	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	7	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc.	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....

Stock Losses Exceed Gains In Dull Trading

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—A skittish stock market took the longest stride ahead this week in a month.

It was high time, too, in the view of Wall Street. Last week, with the air full of talk of deflation, recession, unemployment, high taxes and the like, the market settled down to the lowest average level in around 11 months.

The outlook of the financial district brightened a bit this week and around 900 million dollars was added to the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange.

Toward the weekend the market settled back for a breathing spell after a sprint ahead on Thursday. Losses on Friday and Saturday slightly outweighed gains.

Business was slow on the way up and slow on the way down today. When the market took a rest after the week's labors, sales amounted to 250,000 shares, a low for a two-hour day since the week ended October 9.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	167	315
Declines	246	351
Unchanged	204	261
Total issues	617	927

Opinion was divided over the significance of the week's gains. One school of thought held that the move was mainly a "technical" development caused by professional trading operations. The slim turnover, and the selective character of the buying, would tend to bear out this theory.

On the other hand, the advance was sustained and of respectable size. Some brokers claimed that buy orders at slightly under current levels have piled up and, in addition, a sizable increase in the short position has provided another cushion.

While the general price level gradually settled between January 14 and February 15, the outstanding short interest on the exchange, according to an official report, increased to 1,220,286 shares from 1,053,597.

This was the largest monthly increase since June, 1947, and the largest total since May, 1948.

Brokers pointed out that sooner or later stock must be purchased to cover these sales and that such covering purchases have often given the market a hand up in the past.

Investment Shares

New York, Feb. 19.—Following quotations are bid and offers of the sponsor or issuers.

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	3 58	3 92
Amerex Holding	24¾	26¼
American Business Sh	3 59	3 98
Boston Fund	18 57	20 08
Broad St Invest	14 58	15 76
Century Shares	31 72	34 11
Chemical Fund	12 59	13 62
Dividend Shares	1 34	1 47
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	23 79	25 44
Fidelity Fund, Inc	22 44	24 26
First Boston Corp	21 00	23 00
Fundamental Invest	12 77	13 99
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	6 75	7 32
Petroleum	6 90	7 49
Rail Equipment	3 49	3 80
Steel	4 62	5 02
Incorporated Invest	19 43	21 01
Keystone Cust Fund B2	23 04	25 14
Keystone Cust Fund B3	15 70	17 13
Keystone Cust Fund B4	9 16	10 00
Keystone Cust Fund K1	15 04	16 41
Keystone Cust Fund S2	13 16	14 37
Keystone Cust Fund S3	10 58	11 54
Keystone Cust Fund S4	4 14	4 53
Manhattan Bond Trust	23 95	25 89
Mass Investors Trust	23 95	25 89
Mass Inv 2d Trust	10 87	11 75
National Securities:		
Income Shares	4 14	4 52
Preferred Stock	6 37	6 96
Stock Sales	4 58	4 98
New York Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile	5 61	6 15
Steel	7 56	8 29
Putnam (Geo.) Fund	14 12	15 18
Republic Investors Fund	2 28	2 49
State St Invest	46 25	49 25
Union Pref Stk Fd	18 30	....
Union Common Stk Fd	6 67	....
United Income Fund	8 86	9 63
Wellington Fund	16 54	18 05

Dividend Actions

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Irregular				
Cleve Graphite	40c		2-28	3-10
Hotels Statler	25c		3- 1	3-10
Quaker Oats	$1.00		3-11	4- 9
Regular				
Advance Alum Cast	12½c		3- 1	3- 8
Buffalo Bolt	37½c	Q	2-25	3-10
Gen Port Cement	40c		3-11	3-31
Glen Alden Coal	50c		3- 1	3-21
Iron Fireman Mfg	30c	Q	2-28	3-11
Iron Fireman Mfg	30c	Q	5-10	6- 1
Iron Fireman Mfg	30c	Q	8-10	9- 1
Iron Fireman Mfg	30c	Q	11-10	12- 1
Modine Mfg	40c	Q	3- 2	3-12
Pratt & Lam	75c		3-14	4- 1
Stokely-Van Camp	25c		3-23	4- 1

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 19.—Bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan	24½	26¼
Bankers Trust	38½	40½
Central Hanover	86½	89½
Chase National	34⅜	36⅜
Chemical B and T	38½	40½
*Continental	9¾	10½
Corn Exchange	50¾	52¾
Empire Trust	86½	89½
First National	1190	1250
Guaranty Trust	260	269
Irving Trust	15⅜	16⅜
Manufacturers Trust	49½	51½
National City	38½	40½
New York Trust	82	85
Public National	38	40

*In liquidation.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Va El & Pw	4	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Visking Corp	3	27½	27⅛	27½	+ ½
WALGREEN CO	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅜
Walworth Co	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
Warner Br Pict	41	11½	11⅜	11½	....
Warren Pet	2	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅜
Waukesha Mot	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Wayne Pump	1	14	14	14	....
Wesson O&S	2	22	21¾	22	— ¼
West Ind Sug	7	20	20	20	....
West Penn El	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ¼
W Va Coal&C	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
W Va P&Pap	2	40	40	40	+ ⅜
Western Air L	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
West Auto Sup	3	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
West Pac	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
West Un Tel	2	15½	15½	15½	....
Westing Elec	2	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	....
White Sew M	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Willys-Overld	7	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Willys-Over pf	2	53½	53½	53½	....
Wilson & Co	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Wisc El Pow	6	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
Woodward Iron	1	31½	31½	31½	— ½
Woolwor (FW)	3	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Worth P&M	7	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ½
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	68	68	68	....
Wyand Wor	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
YALE & TOWN	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ¼
York Corp pf	1	37½	37½	37½	....
Youngst Sh &T	1	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	....
ZENITH RAD.	1	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Zonite Prod	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....

1260 Bankers, Guests Attend Fete of Local AIB Chapter

The Washington Post

LEADERS AT FETE—Among the 1260 banking and business leaders at last night's banquet of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, were (left to right): Hartwell F. Taylor of Richmond, Va., vice president of the AIB; Frank M. Totton, vice president of Chase National Bank and principal speaker, and Herbert Lawson, president of the Washington chapter

It was bankers' night at the Mayflower last night and more than 1260 of them, along with prominent Government officials and out-of-town financiers, thronged the hotel.

Occasion was the forty-first annual banquet of the Weshington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Presiding was Herbert D. Lawson, chapter head. Presentation of a watch to Theodore P. Cowgill, immediate past president of the chapter, was one of the evening's highlights.

Principal speaker was Frank M. Totton, vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York.

Hartwell F. Taylor of Richmond, vice president of the American Institute of Banking, brought greetings from the parent organization.

Among the invited guests were Secretary of Treasury Snyder; Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano; Maple T. Harl, president of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; Lawrence Clayton, member of the Federal Reserve board of governors; John R. Steelman, White House aide; Ernest G. Draper, governor of the Federal Reserve System; Edward H. Foley, Assistant Secretary of Treasury; Harley Hise, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.; J. William Hudspeth, examiner of the Treasury Department; Robert Lacey, president of the District Bankers Association; District Commissioner Gordon R. Young, and others.

Preceding the dinner, several local banks were hosts to distinguished out-of-town guests and Government officials. The Women's Committee of the A. I. B. also entertained for bankers' wives.

Earnings Reports

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. reported today for 1948 net income of $5,416,106, equal to $5.17 a common share, compared with $6,056,340, or $5.86 a share, in the previous year. Net billings aggregated $92,009,180, compared with $84,968,636 in 1947.

Other corporate reports included:

Six Months Ended December 31	1948	1947
Va. - Carolina Chemical Corp.	$1,076,037	$1,452,167
*Per pfd. share	$5.05	$6.81

*In arrears by $77.50 a share on January 1, 1948.

Twelve Months Ended December 31		
Alex. Smith Carpet Co.	$6,989,732	$5,561,383
Per share	$7.16	$5.74
Natl. Supply Co.	$12,227,362	$8,591,807
Per share	$8.01	$5.47

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	147⅞	148½
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	13¾	14
Va. Elec & Pwr com (u) (1.20)	15¾	16
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23⅝	24
Hecht Co (1.60)	22½	....
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	88	92
*†Lanston Monotype (2)	20½	22
Mergenthaler Lino (p) (.425)	49	51
Peoples Drug St com (2)	30½	30⅞

10 A. M. to Noon

Am. Tel & Tel., 15 at 148; 3 at 147⅞.

Pot Elec Pwr com., 100 at 13⅞, 100 at 13⅞, 35 at 13⅞, 75 at 13⅞, 100 at 14, 300 at 14.

Peoples Drug S com., 20 at 30⅝.

Virginia Elec & Pwr com., 100 at 16.

Wash Gas com., 200 at 24.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1949 to date.

	High.	Low.	Close.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Tr 1st ref '64	97	96	97
Wash Gas Lt gen 5s, '60	121	121	121
Term Ref & Wh 4 '58	103	103	103
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅛	144	147⅞
Capital Transit Co	18	17¼	18
Pot El Pwr com	14⅛	13¾	13⅞
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	45¼	43¾	44½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	45½	44	45½
Va El & Pwr com	16⅝	15⅞	16
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	24	24
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	99	97	99
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	104	102½	104
Banks and Trust Companies			
Riggs Nat Bank	330	330	330
Union Trust	38	38	38
Miscellaneous			
Garfinckel com	16½	15	15
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	21½	21⅛
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	17⅝	17
Hecht Co com	22	20¼	23
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	84	84	84
Lanston Monotype	21¾	21⅛	21¾
Mergenthaler Lino	50¼	50¼	50¼
Nat Mtgs & Inv pf	9½	9½	9
Peoples Drug St com	31	30½	30⅝
Wdwd & Lothrop com	34	33	34

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 19 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Compared last Friday, slaughter steers $2 to $3 higher; cows $1 to $1.50; spots $2 higher; bulls fully steady to 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders generally quoted to $1 up; small lots choice 1263-1356 lb. steers topped at 25.50; few loads and lots, mostly average to high-good grades, 24.80@25.25; bulk of run medium and good at 21.25@24.00; most common to low-medium, 20.00@21.50; load mostly good grade 923-lb. heifers, 23.00; odd common down to 19.00; canners and cutters, 16.00@18.25; good cows scarce, 19.00@20.00; common and medium, 17.00@19.00; odd shelly canners down to 12.50 and below; good sausage bulls, 20.50@23.00; bulk, 21.00@22.50; common and medium, 18.00@20.50; cutter lightweights down to 17.00; one load medium and good 755-lb. stocker steers, 20.00.

CALVES—Compared last Friday, generally $1 to $2 lower, with spots off more than $2 on cull to low-medium lightweights; week's and closing top, 33.50; bulk good and choice grades, 30.00@33.00; common and medium, all weight vealers and slaughter calves, 19.00@29.00; culls down to 10.00.

HOGS—Compared last Friday, barrows, gilts and sows generally $1 to $1.50 higher; one double deck good and choice rail-shipped barrows and gilts scaling around 200 lbs. topped today's trade at 22.50; bulk good and choice 180-225 lb. trucked-in barrows and gilts, 21.75@22.00; 225-250 lbs., 21.00@21.25; 250-275 lbs., 20.00@20.25; 275-300 lbs., 19.25@19.50; 300-350 lbs., 18.25@18.50; 350-400 lbs., 17.25@17.50; 400 lbs. and heavier, 16.25 down; 120-140 lbs., 19.00@19.25; 150-160 lbs., 20.75@21.00; 160-180 lbs., 21.50@21.75; sows under 400 lbs., 16.50@16.75; 400-450 lbs., 15.50@15.75; heavier weights 14.50 down; odd stags generally $2 under price paid for same weight sows; garbage-fed hogs $2 under price paid for same weight grain-fed.

SHEEP—Compared last Friday, supplies both lambs and ewes too light to permit an accurate comparison; quotations nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quoted to 25.00; same grade ewes to 10.00; scattered odd sales common and medium lambs, 18.00@20.00; odd medium ewes, 7.00.

Grain Market

FLOUR—Receipts, 12,146 100-pound sacks.

WHEAT—Receipts, 87,603 bushels; shipments 416,695 bushels; stock, 2,051,023 bushels; No. 2 red winter garlicky spot, 2.33; No 2 red winter garlicky February, 2.33.

CORN—Receipts, 144,505 bushels; shipments, 17,800 bushels; stock, 5,540,336 bushels.

Henry Holt & Co. Elects

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Edgar T. Rice has been named president of Henry Holt and Co., book publishers, effective April 1. Rigg has been chairman of the executive committee of Holt and a vice president of Standard & Poor's Corp.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 430 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were [illegible].0 per cent below production for the week ending February 12. In the same week new orders of these mills were 17.4 per cent above production.

Shortening Declines

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 19 (AP).—A drop of 2 cents a pound in the price of Spry, vegetable shortening, was announced by Lever Brothers Co., which said it was made because of declining raw materials costs.

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A WORD TO MEN WHO ARE JITTERY ABOUT 1949
from THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
"Bad news about business can be a good thing. It can prevent a business recession."
So said Bernard Kilgore, President of Dow, Jones & Co., Inc., publishers of The Wall Street Journal, in a recent interview.
"Adverse stories on business have made people cautious," said the publisher. "Such news calls attention to a situation, and the trouble is usually corrected as a result. A depression or recession is an accumulation of things not corrected. Business men are jittery, and this is all to the good. It keeps them from over-extending."
Bad News as Well as Good News
The reports in The Wall Street Journal are frank and outspoken. When the Journal finds a "soft spot" in the business picture, the facts are reported quite candidly. This helps to prevent a small development from becoming a major trend.
On the other hand, when there is good news about business, The Journal is delighted to report it, and you can be sure that the report is ACCURATE.
Because the reports in The Wall Street Journal come to you DAILY, you get the fastest possible warning of any new trend that may affect your business and personal income. You get the facts in time to take whatever steps are needed to protect your interests, or to seize quickly a new profit-making opportunity. You are promptly and reliably informed on every major new development relating to: Prices, Taxes, Inventories, Industries, Production Trends, Commodities, Securities, Marketing, Consumer Buying, Labor, World Trade, Finance and New Legislation.
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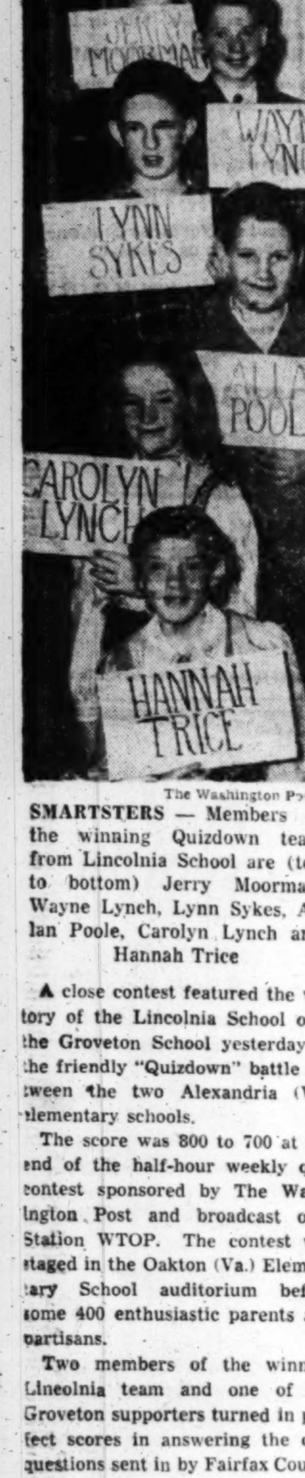
Close Quiz Victory Won By Lincolnia



The Washington Post

SMARTSTERS — Members of the winning Quizdown team from Lincolnia School are (top to bottom) Jerry Moorman, Wayne Lynch, Lynn Sykes, Allan Poole, Carolyn Lynch and Hannah Trice

A close contest featured the victory of the Lincolnia School over the Groveton School yesterday in the friendly "Quizdown" battle between the two Alexandria (Va.) elementary schools.

The score was 800 to 700 at the end of the half-hour weekly quiz contest sponsored by The Washington Post and broadcast over Station WTOP. The contest was staged in the Oakton (Va.) Elementary School auditorium before some 400 enthusiastic parents and partisans.

Two members of the winning Lincolnia team and one of the Groveton supporters turned in perfect scores in answering the quiz questions sent in by Fairfax County (Va.) pupils.

They were Wayne Lynch of Annandale, Va., and Lynn Ray (Musclebound) Sykes of Alexandria, both 11 and both in the sixth grade at Lincolnia, and Royal (Texas) Roussel, 10, of grade five at Groveton.

Hopes to Be Pilot

Wayne, who told Quizmaster Vern Hansen he takes piano lessons but hopes to be a pilot, easily recalled that the only living former President is Herbert Hoover, and that Boston was founded in 1630 by the Massachusetts Bay Co. The Lynch family provided one-third of the winning team, because Wayne's sister, Carolyn, of the fourth grade, was also a member.

As for "Musclebound" Sykes ("They call me that because they think I'm not), his brain muscles were working perfectly as he named Pennsylvania and Maryland as the States whose boundary was fixed by the Mason-Dixon Line. He also correctly picked 1519 as the year Magellan sailed around the world.

Groveton's expert, "Texas" Roussel, so nicknamed because he came from that State, knew that Charles Lindberg was the pilot, and the Spirit of St. Louis was the plane to make the first solo flight across the Atlantic.

Other members of the Lincolnia sextet were Allan (Pacey) Poole, 12, grade 5, of Alexandria; Jo Hannah (Honey) Trice, 9, 4, Springfild, Va., and Jerry Moorman, 10, 5, Alexandria.

Others on the Groveton team were Joanne Fay Ulrick, 9, grade 4; Selena Dovel, 11, 6; Marie (Bunny) Baber, 9, 4; James Featherstone, 11, 5, and Margery Ann (Professor) Edson, 11, 6, all of Alexandria.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Eleanor Justusson of the Annandale School, Mrs. Arthur Gardiner of the McLean School, Mrs. Gladys Newens of Alexandria, and John Shields, assistant program producer.

A 19-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and an Emerson radio were awarded to the Lincolnia School, while the Groveton School received a Rand McNally International Atlas and a similar radio. Ball point pens went to each member of the winning team, and automatic pencils were awarded to members of the losing team and to school children sending in the quiz questions used.

The weekly Quizdown programs are under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Kenyon Markel, WTOP director of public service and education, and are produced by Larry Beckerman. The announcer is Lee Vickers.

British Steel Workers To Study U. S. Methods

A dozen or more British steel workers are coming to the United States next month to study American production methods, the Economic Co-operation Administration announced last night.

They make up the first of 35 "productivity teams" due here this year under a plan worked out by an Anglo-American Council on productivity.

Swiss Held Hurting U. S. Watch Trade

By The Associated Press

Four witnesses testified yesterday this country's watchmaking industry is suffering under the volume of Swiss imports arriving under the reciprocal trade agreements program.

Led by Senator Saltonstall (R., Mass.), they asked the Senate Finance Committee to find a cure.

The committee wound up a week of testimony on a House-approved extension of the law that authorizes the President to reduce duties on our imports if other nations also act to take our exports. Hearings will continue the forepart of next week.

The House extension to June, 1951, would remove most of the restrictions on tariff-reduction powers of the President inserted by the last GOP-controlled Congress.

Feel We're Out-Traded

Senator Saltonstall, who has twice voted for the reciprocal program, said there is a "feeling among the local businessmen in Massachusetts that we are being out-traded in the drafting of reciprocal trade treaties."

He asked "various safeguards" to protect the watchmaking, woolen textile, leather and fishing industries of his State which he said are hard hit by foreign imports.

A variety of possible aids for the watch-making industry developed at the hearing.

Chairman George (D., Ga.) said the watch industry for years had been protected by "rather high duties" without success. He added that if it is to "have assured protection" it probably must be through "quotas or some other methods."

Renegotiation Suggested

Senator Millikin (R., Colo.), former chairman, suggested the 1936 trade treaty with Switzerland might be renegotiated by the State Department. He noted that it does not contain an "escape clause" as do more recent agreements. This would allow this country to alter a concession if import volume under a treaty threatened a domestic industry.

Walter Cenerazzo, president of the American Watch Workers Union, said duties should be increased.

Harold T. Partridge, Boston retail jeweler and former watchmaker, proposed that the Government step in through the armed services and attract "top flight engineers and physicists."

Because the industry is vital to national defense, Partridge suggested that Government funds be used to establish a "chair of advance horology" at a technical educational institution.

Calls on New Methods

He said the country soon should be able to develop industrial methods that would allow American watches to compete on an equal basis with those from Switzerland.

Daniel J. Lyne of Boston, one of three trustees trying to reorganize the Waltham Watch Co., in bankruptcy, urged Senators to find "anything that solves the problem."

Witnesses agreed the Swiss have sent in about 60 million watches and watch movements since 1940 and that the 60 watchmaking companies in this country are reduced to three—Waltham, Hamilton and Elgin.

They said the 8500 skilled watchmakers of this country, who are paid from about $1 to nearly $2 an hour, could not compete with Swiss watchmakers who earn 30 to 60 cents an hour.

Lyne asked that at least one half the American watch market be kept for domestic watchmakers. He said Swiss watches—some of them in American cases—now dominate the market.

Costa Rica Row With Nicaragua Near Settlement

The Rio mutual defense treaty, which binds the 21 American republics to maintain hemisphere peace, successfully weathered its first test yesterday when Costa Rica and Nicaragua agreed to a peaceful settlement of their two-month-old dispute.

Chairman Enrique Corominas of the Council of the Organization of American States said the final arrangement was reached at a meeting of a special committee.

The agreement is in the form of an amity pact which Corominas said delegates of the two countries will sign at ceremonies Monday.

The Rio treaty was only nine days old when Costa Rica invoked it over the incident.

A Girl Would Have Helped Out a Lot

Pittsburgh, Feb. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Marion Dietrich is stymied. She's racking her brain for a suitable name for the newly born brother of Norbert, Albert, Robert, Hubert, Hebert, Wilbert and Gilbert Dietrich.

Her husband, international representative for the AFL Teamsters Union, is named Albert, and she wants all her sons to have similar names. Mrs. Dietrich is ready to give up.

"I guess Filbert's the only one left," she says.

Officials To Address Fund Rally

High-ranking Government officials will address members of the Government Unit of the American Red Cross when they meet Wednesday to open a $924,000 campaign for Greater Washington.

The rally will be held at noon in the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution ave. between 12th and 13th sts. nw.

Speakers will include H. Randolph Maddox, general chairman of the Red Cross campaign in the metropolitan area; Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor, and Maj. Gen. Philip B. Flemming, Federal Works Agency administrator. Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, chairman of the Government Unit, will preside.

Scheduled for the same day is a progress report meeting at 12:30 p. m. in the Statler Hotel. About 150 special gifts volunteers, now engaged in advance solicitation for the 1949 Red Cross drive, are expected to attend.

Sections of the residential division have scheduled meetings during the week as follows: Monday, 7:30 p. m., 3211 Pennsylvania ave. se.; Thursday afternoon, 3425 Porter st. nw.; Friday, 3:30 p. m., 4919 Palisade lane, and Wednesday, 2 p. m., 1642 Avon pl. nw.

Anti-Red Bill Foes Picket State Office

Baltimore, Feb. 19 (AP).—The building housing the law office of Frank B. Ober, head of a commission which drafted a bill outlawing subversives in Maryland, was picketed today.

The measure, which has become know as the "Ober bill," received a favorable State Senate committee report and yesterday was advanced to final reading in that chamber.

More than 100 persons picketed for one hour. They carried signs with such messages as "Hitler had an Ober bill, too' and "Less Red herring, more red meat."

Mrs. Marcella Avnet, a vice chairman of the Progressive Party of Maryland, said the demonstration was staged by the Baltimore City central committee of the party. Among those marching were officers of the Communist Party of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Miss Bentley Tells How to Spot a Red

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 19 (UP).—Elizabeth Bentley, the former Communist spy, told "selected" members of the American Legion today "how to recognize a Communist."

The conference, closed to the press and public, was part of the American Legion's "Nation-wide attack" on communism through an educational program. Conferences have been held in New York and Indianapolis and a fourth is scheduled next week at San Francisco.

The Washington Post

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The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

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15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

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The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

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ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO. 913 15th St. NW. RE. 2828.

Business Service 9

ALL income tax returns, incl. D. C., Md., Va.; tax institute; $3 up. J. Chronaker, dir., 400 5th st. nw., Rm. 203. RE. 8111.

ALL income tax returns prepared, including D. C., Md. and Va., $3 up. Tax Institute, J. Chronaker, dir., daily, Sat. and Sun., RE. 8111. 400 5th st. nw., Room 203.

ATTENTION, shoe repair, barber and beauty shops, for booths, shoe-shine stands, cabinets, counters and general remolding call NO. 8384, DU. 2862, for expert service and reasonable prices; all work guaranteed. R. L. Nero.

CABINET MAKERS, fine carpentry, high class furn. repaired, refinished. Recrea. rms., bars, etc. TA. 8629.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT INC.
National 4712. 815 10th St. N.W.

CARPENTRY, remodeling, repairs, additions, porches inclosed, rec. rm. etc. R. E. Orme, LU. 7179 or LI. 3256.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. Phone RAndolph 8888, any day, any nt.

CUSTOM-MADE slip covers, draperies and bedspreads. We make complete line from customer's material. HO. 8462.

DOWNTOWN PRINTING AT NEIGHBORHOOD PRICES. FR. 1723.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISH RM., 12x15 $15. PAINTING OR PAPERING ROOM DONE NOW. DAYS, EVES. OR. 7901.

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING. For free estimates, call LU. 2819.

INCOME TAXES
CONSULT AN EXPERT AT THE TAX CENTER. OPEN DAILY, SUN., EVES. 1111 VERMONT AVE. N.W. RE. 3531.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, carpentry. Pearson, RE. 0676, DE. 6591, eves.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimates free. Mr. Beckett, DU 4053.

PAPERHANGING—PAINTING
Prompt; reas. Free estimates. RA. 6055.

PAPERING—S. E. WALLPAPER CO.
Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95. 1st-class mechanic. 487 Orange st. ne. LU. 7493.

PAINTING—Outside-inside. (All tools) 30 yrs. exp., colored painter. AD. 4041.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

PIANO TUNING, $3, city and suburbs. OT. 9538.

REFRIGERATOR repairs, all makes; service guaranteed; prompt. SH. 2112.

SPRAY PAINTING, refrig., kit. sets, walls anything, any color. ST. 0886.

TRASH and ashes removed; basements and back yards cleaned up. RA. 1772.

UPHOLSTERING—Repairs, restyling, all work guaranteed. Ed's Uphol., OR. 7468.

WASHER repairs, all makes, free pickup; guar. S. & W. (Maytag), UN. 0438.

Lost 10

ANTIQUE gold box, vic. Shoreham Hotel or Safeway Store on Wisc. ave. nr. Bradley Blvd., Feb. 14; liberal rew. OL. 3633.

BILLFOLD, brown, containing money, important papers, bearing name of Norma Jean Propst. AD. 7680.

BILLFOLD, brown, lost at railroad crossing near Hyattsville. Liberal reward. UN. 8353.

BRACELET, Chinese black silver, with Chinese figures; vic. of Georgetown; sentimental value. 903 S. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. GL. 8289.

BRACELET—Pearl, sapphire and diamond clasp; mesh thread broken; downtown area Feb. 14; reward. OR. 2903.

BRIEFCASE, leather, luggage tan, containing valuable papers, Feb. 15, in taxi. Reward. MI. 4100 or WI. 0960.

BRIEFCASE, leather, luggage tan, containing valuable papers, Feb. 15, in taxi. MI. 4100 or WI. 0960.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, light tan. D. C. tag, rabies tag No. 193489. OL. 4129.

DOG, red chow, male, 2 years old, answers to name of "Ming Toy"; unusually short for age. Reward. TA. 5643.

DOG, male, blk. and wh., bull and terrier, named "Rex," wearing '47 and '48 tags. Rew. 1421 Que st. nw. NO. 4915.

FUR SCARF, mink, 3 skins; Garfinckel label; area of Carlton Hotel or cab; reward. Will person who called on Feb. 19 please call again as husband was uninformed regarding loss? TE. 6900, Ext. 102.

KEY CASE with keys, small, dark blue; lost on Tuesday; reward. Call OR. 1669.

LOST, lady's diamond wrist watch; reward; white gold, cracked crystal, 6 diamonds, black cord. Feb. 16, Greyhound Bus Terminal or on bus. Finder call So. Shore 2271, collect.

PIN, in Urdong store; sentimental value. Reward. Call SH. 4398 after 8 p. m. or all day Sat. and Sunday.

POCKETBOOK, red; downtown shopping vicinity, Thurs., Feb. 17. Call FR. 3436, after 6.

SMALL female black and white poodle, mixed; long shaggy hair; 6 yrs. old; name "Bunny." Reward. SH. 9196.

SUIT COAT, double-breasted, blue, basket weave, lost on J-6 bus Friday. Reward. RE. 1396.

WALLET, green, alligator; in Woodward & Lothrop basmt. Reward. CH. 8076.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, bet. F and G on 12th st. nw. TR. 2413.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, either at St. Stevens Church or on the 17th and Penna. ave. s.e. streetcar, approx. 8:30 p. m., Feb. 10. EM. 0388.

WRIST WATCH, gold Hamilton, on N st., Georgetown; reward. MI. 0637.

Found 10A

UNCLAIMED articles found in Diamond Cabs since Feb. 1: Gloves, shoes, galoshes, umbrellas, compact, soldiers' hats, man's hat, purses, tobacco pouch, muff, man's ring (no stone), odd glove, key case with knife and nippers, etc.; furs, lighter, rubbers, radio book (Sanford), glasses. NO. 0151. Lost and Found Department, Diamond Cab, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WATCH, diamond platinum, Longines, owner's name on back; reward. Eleanor T. Jadwin, DE. 6612.

Personals 11

ALTERATIONS — All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2227.

ATTENTION, COLORED
Complete stenographic services; reasonable price; income tax returns; bookkeeping. Call HU. 5827.

ATTENTION, middle-aged and elderly people. Club offering wholesome entertainment and discussion now being formed. Box 866, Washington Post.

COATS, suits, dresses, made to order, alterations and remodeling, beyond compare. AVERIL'S, formerly New York, 1730 North Capitol st. HO. 2869.

DRESSMAKER, tailoring, alterations; prompt serv. Reas. NA. 5916. Anada.

HARRY'S BALCONY
FOR SALE—Autographed De Luxe Edition of this latest song hit can be purchased at $1 per copy. After Feb. 22, 1949, the price will be $5 per copy. Send P. O. money order or check to American. Free Enterprises, 1818 M st. nw., Washington 6, D. C.

HOME BAKING
Chickens, turkeys, hams, etc. Try Miss Vi's delicious homemade pies. DU. 2863. 1406 North Capiol st.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. WILLIAM ROSS.

INTERESTING remunerative jobs, 2 or 3 days per week; do not type; college degree; $7 minimum. EM. 6553 or Box M-576, Washington Post.

LAUNDRY done at home; specialize in shirts; reas. rates. EX. 1174.

MILLINERY taught; small groups by custom designer. ST. 0082.

NUTS—SPECIAL
Large salted peanuts, 41 cents a pound; cocktail cashews, 95 cents; fancy salted mixed nuts, $1.17; roasted peanuts, family size 1-pound bag, 33 cents.
P. E. HOUCK'S
FOOD SPECIALTY SHOP
1012 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. LI. 3000

PRACTICAL NURSE desires cases or position in doctor's office. CO. 7324.

PROPERTY OWNER—Do you consider your controlled rents insufficient? I may be able to show you how you may increase your income. Write for personal interview. No obligation. Box 822, Washington Post.

RETIRED Govt. empl. desires room in exchange for care of apt. or house of employed person. LU. 4585.

SEAMSTRESS—Alterations of coats and suits a specialty. HU. 8646.

SEWING and alterations of all kinds. Prompt service, reas. rates. ST. 2071.

SHADOW WORK
and private investigation of all kinds, a specialty at reasonable rates. WO. 7144.

TYPING done at home; manusc., thesis, etc.; expert typist; reas. rates. Will call for and deliver. FR. 3426.

TYPING done at home, neat, accurate; reas. rates. Call NO. 6670 any time.

WRITING—RESEARCH—TYPING
Technical subjects in popular style; exper. economist and wife. FA. 3559.

Instructions 12

CONTRACT BRIDGE, instructions and supervised playing; individual att. NEVA STOCK, certified instructor, EX. 3538.

FRENCH instruction and conversation by French lady (Paris). EM. 0453.

PIANO lessons by Paris conservatory graduate; prefer beginners. EM. 0453.

RETIRED Govt. clerk will tutor pupils; Latin, Engl., Fr., Germ., math.; mod. fee, but "free" if asked. RA. 1197.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

TUTORING
College Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French and English. Ph.D. HO. 0446.

Help, Men 15

ACCOUNTANT, tech. exper., $95 wk., at once. BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor G. NA. 2338.

AIRCRAFT—Immediate opening available for aeronautical or mechanical draftsmen; layout, stress, structures and electrical engineers and aerodynamicists. Apply in person or write Fairchild Aircraft, Hagerstown, Md., or Branch Engineering Office, 261 Constitution ave., Washington, D. C.

Help, Men 15

ASSISTANT BUYER
for boys' clothing. Experienced. Opportunity for advancement; 20% discount on all purchases. Pleasant working conditions, commission on sales, hospitalization and other employe benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 5TH FLR.
GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and K Sts. N.W.

AUTO service salesman mgr., mechanical background, $4,000. Mr. Day, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

BARBER wanted, part time. New Colonial Hotel, 1156 15th st. nw.

BARBER, must be good hair cutter; guarantee and commission. L. M. Foster, 5 Fayette st., Rockville 2818.

BEEF cooler man, experienced. Apply District Hotel Supply Co., 500 12th st. sw.

BOOKKEEPER, experience, age 35-50, for out-of-town boarding school, $350 month plus apt. for man and wife (no children). Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

BOOKKEEPER, $275
Hotel or Club Exp. Pref.
Bkkpr., S.E. .... to $60
Bkkpr., women's wear store ...... to $60
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER, 6 a. m. to 1 p. m. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor G. NA. 2338.

COLLECTOR SALESMEN
Have good proposition for 2 men experienced in route collection and selling; must have car. Apply 1337 7th St. N.W.

COLLECTION MANAGER
Experienced man wanted by expanding local concern, must have outside collection experience. Apply 1337 7th St. N.W.

DEBIT MEN
wanted by the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America. No experience necessary. Guaranteed salary and commission. Apply 400 6th st. nw., 1 to 3 p. m.

Detailer-Biller Measurerup
Able make own cutting bills, stock and special mill work. D. C. area. State age, experience, references, salary in first letter or not considered. Box M-560, The Washington Post.

DRAFTSMAN, $60 wk., expr.; others engineering openings. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6250.

DRAFTSMEN—Engineering operations of a small, well established company located in Virginia are being expanded. Immediate openings exist for structural and sheet metal draftsmen. There are permanent positions with an excellent opportunity to grow with the company. Write, stating experience and salary expected, to Box M-563, Wash. Post.

DRAFTSMEN
Structural $6000
Architectural $5200
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th St. and N. Y. Ave. NW. ST. 9442

DRY CLEANING MGR., $50 wk. up, supervise drivers, expr. Mr. Day, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

Electronic Engrs., $5,000 Up
Degree, 5 yrs. exp.
Jr. engineers, EE degree $3300
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
Opportunities for physicists and electrical engineers exist in our laboratories for those qualified to do research and development work on vacuum tubes and circuits.
General tube background preferred but not essential. Send complete resume to
RESEARCH DIVISION
National Union Radio Corp.
350 Scotland Road, Orange, N. J.

ELECTRO. typist, ct. reporter $250
Stenographer, N.E. $225
Clerk-typists (2), airlines $180
Stock clerk-typist, yg. man $175
Addressograph opr. $170
Order clerk-typist, young $160
Camera repairman, exp. ...... Sal open
AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W., Room 208-9. ST. 7415

Electronics, Engr., $75 Wk.
Tech. asst., commer., install. and sales
Draftsmen, ME, EE and CE to $400 mo.
Television repairman, exp. ...... $75 wk.
Sales, med. detail, VA ...... $350 and com.
Sales, refrig., exp. ...... $75 and com.
Sales ofc., mach., car ...... $65 start
Sales, food exp., car ...... $350 and exp.
Sec'y., NE., 5½-day ...... $255 mo.
Shipping clk., exp., 3 d. ...... $40 wk.
Mimeo. opr., exp., 5½-d. ...... $200 mo
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. NW. NA. 0954.

ENGINEER-draftsman, electronic equipment, real opprty. for young man. Miss Dodge. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338.

FOUNTAIN WORK
at good pay for young men of 16 years or over. Excellent opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions, vacations with pay.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR AT
PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

FURNITURE REFINISHER
Experienced to touch up and burning in radio cabinets. Must have car; exc. salary and car allowance. Apply GEORGES RADIO, 2145 Queen Chapels Rd. N.E.

GENERAL CLERICAL ACCOUNTING
The Washington Post requires the services of a young man with some accounting experience who is neat and accurate with figures. Excellent opportunity in terms of training, responsibility and variety of duties. Saturday work required. Five-day, forty-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

GROCERY and meat clerk, colored. Apply 1906 7th st. nw.

JR. ENGR., NAVY VET.
Electronic-radio exp., $240.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

OFFICE BOY-MESSENGER
The Washington Post requires the services of an intelligent and thoroughly reliable young man who can carry out instructions accurately and perform various messenger duties. Five-day, forty-hour week, vacations with pay, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

PLUMBER — Jobbing and remodeling work; D. C. auto operator's permit; must be A-1 mechanic; references required. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

RADIO TECHNICIAN and assembler, expr.; laboratory technician, blood tests, etc. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6250. NA. 2116.

RADIO SERVICEMEN
Experienced
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Full time. Car essential. MILLER REALTY CO., ST. 3951; eves., GE. 9154.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Experienced in selling Wash., D. C., and Md. property; excel. refs. required.
F. A. TWEED CO. EM. 1290

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
21-50 years of age. Excellent salary; 48-hour week of six 8-hour days. Time and one-half overtime; 6 holidays a year with pay.
Large prescription business, ideal working conditions. Excellent chance for advancement with higher pay. One week vacation with pay after one year; two weeks after two years. Sick leave after one year; insurance and hospitalization available after three months employment, including $3,000 life and accidental death insurance. $40 week disability pay for thirteen weeks. $4 daily hospital pay for seventy days, plus payment for certain operations and miscellaneous costs. Retirement plan available for those over 30 with two years service. Apply
MR. C. B. ALDRICH
PEOPLES DRUG STORES, INC.
77 P ST. N.E.

Help, Men 15

ROUTE SALES MANAGER
$100 week, experienced selling wholesale off trucks to local grocers and restaurants. Desire a potato chip, bakery, mayonnaise, food, candy or beer man. Call Mr. Ross, RA. 9284.

SALES
NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER OF PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTS REQUIRES MAN EXPERIENCED IN DETAILING PHYSICIANS AND SELLING TO DRUGGISTS. ADEQUATE SALARY AND EXPENSE TO START. AN OPPORTUNITY FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. WRITE BOX 849, WASHINGTON POST.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION
If you are making less than $150 per week and think you have the stuff to double your income, here is an opportunity you should investigate. Call Mr. Brown, OV. 0843.

SALESMAN, foods, under 40, car nec., sal. and comm. Others daily. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

SALESMEN
2 men, by well established national firm; plenty of leads and appointments furnished, not just names and addresses; no canvassing; good opportunity for advancement; car necessary; openings in or within 50 miles of Washington.
APPLY 412 5th St. N.W.
ROOM 306, 1-4 P.M.

SALESMEN
FOR
MAJOR APPLIANCES
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Attractive commission rate with liberal drawing account.
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMEN
(Colored) 4, experience not necessary, we will train you; extra bonus for men with cars. Apply 1337 7th St. N.W.

SALESMEN
Who understand jewelry. Apply in person at 2455 18th St. N.W.

SALESMAN
$5,000 up class. Career opportunity for right man. Appointment selling only. We have more contacts than our present staff can cover, supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission.
ENCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
CALL MR. MAGILL
RE. 6911 FOR EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW

SALESMAN
Nationally adv. audio-visual lines; car nec.; liberal commission. HU. 5622.

SALESMEN
LARGEST COMPANY IN ITS FIELD HAS LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS FOR HIGH-CALIBER SALESMEN. ALL LEADS ARE FURNISHED AND QUALIFIED. SALESMEN MAKE CALLS BY DEFINITE APPOINTMENT AT REQUEST OF PROSPECT. COMPANY ENJOYS UNPARALLELED PRESTIGE. EARNINGS RUN FROM $6,000 TO $12,000 PER YEAR, DEPENDING ON SALESMEN'S ABILITY. APPLICANTS MUST OWN CAR. APPLY TO MR. ELDRIDGE, NEW CONGRESSIONAL HOTEL, 300 NEW JERSEY AVE. S.E., MONDAY, FEB. 21, 11 A. M. AND 3 P. M. ONLY. NO OTHER TIME. NO TELEPHONE APPOINTMENTS.

SALESMEN
GI on the job training, good positions, Washington or Philadelphia; guaranteed salaries. Apply in person 8:30 a. m., Room 206.
SUPREME LIBERTY LIFE INS. CO.
2001 11TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN
Two orders a week get you $80, many of our men have 2 to 4 orders in a single day. Field and office training given new men. Apply
MR. MURRAY
310 Ring Bldg.

SALESMAN-DRIVER
($85 week) take over good wholesale route selling off truck to grocers, restaurants. Call Mr. Vant, TW. 8300, ext. 653.

SALESMEN WANTED COSTUME JEWELRY
Long-established New York costume jewelry manufacturer, now selling through jobbers, will soon open office and stockroom in Washington to sell direct to trade. Want salesmen with department store, specialty shop, etc., following. All territories open. Commission basis, good opportunity. No objection to other non-conflicting lines. State qualifications, full particulars in first letter. Box 843, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
Calling on hardware, lumber and gen. stores in Wash. and nearby Md. and Va. Paint experienced preferred. Must have car. Exc. opp. for substantial income on commission basis. Entirely new paint proposition, biggest offer to dealers in years. Established paint company. Our salesmen know of this ad. Write Box 848, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
If you are a salesman who contacts night clubs and travels frequently, we have a fast-selling item that will increase your profits. Call TE. 8270.

STENOGRAPHER
5-day week, N.W. office, chance for advancement.
SALESMAN .... $60 WK.
Grocery or tobacco experience.
LEEDS, 930 F N.W. ST. 7890

STENOGRAPHER, $50
Age 25-30; N.E. section.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOTYPIST, expr., start $3,400, or good stenog. on Capitol Hill. Miss Bell, BOYD'S, NA. 2338. 700 12th, cor G.

STOCKROOM BOYS, h. s. grad., $130 mo., white. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

STORE MANAGER
Supervision of Personnel, Adjustments, Maintenance. Also supervise alteration dept. and receiving room. Write, giving experience. Replies held in strict confidence.
Box 830, Washington Post.

SUPERVISOR
FOR
FRIGIDAIRE DEPT.
Should have knowledge of appraisal for trade-ins and assist in closing sales; car essential.
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SUPPLY BUYER
EXPERIENCED
Qualified to buy supplies needed in a department store; should be acquainted with the supply market, knowing resources and price conditions.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

TEACHERS FOR
1. Physical education.
2. Mathematics.
3. Latin and math.
4. Math. and physics.
TOP SALARIES
ADAMS TEACHERS' AGENCY,
Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TELEVISION SALESMAN
Have opening for 2 full-time men to sell nationally known makes in Silver Spring. Car essential. Call in person 9-10 a. m. Lee's Radio and Television Service, 904 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, local exper. Apply 1031 7th st. nw.

TYPIST
Temporary, to address envelopes for publishing firm; job will last about 1 month; require minimum speed of 45 w.p.m.; hours 8:15 to 5 p. m., 5-day week, weekly payday. Call DI. 2900, Ext. 261, bet. 8:30 and 5 Monday through Friday.

Help, Men 15

TYPISTS
(White). Statistical, evenings and Saturdays, $1.25 per hour, temporary. Submit sample of work in reply giving details of experience to Box M-367, Washington Post.

Used Car Manager
An excellent opportunity for an experienced man to become associated with one of Washington's largest new car dealers. The man selected for this position must be able to organize an efficient sales organization and be able to handle his department at a profit. Must be familiar with present condition of used car market in this locality. Reply to Box 838, The Washington Post.

WASHMEN for auto, white, expr. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

LOCAL insurance co. has opening for clerk-typist in claim dept.; insurance experience not necessary; good salary to start, room for advancement. Box 843, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN with car to visit jewelers in limited area as goodwill representative for long-established manufacturer. No selling involved. Must be neat-appearing, personable, able to talk convincingly. Grand opportunity to gain experience, make important contacts. Good salary plus traveling expenses. Write, giving age, education, general background. Box M-371, Wash. Post.

MAN, WANTED for Rawleigh business. Sell to 1,500 families, write today. Rawleigh's Dept., DCB-13-SA, Chester, Pa.

AGENTS
OPENING SEVERAL TERRITORIES
Agents to handle our line of prefabricated homes, summer cottages and garages. Get set up now for big spring and summer business. Any hustler will get $10,000 first year, no investments except for small sample cottage and some advertising. Write for information giving address and telephone no. Sales manager, Box 2218, Lynchburg, Va.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted by old-established ethical pharmaceutical manufacturer to detail physicians and contact drug trade in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. State age, educational background, experience and salary desired. Box M-569, Washington Post.

WE ARE looking for the man under 50 who is interested in security now and in the future, to sell non-cancellable health and accident and all forms of life insurance, including group. Liberal commissions and renewals. Also retirement plan. By largest exclusive non-cancellable company in the world. Extensive training given applicants, both in field and home office of company. Write giving age, education and references. All replies held in strict confidence. Box 821, Washington Post.

Educational Salesmen
Unusual opportunity offered to reliable and active salesmen to join local office of national society. Earn $20 to $40 a day while qualifying for supervisory position. Car essential, qualified leads furnished. Personal interview Suite 110, 1001 Dupont Circle Building.

YOUNG MAN
WHITE
To assist in maintaining selling floors of store in good order. Excellent opportunity for willing and ambitious young man to learn furniture business.
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. N.W.

MEN, over 22, part-time sales work, evenings and Saturdays, through personal contacts and leads, haberdashery and apparel by Real Silk; about $1.50 to $2 per hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

CONFIDENTIAL JOB LIST SERVICE
Top public relations jobs open. We supply lists of openings ONLY. Revised lists sent subscribers every 6 weeks. You make direct contact.
550—P. R. mgr. .... $8,000-$12,000
551—P. R. director $12,000
552—P. R. research director $7,500
553—P. R. post-foreign $9,000
554—P. R. executive, assn. .. $10,000 up
555—P. R. director $10,000
Subscriptions $15 per year. Write Box M-508, Washington Post.

INSIDE SALESMAN for telephone sales in wholesale grocery office. Good opportunity for experienced "old timer" or semi-handicapped person looking for chance to make good on ability. See Mr. Kogler, ATLANTIC WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., 3d floor, Terminal Warehouse, 4th and D S.W., between 1 and 3 p. m.

ARTISTS, PORTRAIT
Experienced, from photo or life, immediate commission. Call RA. 1785 Sunday, 1 to 3 p. m.; Monday, 7 to 9 p. m.

A-1 VITALLIUM FINISHER
Wanted by first class laboratory in the South. Also wanted an A-1 gold man.
TOP SALARIES PAID
BOX M-1097,
THE WASHINGTON POST

MEN, 21 TO 40
are you faced with a possible lay off from work? Why not investigate the opportunities for permanent full-time employment with the
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
as a streetcar or bus operator, no experience is necessary as we teach you and pay you while training, average weekly earnings after training about $60 together with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and a pension system. Apply now, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday at the employment office, 3132 M St. N. W. (Take routes 10, Rosslyn; 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights streetcars to the door.)

SHOE DEPARTMENT MANAGER
in women's fine specialty store. New department; wonderful future for right man. Good salary plus percentage. Write, giving background and experience. All replies in strict confidence.
BOX 846
WASHINGTON POST

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Stenotypist, exp., 200-225 w.p.m., rapid transcription .... $330 up
Clerk-stenogs. .... $225-$250
Clerk-typists, exp. $45
Bkpr.-ofc. mgr., auto exp., to $65
Claims adjuster, 25-30 yrs., 2 yrs. exp. required, start to $3,300
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

MEN (COLORED)
Sell Watkins Quality Products. I have openings for several dependable men. Full or part time. Age doesn't matter. Fine opportunity for college men.
2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Help, Women 16

A-1 SECY., $58 WK.
Must have legal and tech. expr., 5-day week.
Stenotypist, 150 wpm., $3400.
Insurance stenog., $50 wk. up.
Welfare organ. steno., $50 up.
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY. Top salaried openings—thousands placed 5 floors. Est. 32 yrs. See Miss White or Miss Lee (NA. 2338).
BOYDS, 700 12th, Cor. G

ACCOUNTANT, some typing, $60 wk. up; unusual opprty. Miss Grant, BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2338.

ACCOUNTANT TO $3,600
5-day week, downtown
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ADVISORY SERVICE—High-type woman to be trained for dignified special work; reliability and personality more important than business experience; flexible hours; car helpful but not essential. For appointment, give phone number and references. Box 832, Washington Post.

Alteration Hands
FOR
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

ASST. BKKPR., $50
Bethesda; 5-day week
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BANK TELLER, TO $180
Experienced or inexperienced.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BEAUTICIAN, exper., attractive; 5-day week. Apply Louise Moore Beauty Salon, 1112 H st. nw.

BEAUTICIAN, top salary and commission. Barrett Parker, Hair Stylists, 8406 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Help, Women 16

BKKPR. TO $75
South Arlington, inventory control.
Bkpr., North Arlington, 5½-day, $50.
Bkkpr., Southeast, 5½-day, $50 up.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS to $60 wk., others $45, $55 wk.; beginners and expr.; comptometer operator in Alex., $50 wk. Hundreds of openings today. Visit—See Miss Grant or Miss Evans, hrs. 8:30 to 5:30 daily. Boyd's, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338.

CASHIER, knowl. bookkeeping and typing, exclusive jewelry store, to $45. Miss Grant, Boyd's, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338.

CASHIER-TYPIST, downtown, to $40 wk. BOYD'S, 700 12th., cor. G. NA. 2338.

CLERK
COLLEGE GIRL, ENGINEERING BACKGROUND, CATALOGING AND INDEXING EXPERIENCED PREFERRED. ORGANIZATIONAL ABILITY. IMMEDIATE OPENING, 5 DAYS. START $250.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

CLERK, ADDING MACHINE $180
TYPISTS $180
LLOYD'S, 1346 Conn. Ave. NO. 2022.

CLERK-TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduate, good typist, permanent position with advancement possibilities; 5-day week, paid vacations, paid sick leave, holidays and free insurance. Call DI. 2900, ext. 215.

CLERK-TYPIST for spare parts department of aviation firm; must be capable of doing accurate statistical typing and filing. Residents of Riverdale or vicinity preferred. UN. 0915.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
20 to 35 years of age; $35 per week; 3½ days; permanent. Civil engineering, Alexandria, Va. Call OV. 2525, after 9 a. m. Monday.

CLERK-TYPIST, $45
Clerk-typist, nw., $40 up.
Clerk-typist, ne., 5 days, $40.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

CLERK-TYPIST
With Nation-wide finance company. Young lady between age 18 and 30; splendid working conditions; 5½-day week, sick leave with pay, time and one-half for overtime; excellent remuneration.
SEE MR. FLAX
EQUITABLE CREDIT CO.
1500 H ST. N.E.

CLERK-TYPIST
For national Jewish organization, recent high-school graduate preferred. EX. 5288, extension 15.

CLERK-TYPIST
White, age 21 to 35, with knowledge or experience in bookkeeping; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone Monday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for appointment. ME. 4025, ext. 205.

CLERK-TYPISTS
for permanent employment in Life Insurance Co. 35-hour work week, 2 weeks' vacation with pay, economical cafeteria facilities; good opportunity for advancement. Apply Rm. 707, 816 14th st. nw.

CLERICAL COURSE for coming exam., Tues. and Thurs. eve., 6-8, now going on. All subjects covered. Last course exam. soon. Start at once. Boyd School, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER OPER., $50 wk., in Alexandria, at once. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G NA. 2338.

Dictaphone Oper., $45 Wk.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

EDITORIAL ASST., $2,600
Some shorthand, 5-day week.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

EDITORIAL SECY.
EMBASSY SECRETARY
SECRETARY, PUBLIC RELATIONS
RECEPTIONIST, SOME TYPING
TYPIST, AFTERNOON HOURS
CASHIER, MUST BE ATTRACTIVE
MEDICAL CLERKS
PBX AND OFFICE CLERKS
LEEDS, 930 F N.W. ST. 7890

EDITORIAL ASST. STENOG., start $2600 up. Thousands placed annually in BETTER positions. BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2338.

FILE CLERK wanted immediately for insurance office of real estate firm; some typing required. For appointment call DI. 0222.

FILE CLERK
Young lady (white) for filing and typing; good hours and salary. Call Mr. White, DE. 4800.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1440 P St. N.W.

FIRE INSURAN. STENOG., expr., 5-da. wk., $50.
Stenog., contractor and engr. offices, 1-girl office, $50.
Medical Secy., hosp. work, 3 meals, $175
Dozens of others hourly. Come in.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338.

FOUNTAIN WORK
At good pay for young women 18 years or over. Excellent opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions; vacations with pay.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR AT
PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.-STENOG.—Part time; several openings. Miss Smith, Personnel Service, 1311 G st., NA. 2116.

HOSTESS—5 to 1 a. m., meals and $40 wk.; practical nurse, $120 up; receptionist, monitor, P.B.X., $40. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

INVENTORY CLERK, $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

INVOICE CLERK
Fast accurate typist with bookkeeping ability for permanent job with old established firm, 5½-day week; N.E. location. Call.
HECHINGER CO. AT. 1400

JUNIOR STENOGS. for ½ day, temp. or perm. or by hour. See PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

LIBRARIAN
Exp. catalog., classification, knowl. French and Spanish. Library degree pref. Salary open.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

LIBRARIAN, $3,000 UP
Knowledge medical terms.
Librarian, technical .... to $3,000
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

MASSEUSE
Experienced, full or part time. 1429 P St. N.W., 2d floor.

PBX OPR., $37.50
Downtown, some typing
Monitor board operator, 5½-day, $35.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PASTRY COOK, experienced, colored, for large guest house; salary and meals; 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.; commercial experience necessary. Apply 1426 21st st. nw.

PAYROLL CLERKS, $45
Some typing, 5-day week, downtown.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SECY., must be fast in shorthand; start $2700. Miss Smith, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

RECEPTIONIST, 18-35, exp. in sales work, at least 1 yr. college; 40-hr. wk. Apply 2-4 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 20, Stauffer Salon, 4035 S. 28th st., Shirlington Business Center, Arlington, Va.

RECEPTIONIST-CASHIER, some typing. $42.50 wk. Boyd's, 700 12th st. NA. 2338.

RECEPTIONIST-STENOG., legal office, $225; French-English dic. steno., $240 up; secy. to vice pres. of corp., $55 wk. Exceptional openings hourly. Visit Personnel Service, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

RECEPTIONIST-SECY., doctor's office, 5 days; Hyattsville; $40-$45. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. RE. 3938.

REG. NURSE, $200
ATLAS AGENCY 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESLADY
Experienced. Apply in person.
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

SALESLADY
For busy coat and suit department; thoroughly experienced. Permanent, attractive position.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
FOR
Suit, Dress and Small Wear Departments
FULL AND PART-TIME OPENINGS; GOOD SALARY, PLUS COMMISSION; 5-DAY WEEK, 40 HOURS.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMAN for washing machines, television; good income assured. WA. 1975.

SALESWOMEN
FOR
READY TO WEAR
DEPARTMENTS
5-DAY WEEK
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. at 14th N.W.

Help, Women 16

SALESGIRL
Who understands bookkeeping. Apply 2455 18th St. N.W. NO. 1134.

SECRETARY, for one-girl real estate office. Opportunity for right girl. Call today, RE. 3531, UN. 0759, Mr. Brown.

SECRETARY-STENO.
Interesting work, pleasant surroundings; 39-hr. wk. Please furnish full details of education and experience. Box 780, Washington Post.

SECRETARY
For small law office, salary dependent on educational background and ability. Sunday call DU. 6823; between 10 and 2 p. m. weekdays call EX. 3670 during office hours.

SEC'Y., legal .... $250-$265
Sec'y., assoc. $250
Steno.-clerk, N.E. $225
Stenographer, assoc. $225
Sec'y., engineering co. $216
Sec'y., recept., political $216
Sec'y., 1-girl ofc. $216
AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W., Room 208-9. ST. 7415

SEC'YS, PAT. LAW, $60
Secy., transp. .... $240 mo.
Secy., Mfg. repres. .... $225 mo.
Secy., Arlington .... $215 mo.
Statis. typist, 5½-day .... $208 mo.
Typist-recept., PBX .... $50 wk.
Hostess, 30 up, 5 p.m.-1 a.m. $40 wk.
Payroll cashier, 5-day .... $45 wk.
Asst. Bkkpr., accts. dept. .... $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

SECRETARY, $225
Executive. Good Steno.
Secy., legal, downtown $225
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Secretary-Stenographer
For legal consul., experienced; employment during congressional session each year; 5-day week, hours 8:30 to 5:30. Salary $216 monthly to start. Call NA. 6760.
National Trade Assoc.

SECRETARIES
Legal, 5-day $2360
Misc. (6), 5-day $2700
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

SECY.-STENO., top grade, for exceptional opening, $300 mo.; hrs. 9 to 4:30; 5½-day week; 1 mo. vacation; must be far above average. Secy., fast steno., legal exper., 5-day, $58 wk. Clerk-typist, 5 days, $45. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. RE. 3938.

STENOGRAPHER
White, age 20-35; competent in dictation and typing; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone Monday for appointment, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. ME. 4025, ext. 205.

STENOGRAPHERS—One for purchasing dept. of aviation firm, good shorthand, accurate typing and knowledge of filing required; one for general office work, willing to relieve small PBX and to learn use of wire recorder, resident of Riverdale or vicinity preferred. UN. 0915.

STENOGRAPHER
40-HOUR, 5-DAY WEEK
APPLY IN PERSON
RKO RADIO PICTURES
203 EYE ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $225
Downtown Assoc.
Steno., advertising, 5-day $50
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER, several openings now. Miss Smith, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA. 2116.

STENOGRAPHER
For small law office, located in Hyattsville. 5-day week, 35 hours; good pay. Call UN. 2721 daytime or eves., AP. 0292.

STENOGRAPHER
39-hr. wk., ½ day every 4th Sat.; initiative and exp. required; immediate opening. Salary $200-$215, depending on qualifications. RE. 6512.

STENO.-SECY.
5-day, 40 hr. wk.; paid holidays and vacation with nationally known truck co.
WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 1st St. N.E., Mr. Bose.

STENOTYPIST, $3400, 5-day week, at least 150 w.p.m.; Capitol Hill office. BOYD'S, 700 12th st. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHERS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

STENOGRAPHER
EXPERIENCED
BETWEEN 25 AND 35
5-day; 40-hour week; generous company benefits and privileges.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE
Corner of Fenton St., and Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS FOR
1—Math. and Latin
2—Public school art.
High salary scale.
ADAMS TEACHERS' AGENCY
Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938

TYPIST-CLERK, 5 D., $45
Typist, learn edit. work, $200.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

TYPIST
Temporary, to address envelopes for publishing firm; job will last about 1 month; require minimum speed of 45 w.p.m.; hours 8:15 to 5 p. m., 5-day week, weekly payday. Call DI. 2900, Ext. 261, bet. 8:30 and 5 Monday through Friday.

TYPISTS
(White). Statistical, evenings and Saturdays, $1.25 per hour, temporary. Submit sample of work in reply giving details of experience to Box M-568, Washington Post.

TYPIST-dictaphone opr., start $180. Electromatic typist, $40 wk. Clerk-typist, knowl. bookpr., $45 wk. PBX typist, to $175. Dozens of others daily. Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2116.

TYPIST, N.E., $40 wk., 5 da.; hostess typist; phone clerk, expr., $145. Miss Evans, BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G.

WAITRESSES
White for an exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; uniforms furnished. Apply between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. 1135 16th st. nw. DI. 3118.

GIRLS
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR INTERESTING WORK?
—Good Wages
—Regular Increases
—Pleasant Surroundings
—5-Day Week
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK $3.95 up. Fifth Ave., N. Y., firm desires women to sell New Dresses, Suits, Lingerie. Seen in "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 315-PJ Fifth ave., New York, N. Y.

GIRL (colored) for work in furniture shop. 1818 New Jersey ave. nw.

IF SEEKING the select secretarial, typist or bookkeeping position leave your name with BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338.

SAVE ½ TO 2/3 USUAL TIME—Small classes; rapid advancement in shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometer. Start now. Boyd School, 700 12th st. nw. NA. 2338.

HOME ECONOMICS GRADUATE
Position for those interested in a career in commercial food work; excellent opportunity to learn all phases of cafeteria operation. Progressive organization with modern employe relation policy. Recent graduates or those with experience in similar fields considered. Age 20-40
GOVERNMENT SERVICES, INC.
1119 21st ST., N.W.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secy.-Steno., legal	$200-$280
Secy.-Steno., tax law	to $250
Secys., medical	to $225
Secy.-Steno., research	$60
Secy.-Recept., export; unusual opportunity	start $225 up
Secy., editorial	$50
Secy.-Typist, Jewish	$50
Secy., personable, some public relations; asso.; good oppor.	start $52.50
Compt.-Typist, So. Arlington	$200
Temp. Typist, cut stencils	$1.25 hr.
Clerk-Typist, exp. medical	$190
Clerk-Typist	$150-$175
Asst. Bkkpr., Georgetown	$50
Bkkpr., automotive exp.	to $65
Asst. Bkkpr.-Typist, learn Rem. Rand	start $40
Bkkpr.-Typist, insurance	High salary

710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

YOUNG WOMAN
for credit office in fine men's store. Retail experience preferred. Typing required. Unusual opportunity for a personable, intelligent young woman interested in a career. Excellent salary. 5½-day wk., pleasant working conditions.
APPLY MR. STEINBACH
LOUIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G ST. N.W

SPARE TIME MONEY in fascinating, dignified business of your own. No competition. No experience needed. Write Dainty Maid, Middlefield 38, Conn.

TOP POSITIONS
Secretary, to executive, mfg., $3,200.
Secretary, apt at figures, $2,860.
Clerk-typist, $2,400.
Clerk-typist, assoc., $180.
Embassy, clerk-typist, $180.
Clerk, experienced, $150.
We have more top salaried positions than we can fill.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
918 F ST. N.W. NA. 4142.

REM.-RAND BKPR., to $50
Burroughs bkpr. mach. opr. $2,100
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
for women's fine specialty store. Must be experienced. Write giving background. Replies held in strict confidence. Box 853, Washington Post.

LADIES, 24 to 50, part-time sales work, day or evening hours; ability to meet people more important than experience; about $1.50 to $2 hour. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Young Women
Preferably those with college background interested in making retailing a career.
5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E ST., N.W.

Capable stenographer, secretarial possibilities. Call for appointment, NA. 7275.

WANTED
PUBLIC
RELATIONS
CONTACT WORK
Are you a recent college graduate or equivalent?
Single?
21 to 25 years of age?
Interested in selecting a career which will develop your poise and personality?
IF SO CALL
MISS BALTENSPERGER
DU. 5100
No experience necessary as we offer a full training course.

BRIDAL
CONSULTANT
YOUNG WOMAN
Capable of doing general selling in connection with wedding needs.
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E STS., N.W.

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F Street N.W.
Has Immediate Openings
—for—
EXPERIENCED
CHARGE AUTHORIZER
COMPTOMETER OPRS.
OFFICE CLERICALS
CASHIER-WRAPPERS
Apply
Personnel Office
7th Floor

Help, Men and Women 17

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, some general office work, young man or woman; excellent salary and working conditions. Apply in person. See Mr. Davis, the National Cash Register Co., 1217 K st. nw.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES—World's largest direct selling mfgr. of advertising book matches offers opportunity for profitable year 'round selling; spot cash comm. Every business a prospect. No exp. needed to start. Men or women. Full or part time. Factory service. Low prices for high quality. Repeats. Sales kit furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 LT W. 48th Pl., Chicago 32.

COM. ARTIST, exp. layout work; salary depending on experience.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

FARMER on 125 acres for share; house available. Box 831, Washington Post.

Secretary-Bookkeeper
for cooperative office; prerequisites, good school record, shorthand, typing, knowledge bookkeeping fundamentals; liberal philosophy, 5-day, 40-hour week. Phone HO. 4321.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK-G.H.W., live in, Wesley Heights; 4 adults in family; good salary; city refs. Phone EM. 8795.

EMPLOYED girl, wishing a rm., rent free, in exchange for services. Sat. eve. and Sun., EM. 2525.

HOUSEKEEPER, colored, live in; 5½-day week. 5430 22nd rd., North Arlington, Va.; take Arnold bus No. 3-F to Harrison st., 3 blocks to 22nd rd., right to 5430. CH. 7436.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, to live in. Room with pvt. bath; 2 adults in family. Small house. Write Box M-339, Washington Post.

COLORED houseman, excel. refs.; live out; $150 mo. Ladies' Exchange, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

Situations, Men 19

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant, 36, employed, competent secretary, experienced office supervision and sales. Box 825, Washington Post.

ADVERTISING—Publishing assistant available immediately. Writer, researcher, photographer, with proven competence in general public information methods, including house-organs, scripts, spot announcements, pamphlets, speeches, etc. College graduate, 40, married. No free-lance or commission. Work samples available. Box 819, Washington Post.

ARCHITECT, reg., desires mutually conv. environment with another arch. to share his office and assist when needed. Please phone your no. to Box 864, Washington Post.

BOY, 18, colored, wishes work after school; driver's permit. HO. 9377.

CARPENTER, A-1 man, with years of experience, desires work by the hour or job, rough or finish. HO. 2092.

MAN wants job as second cook; experienced. Call AD. 6635. Davis.

MAN, white, settled, sober, married, experienced; care of apt. house. Box 827, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, man, part-time daily, all day Saturday, Sunday. LU. 1390.

VETERAN, mechanical and sales experience, business machines; now employed. Best references. Box 826, Wash. Post.

Attention Employers
The George Washington University
Personnel Department
assists George Washington Graduates and Undergraduates in obtaining part-time or full-time employment. If you have positions open in your company,
CALL ST. 8598
For assistance in filling these jobs.

Situations, Women 20

COLLEGE STU., age 20, ex. vet., desires immediate position, teaching nursery school or kindergarten in or near Washington. RE. 9659.

CONGRESSIONAL SECRETARY — Many years' experience on hill; highest references from leaders of both parties. Invaluable contacts in all Govt. depts. Box 865, Wash. Post.

EMERGENCY office help, including expert stenographers and typists, available immediately. Call Miss Barrett, DE. 6948.

GIRL, college graduate, BA. degree, newspaper experience, desires work, full or part time. AD. 0131.

GRADUATE Swiss nurse desires daytime job caring for infant or as lady's companion; excellent European references. Call Mrs. Wilson, AD. 9484.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, placement counselor, public school, HO. 2622 or TA. 1784.

HOUSE MANAGER—HOSTESS
Capable entire charge or assisting management residential club, guest house, apartment bldg., large dining room. 11 yrs. successful Wash. experience. Dependable, active, quiet personality, unattached; excel. refs. HO. 2767.

OPPORTUNITY
Exclusive franchise for Fluorescent Lucite letter changeable signs, Washington, Va., and nearby Md.; replacing inside neon signs; one of the fastest selling signs in America today. $5000 investment required; experience unnecessary. See display room. ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS, INC., 1309 H st. nw., 4 to 6 p. m. ST. 4856.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE
Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384. Miss Davis, weekdays only.

PROXY MOTHER, nurse, sitter, hostess; A-1 ref.; engage ahead. Googins, CO. 9172.

SPANISH TEACHER (native), young lady, desires position governess or companion. Free to travel. Box 830, Post.

STENO. needs dictation practice; writer pref.; available Sat., Sun. and some eves. Small charge for services. Advise type of work. Box 820, Wash. Post.

TYPIST—Work done at home, accurate, reasonable. Call GE. 9322.

Situations, Domestic 21

BABY SITTER, evenings or holidays; experienced. AT. 7922.

FOR EXPERIENCED DOMESTIC HELP, CALL HOME SERVICE, NO. 3659.

GIRL, colored, desires job as cook and g.h.w.; ref. excel. DE. 5445.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work; good ref. ME. 4511.

WOMAN, colored, desires morning work; references; good cleaner. DI. 3219.

COLORED LADIES (2) desire g.h.w., laundry; live in; $23-$25 wk. WI. 7408.

COLORED girl desires day's work, ironing by day; part-time; ref. PR. 2729.

COLORED girl desires light housework, plain cooking. LU. 4376.

COLORED grad. prac. nurse, any type of case. Call after 3 p. m., TR. 4535.

COLORED GIRL desires day's work. EX. 3859; references.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Capital Wanted 24

BANKER, 25 years' experience, has arranged for charter for $75,000; commercial and savings bank in solid community, 150 miles from D. C. I have $40,000, will consider responsible associate with $35,000 to be active or inactive; exchange references. Please be specific in reply. Box M-561, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 29

ACCOUNTANT wishes to purchase established accounting firm. Will consider individual accounts. Write Box 840, Washington Post.

AUTO LAUNDRY
One of the most outstanding in the country located in best known Washington section. Shows large profits. No experience necessary, easy to manage. Steady year-around business. Very expensively equipped. Information will be disclosed confidentially at the office.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg.; DI. 7765-7994

BABY SHOP & LINGERIE—Sacrifice. Owner has other business. Under $7500. J. Chronaker, RE. 8111; eves., SP. 0630.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE
FR. 0933

CORNER grocery and market, near high school; wonderful opportunity for experienced grocer; off-sale beer; 3-room apt.; low rent; long lease. Must see to appreciate. Call UN. 9895 or OW. 9886.

DELICATESSEN, desire partner with $2,000 cash; wonderful location; excellent business; want to enlarge. HI. 9632, 9 to 5.

Fountain Lunch—Sundries
Owner guarantees $1300 wkly. and netting $1200 mo. Gov't. bldgs. and thickly populated apt. section; corner loc.; 7½ yrs. lease; rent $175; beautiful new equipment; simple operation. Price, $12,700; terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg.: DI. 7994-7765

GAS STATION, $2,250; also one at $4,500. Walter Eberman. EM. 0303.

GAS STA. WANTED
Or parking lot, downtown or adj. area. I represent large chain parking lot owner; will consider leasing or tearing down present property; immediate action.
BOB HOLLANDER
REALTOR
1411 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

GROCERY STORE
Doing $1200; modern equipment. Must sell; 1947 car; 1939 truck; incl. also apt.; closed Sundays. Call ME. 2888.

KNITTING business for sale. Store rents with apartment. Call TW. 0192.

MIDGET KITCHEN
In Thriving Community
This established business complete with equipment and movable building; long-term ground lease available to purchaser. Full price, $3000. Terms to right party. Exclusive with
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231—PL. 0315.

NIGHT CLUB
Nearby Md., a few miles from D. C. line—Very well known; doing between $3000 and $4000 weekly; 90% bar, seats about 300. Open 5 p. m. daily; beautifully equipped; parking space for over 100 cars; long lease; about $15,000 cash handles; present owner inexper.; consider partner.
BOB HOLLANDER
Restaurant Specialist Since 1920
Excl. Broker
1411 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

ROAD STAND, restaurant and filling station, including stock and equipment, 9 cabins and 2 apartments, situated on 4 acres of land. Grayson H. Mercer & Sons, Frederick, Md. Phone 537.

RESTAURANT owners—Books kept, business analyzed and controlled, reasonable rates. For further information write Box 867, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Owner guar. $1,200 wkly. Long lease. John Chronaker for particulars. RE. 8111; eves., SP. 0630.

RESTAURANT—LIQUOR
One of Washington's finest downtown locations. Air conditioned and beautifully equipped. Doing $5,000 week. Low payroll. This place will always be a money maker. Long lease. Attractive rent. Priced just right. Call Mr. Bolnis, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS, Realtor
AND BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8464.

RESTAURANT
NORTH ARLINGTON. GL. 9344.

RESTAURANT
For rent, equipped; seats 50 downstairs, 150 upstairs; liquor license avail.; 401 4th st. sw., white or colored.
BOB HOLLANDER
Realtor
1411 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT—LIQUOR—BAR
Well known for many years, making money in wholesale and taxicab district. Seats 45, counter and tables easy to operate. Doing $1,000 week. Rent $150. Owner says to sell for $4,000 the lowest price of any liquor restaurant that we know of.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
AND BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484. 1737 Columbia Rd. N.W

STORE ROOM, 20x40, near Maryland Univ. Good location for restaurant or tavern; $200 per mo. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

TAVERNS—LIQUOR
We have a select list of such establishments doing from $75 to $300 daily bar business alone; no entertainment; small operating overhead and showing excellent profits. Prices ranging from $10,000 to $45,000.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg.; DI. 7765-7994

VENDING MACHINE ROUTE requires 4 days per mo. to operate; net profit $120 per month average; price, $1,300, cash. ST. 0380 after 5 p. m.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THE PRICE OF THINGS.
But very few people know the value of anything, so check this for value. 18,000 sq. ft. zoned 1st commercial with 40x40 cinder block building. On Rockville Pike. Price $13,750. Call Mr. Smith, eves., WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

ACTIVE BUSINESSES
Auto courts, cafes, gas sta., guest homes, hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc.; over 1,600 described in Blue Book, mailed FREE! Tell us what you want. Where? When? Price? Terms? Save through our 49-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

A RURAL BUSINESS
Yes, we have several located in Virginia and W. Va. at reasonable prices. See us before you buy.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
(NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER BROKER)
P.O. Box 673, Tysons Corner, Falls Church, Va. FA. 7566.

NO COMPETITION
MODERN RESTAURANT, located in a thriving community, about 30 miles north of D. C., in Maryland. Ideal for man and wife; stock and fixtures valued at approximately $10,000; now doing about $500 weekly; good lease. Full price only $13,750, on terms. For further information, call Howard Talbert with
MAX C. SCHWARTZ
TA. 3500

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

FLORIDA HOTELS and Motor Courts. Good money-makers. John Stone, Box 1132, St. Petersburg, Fla.

INVESTMENT with services to grow spring crop of feed corn on Florida, irrigated, fertile muck soil. Have 250 acres with more available. All necessary equipment and labor. B. F. Stead, Box 476, Moore Haven, Fla.

DAIRY FOR SALE—Old-established; new pasteurizing equipment, 1948, truck, wholesale and retail, over 300 customers; monthly sales $3,000; gross profit 33%, only plant in W. Va. county serving two towns with population 4,000; a beautiful community to live; fine schools, churches, good roads, fishing, hunting; 2 hours' drive to D. C.; this business can be expanded quickly, as owner is large farmer, does not have time to work with dairy; priced for quick sale at $12,500; will finance part and teach new owner the business. Inspection by appointment only. Write R. R. Fletcher, 909 Fayette st., Cumberland, Md. Phone 3786.

MODERN 24-room Hotel & Night Club; on fine highway. Sell reasonable. George Wargo, Live Oak, Fla.

COMPLETE dry-cleaning plant for sale, excellent equipment; ideal section N. C.; annual gross, $12,000. Price, $7,500 cash. For details and list of equipment, write Main Ave. Cleaners, Newton, N. C.

N. Y. STATE WEEKLY, unopposed; town 4,000; industrial and agricultural area; continuous operation over 70 years; job plant and engraving; excellent buy for couple to work with present staff; publisher leaving State. Do not write unless really interested. Box M-570, Washington Post.

ADIRONDACK MTS.—Fine shore front, main bldg. cost millions, built 30 years, $100,000 ins. on furniture; foundation for 10 sleeping camps; Quick sale, $79,000. 100 other hotels, tourist taverns, ranches. Booklet W. Earl Woodward, Lake George, N. Y.

ADIRONDACK MTS.—10 acres, shore front, sleep 60, on Bolton road; $32,000. 100 other hotels, ranches, tourist taverns. Booklet W. Earl Woodward, Lake George, N. Y.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALLEGHENY AVE., 6603, Takoma Park—2 rms., single, $6; double, $10. Private, detached home. SLigo 5804.

ALEXANDRIA—Gentleman, attractive room in private home, ¼ block from Russell road bus; $40. TE. 2109.

ALEXANDRIA—Dbl. bed., 2 closets; ½ blk. shopping district, Pentagon, Navy Annex, D. C. buses; full kitchen, laundry and phone privs.; separate entrance; weekly maid service; garage available; employed couple or 2 girls. TE. 3523.

ALEX.—Quiet room, priv. bath, for lady in private home; $50. TE. 2837.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Front corner twin bedroom; 1-2 employed persons; adjoining bath; ¼ block bus; private home of 2 adults; reasonable. WI. 5005.

ARLINGTON—Large single room with connecting private bath; laundry privs. GL. 8094.

ARL.—Room, single, $27.50; double, $37.50; conv. to bus; 20 min. to Wash. OW. 0410.

ARL.—Large rm., single or dble.; semi-pvt. bath with shower; nr. Pentagon and Navy Annex. Call CH. 8592.

ARLINGTON—Single room, close to bus and shopping; excellent neighborhood; gentleman only. GL. 3687.

ARL., near Pentagon—Rent allowance for management assistance; single or double; conv. location. CH. 7252.

ARLINGTON—1 large single, 1 small single rm.; refined girls; conv. transp. CH. 8891.

ARL.—Large room; single or double; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. CH. 9550.

ARL.—Nice rm., conv. to Pentagon, Navy bldg.; $30 month. OW. 2792.

ARL.—Sgle. rm. for gent., semipvt. bath, dir. bus to Pentagon. OW. 3022.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—2 girls to share bedroom, twin beds, share bath with 2 other girls. Third floor apartment. Near carline. Reasonable. Friday night, all day Sat. and Sunday.

BETHESDA, MD., near Medical Center and Bureau of Standards—Very large rm., twin beds, semi-private bath; might consider l.h.k. privileges. OL. 4129.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furn. rm., adjoining bath; conv. transp.; reasonable; gentleman.

BRIGHTWOOD—Master bedrm., nicely furn.; unl. phone; pvt. home. TA. 3992.

CATHEDRAL AVE. near Conn., overlooking Rk. Cr. Pk.; lge. front rm.; pvt. gentile home; g'tleman; $40. CO. 8943.

CATHOLIC UNIV. VIC.—Large, nicely furn. rm. for 2 students or couple; near crosstown bus; board if desired. NO. 7507.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; also sgle. and dble. rms.; unl. phone priv.; new modern home; girls or couple. OL. 5843.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually well furn. bedroom; employed adults; shower bath; priv. adult home; breakfast, phone, laun. privs.; $50 mo. EM. 6580.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front corner rm., ½ blk. Conn. ave.; pvt. gentile family; for gentleman; $40. WO. 2810.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Double rm., pvt. bath, porch; ½ blk. Conn. Ave.; $30 mo. WO. 7242.

CLEVELAND PK.—Large attr. front rm., pvt. bath; conv. transp. WO. 4880.

CLEVELAND PARK neighborhood; excel. trans.; room with pvt. bath; refined home; gentleman only. DE. 3350.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1447—Large corner room, next bath, double or single, twin beds; excellent transportation. NO. 8377.

COLONIAL VILLAGE, ARL.—Large dble rm., suitable for couple or 1 or 2 girls. CH. 2000, ext. 262.

COLUMBIA RD., N.W. VIC.—Large studio room; adj. bath; for employed lady; home privileges. AD. 7480.

COLUMBIA RD., near 16th—Spacious luxuriously furn. rm.; Beautyrest matt.; dble. expos.; in good apt. bldg.; for discriminating gentleman; $50. DE. 7682.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Gentlemen; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $7 wk. each; clean, comf. sep. beds; showers, baths, c.-h. w.; Mt. Pleasant car. AD. 4330.

CONGRESS HTS.—Light and clean next bath in quiet private home. Ideally located for transportation and shopping. 1 or 2 ladies or married couple. LI. 5038.

CONN. AVE.—Apt. hotel, nice rm., pvt. bath for young man; refs. CO. 7838.

CONN. AVE. (Chevy Chase)—Large frt. rm. next bath; phone; twin beds; temp. or perm.; $12 week. EM. 5123.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1402—Master bedrm., cheerfully furn.; large closet, pvt. bath; conv. transp. Girls preferred.

DOWNTOWN—Share nicely furn. double rm. with lady. DE. 9700 after 1:30.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Comf. dble. rms. for men or couples; reas. HU. 7150.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2 newly decorated furnished single rooms for gentlemen; good character; living room, fireplace; books, radio-phono; $9 weekly. 1757 Que st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large frt. rm.; twin beds; for 2 girls. 1736 R st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 P st. nw.—Rm. for girl to share, twin beds, laundry and phone priv.; $20 mo. AD. 1704.

E ST. NE., 1748—Double rm., $30 mo. single or $50 month double; single rm., $25, next bath; private home. LU. 4258.

F ST. NE., 317—2 lg. sleeping rms., dbl. beds, $7 wk. sgl., $10 dble. LU. 6304.

FALLS CH.—Corner rm. with adj. sundeck; 1 or 2 men; sgle., $35; dble., $50; garage avail., $10; pvt. home. FA. 5491.

FARRAGUT ST. N.W., 331—Single room in beautiful home, new furniture; block to bus; gentleman. TU. 3242.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4307—Master bedrm., innerspring mattress; cross vent.; cedar closet; pvt. bath; gentleman; priv.; adult home; nr. bus and car. EM. 8594.

FOREST GLEN—Single room with large closets; private home. SLigo 6637.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Comf. sgle. rm.; settled business woman; $35. WO. 5152.

G ST. NW., 1823, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; triple, $17.50 wk.; run water, rm., ph., shr. RE. 5322.

G. W. UNIV. VIC.—Large, well-furn. frt. room; 2d floor; almost pvt. bath; pvt. home; l.h.k. opt.; reference. DI. 1330.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 912, Apt. 202—Come to see this very lovely room; the sort of room you would be proud to have in your own home; ideal for couple or 2 gentlemen; every comfort; conv. to everything; unlim. phone. TA. 0063.

GEORGETOWN—Large studio rm., Hollywood beds, desks; private family. 2 gentlemen. $30 each. MI. 3116.

GLOVER PK.—Comfortable sgle. rm., next bath; pvt. home; $30 mo.; breakfast optional. EM. 8212.

H ST. NW., 2000 (Apt. 9)—Single room, adj. bath; gentleman; walking distance Gov't bldgs. EX. 3351.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1411—Attractive, sgle; empl. girl; conv. 14th & 16th transp., $35; phone, laun. priv. GE. 5509.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1503—For young lady, home atmosphere, $20. TA. 8771.

HOBART ST. NW., Mt. Pleasant—Sgle. or dble., in pvt. home. AD. 1562.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1305—Large front sgle. rm., priv. bath, refined home; $10 wk.; ref.; good transp. AD. 0084.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Lovely dbl. rm. to share with very attrac. young lady; conv. trans.; $25 mo. NO. 6695.

KING PL. NW., 2216 (near MacArthur and W st.)—Room with pvt. phone, bath and shower; 10 minutes from Georgetown, by bus or car; 20 min. downtown. OR. 8366.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2006—Newly dec. room for young man; semipriv. bath, sh'r.; maid serv.; all convs.; $30 mo. 2 buses pass door. CO. 3986 or NA. 3056.

LANIER PL. NW.—Sgle. or dble.; maid service; laundry priv. CO. 7982.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 202—Twin bedrm.; $12 dbl., $10 sgl. wk. DI. 0537.

MacARTHUR BLVD.—Delightful large front studio, single; private entrance; also large comfortable bedroom; phone; exc. transp.; conv. church. OR. 7967.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3459, vic. Cathedral—Conv. trans.; twin bedrm., foyer; phone; adj. bath; girls or cple. OR. 7054.

MADISON ST. (off 16th nw.)—Spacious, airy room, with pvt. lav. and den; so. exposure; pvt. home; good res. sec.; $40; gentleman pref. RA. 7341.

MICHIGAN PK., 1026 Crittenden St. N.E.—Large double room, next to bath with shower; twin beds; new home; radio, laun. privs., unlim phone; $5 wk. each. MI. 8164.

MT. PLEASANT—Lovely large master twin bedrm.; share kitchen; Jewish home; phone, laun. privs. DU. 8844.

N.E.—Furn. sgle. rm. in private Jewish home; $25 month. AT. 8087.

NORTHWEST—Large attractive studio room, southern exposure; breakfast and dinner privileges. WI. 8223.

P ST. N.W., 1740, The Churchill—Clean, single rooms, run. water, maid service; $7.50-$8.50 wk.; twin bedrms., $10 wk.

PARK RD. NW. VIC.—Near bath; laun. priv.; ladies only. AD. 1528.

PARK PL. NW., 3032—Twin bedroom, suitable for 2 college or Govt. men; shower bath; use of recreation room. $21.50. TA. 7308.

PETWORTH—Large sgle. rm., conv. trans.; pref. young lady; $25. TA. 6845.

PETWORTH—Large front rm., also twin bedrm.; phone and laun. priv. Pvt. home. GE. 5307.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1420—Beautifully furn. lge. front r., twin beds, next to bath with shower; maid service. AD. 2026.

SILVER SPRING—Large twin bedroom, colorful, warm, private bath; refined family; references. SH. 2696.

SPRING PL. NW. (off 16th)—Beautiful large front single room for business woman; private home; $45. HO. 6036.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 604—Attractive master bedroom, private bath, $50; gentile home; employed couple or 2 gentlemen; convenient transp. RA. 1906.

2D ST. NW., 5300—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; conv. transp.; phone; $45 per mo. for gentlemen. RA. 4010.

4TH ST. NE., 119—Nicely furn. rm., nr. Mt. Pleasant car; man only. LU. 4117.

4TH ST. NW., 4703—Lovely rm., $35; gentleman; pvt. Jewish home. GE. 6785.

7TH ST. NW., 5907—Master bedrm., pvt. bath. well furn.; conv. trans. RA. 2161.

8TH ST. NW., 5714—Large sgle. rm., next bath; kitchen priv. GE. 5481.

9TH ST. NW., 3706—Lge. frt. twin bedrm., $40 dble.; $35 sgle.; kit. priv.; conv. trans.; Jewish home. TA. 1922.

13TH ST. NW., 5413—Attrac. room, pvt. shower bath; screened porch; no other guests; gentleman; $40 mo. TA. 3587.

15TH ST. NW., 4319—Conv. bus, car; single room; adult small Jewish family; no other roomers. TA. 2847.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Front twin bedroom, large closet, phone, laundry, grill privs.; excel. transp.; 2 girls. GE. 3417.

16TH (Nr. Oak NW.)—Lge. frt. rm., pvt. bath. Box 851, Wash. Post.

16TH ST. VIC.—Lge. light cor. sgle. rm., 3 windows, lge. closet, beau sec., detached home. GE. 0929.

16TH ST. NW., 1922—Two nicely furnished single rooms; comfortable home; excellent transportation. NO. 4752.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A most homey, cozy place to live for gentlemen or couples who have to live away from their own homes. It's always nice to exchange refs. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—2d floor back with large veranda, suitable for married couple and 2 children or four adults; grill priv. HU. 7826.

16TH ST. NW., 1401—Attractive rms. for business people, students; selected menus; switchboard. NO. 5450.

16TH ST. NW., 1113 (nr. Statler)—Attr. studio rm.; man; bookshelves, fireplace; select pvt. home. DI. 1113.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Nicely furn. twin bedrm. for 2 young ladies; home privs.; $6 week each; conv. transp. GE. 1896.

17TH PL. NE., 327—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath; priv. home; conv. transp. For 1 or 2. TR. 4173.

17TH ST. NW., 3345—Large rm. for 1 or 2; running water in room; hot-plate permissible. DU. 2991.

1750 N ST. N.W.—Large comfortable front rm. with den; nr. Dupont Circle; unlim. phone; lge. closets and windows; will accommodate 2 or 3.

18TH ST. NE., 4117—Double rm., semi-pvt. bath; home privs., $45. DU. 2612.

20TH ST. NW., 2408, cor. of Belmont Rd.—2 nicely furn. sgle. front rms., next bath; good transp. HO. 2650.

2632 10TH ST. NE.—Nicely furnished front room; employed couple. Near transp. Unlimited phone. HO. 8521.

CATHOLIC UNIV. VIC.—Master bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath; 3 exposures; conv. trans. Pvt. home. NO. 1314.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G st. nw.—Sgle., dble. rms., all with run. water; plenty baths and showers; reas. rates.

CHILD welcome, room next to bath; kitchen and laundry privileges. HI. 8493.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F st. nw.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

OFF 16TH ST. N.W.—Lovely single room, adjacent porch; also double room, twin beds. RA. 2367.

½ BLOCK off Conn. Ave.—Single or double rooms. 2007 Kalorama rd.

ONE large double room, twin beds, two closets, private shower bath, ext. phone; one block bus line. Gentlemen pref. EM. 7186.

NEAR WARDMAN—Master bedroom, private bath, for 2 refined people; in private home. AD. 6201.

ALLEN LEE HOTEL
Sgle. and dble. rms. with pvt. bath; also some with running water; nr. Govt. bldgs., GW University and transp. Reduced rates until April. 2224 F st. EX. 2224.

CONV. location, Thomas Circle—Single, comfortable room; quiet, empl. gentleman; $35 month. RE. 4944.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny room for employed lady or young couple; semipvt. shower-bath. 345 Buchanan st. nw.

ROOM in lovely home for empl. mother with child needing care. NO. 8444.

EMERY HOTEL
1812 G ST. RE. 1812.
Sgle., double, twin bedrms., bath and showers, room phones elevator service. Rates $2 up. Special weekly rates.

PVT. BATHS
Sgle. and dble. rms., nr. Govt. buildings; GW University and transportation. Reduced rates until April. Also a few rooms with running water. ALLEN LEE HOTEL, 2224 F st. EX. 2224.

POTOMAC HOTEL
Singles from $15 per wk., doubles from $17.50 per wk. NA. 8216.

ALTURAS HOTEL
1309 16th st. nw. Single rooms in fireproof building, elevator and switchboard service; dining room in building; $1.50 day up. HU. 6116.

DOWNTOWN
Vacancies for ladies and gentlemen; newly decorated dble. rms., $40 or $20 mo. ea. per person; clean and comfortable; trans. at door. 1226 17th st. nw.

THE HOTEL 1440
The modern fireproof building just opened. Single rooms, each with running water, near new shower baths, phone and elevator service; $10.50 wkly. and up. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

COLORED—Newly furn. rm. to rent for girls with privs. RA. 4351.

COLORED—400 blk. of Park Rd.—Dble. rm.; emp. cple. or 2 persons; also share rm. for man; priv. RA. 3998.

COLORED—Princeton Pl. NW., 613—Dble rm. with twin beds, adj. bath; 2 men or married couple; cooking and laun. priv. TA. 5878.

COLORED—Furnished room for couple; home privileges. LU. 3474.

COLORED, 52 Quincy Pl., N.W.—Dble frt. rm. for 2 refined empl. persons. NO. 5156.

COLORED—Sgl. and dbl. rms. in private home; conv. trans.; priv. TR. 3840.

COLORED, 1415 Corcoran st. nw.—Rm. for refined couple; $10 week; cooking privileges. MI. 7936.

COL. (E st. se., 117, apt. 7)—Single rm. for employed cpl.; home privileges. AT. 6938.

COLORED—Large room; adj. porch; for 1 or 2 ladies; privileges. MI. 3059.

COLORED (20 R St. NE.)—Neat room, twin beds; 2 employed adults; some privileges; 2-way transportation. AD. 8017.

COL. (Gault Pl. NE.), 4118—Furn. and unfurn. rm.; no children.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. with kit. for refined lady; refs. LI. 3502.

COLORED—Dble. front rm.; also sgle. rm.; conv. trans.; reas. 1709 Vermont ave. nw.

COLORED, 1000 blk. of Monroe St. NW.—Large room for refined employed person. DE. 5917.

COLORED furn rm., sgle. or dble. Conv. transp. RA. 8726.

COLORED—Lge. frt. rm. for 2 or emp. cple.; all privs.; conv. trans. LI. 8417.

COLORED, Columbia Rd. N.W.—Rm. for refined, empl. woman; $32. HO. 0520.

COLORED—Refined, empl. girl to share large, bright rm.; single beds. CO. 1905.

COLORED (1308 Gallaudet st. ne.)—Comfortable room for empl. lady; home privileges; near bus. LU. 8076.

COLORED—Single room, empl. person. Pvt. home, Capitol View. VI. 0009.

COLORED—Nicely furn. dble. rm. to share with male student. GE. 8515.

COLORED, 1700 block T st. nw.—Single and twin bedrms.; empl. ladies; refined home. HU. 7980 days; DU. 1878 eves.

COLORED—1 unfurn. rm.; also 2 rm. as apt.; men preferred. HO. 6356.

COLORED (735 Harvard st. nw.)—Nice room for empl. couple or men. AD. 6907.

COLORED (1330 6th st. nw.)—Large dbl. rm., twin beds, for empl. men or couple, $12. HO. 0444.

COLORED—750 Gresham pl. nw., room for empl. couple; home privs. DU. 3696.

COLORED—626 13th st. ne., double room, semipvt. kit. and bath. LU. 1230.

COLORED—807 44th St. N.E., single furn. rm., 1 dble. unfurn. VI. 6948.

COLORED—Single room, in quiet home, for mature woman. LU. 7848.

COLORED, 3524 Park Pl. N.W.—Large rm. for refined gentleman. TU. 4517.

COLORED, front rm., 3d floor for emp. couple. DI. 7836 after 3 p. m.

COLORED—Double room; employed couple; privileges. GE. 1421.

COLORED, QUINCY PL. NE., 35—2 large rooms in private home. MI. 2419.

COLORED—Large front rm., twin beds; 2 refined, empl. persons. GE. 3711.

COLORED, Euclid st. nw.—Lge. dble. rm. with porch; laun. priv. AD. 8046.

COLORED—Single-double rooms, kitchen and laundry privs.; all sections; child accepted; $4.50 up. HAYNIE RENTAL AGENCY, 1233 K st. se. AT. 9209.

COLORED, G st. ne., 338—3 pvt. rms., newly decorated, for 3 refined persons; 1 block trans.; home privs.

COLORED—A few choice rooms are available for permanent occupancy; twin beds, single or double—as you like. Inquire at desk. Dunbar Hotel, 15th and U sts. nw. NO. 8970.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

COLORED—Unfurn. rooms, single or double; cooking privileges. FR. 5965.

COLORED, 1155 Abbey pl. ne., unfurn. front rm., semi-pvt. bth.; priv. kit.; employed couple. Between 3d and 4th sts. and L and M sts ne.

Housekeeping Suites 37

BLADENSBURG RD. N.E., 1900—Large furn. l.h.k. room for couple or 2; private home; parking lot. FR. 4431.

DECATUR ST. NW., 916—L. h. k. room, 4 windows, twin beds, double closet, unlimited phone, semipvt. bath. Car and bus. TA. 8404.

P ST. NW., 2145—Studio rm., share elec. refrig.; $9-$15. EX. 0653.

MICHIGAN PK.—2 adj. bright rms. with screened porch; unlim. phone; excel. transportation. MO. 0349.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 512—Light h. k. rm.; 1-2; hot plate, refrig.; nr. transp.; laun., phone priv.; reas. TA. 8549.

VA. AVE. S.W., 939—2 l.h.k. front rms., elec. box, clean, 2 blocks from Agriculture Dept. Adults. Reas. ME. 5680.

14TH ST. AND PARK RD., cozy single housekeeping room, hot plates, etc., private Southern home, oil heat. Settled lady preferred. Phone HU. 7513.

NEAR GOVT. BLDGS.
Newly decorated large dble. rm. for empl. couple, $12 wk.; electric refrig.; no utilities or linens furn; no children or pets. EX. 1913.

Rooms Wanted 38

MATURE WOMAN wishes room with kitchen privileges in exchange for baby sitting; NW. or Va. preferred. Box 847, Washington Post.

YOUNG Christian lady, no smoke, drink., wants rm. on Rt. 8-2, J-6 or Conn. ave.; will baby-sit for part of rent. HU. 8058, afternoon.

COLORED mother and 2 children, 3 and 1, want room with care for children while mother works, and occasional evening care. Box 834, Washington Post.

Rooms With Board 39

ARL. (N.)—Attractive room for elderly couple or lady in quiet congenial home; excellent food. OW. 8831.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. Ave.—Spaces to share; good Southern cooking. Sunday breakfast included; good transp. EM. 4074.

KENNEDY, Off 16th N.W.—Excel. meals; maid serv.; laun. priv.; also lge. bed-sitting rm.; nr. trans. TA. 8427.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1852—Attractive, friendly home for young men; delicious, generous meals; reasonable rates. Conv. car and bus. CO. 2274.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean, nicely kept rooms for young ladies and gentlemen; good, wholesome food; friendly atmosphere; convenient location. NO. 4095.

FREE room and board to lady in exchange for light duties. 121 Peabody st. nw. GE. 5551.

NEARBY MD.—Comfortable room for empl. mother and school-age child; day care for child; opposite school; fenced-in yard; $25 week. UN. 7549.

WESLEY HALL
Wonderful food, lovely rooms, all with running water and large closets; social activities. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804.

16TH ST. NW., 1401—For discriminating people; showers, running water, large closets, switchboard. NO. 5450.

Children Boarded 41

VACANCY in licensed home; 24-hour care; conv. N.E., S.E. sections. HI. 7240.

SUBURBAN INFANTS SCHOOL—Ideal licensed home for infants and small children; inspection invited. PA. 0614.

Child Care 41A

ARL.—Day care for children under 6; licensed home. GL. 5656.

MOTHER'S care for small school-age boys; near school. Good trans. WA. 8409.

FARMHOUSE NURSERY, Tak. Park—Day care for children, 2-6 years, on lovely nearby farm; $11 week, transportation. MRS. FALCK, SI. 0179.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ARLINGTON APT., 3 rooms, bath and kitchen, excellently furnished. $125 mo. Call CH. 7989.

ARLINGTON—Bedroom, kitchen; private bath. CH. 5373, after 10.

ASPEN ST. NW., 300, Apt. 102—Beautifully newly furn. and decorated 1-bedroom apt.; screened porch; in modern apt. bldg.; excel. transp. and shopping; rent control approved ceiling $105, including utilities. GE. 5946.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Nicely furn. living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; private entrance. WI. 8949.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Will rent entire 3d floor of my triplex apt. to gentleman, preferably embassy employe; large bedroom, den, kitchenette and bath. 6758 after 6. If no answer, ST. 0882.

DUPONT AREA—Beautiful, newly furn. apt., large liv. rm. with fireplace, bedrm. 2 only. No children. Modern kitchen, dinette; $140. See 1 till 8, Apt. 4, 1740 Riggs pl. nw.

GEORGETOWN—Charming apt., liv. rm. with firepl., tw. bedrm., lge. bath, kitchenette, 3 expos., $145. DU. 3854.

GEORGETOWN, 3233 P st., nr. Wis. ave. Newly remodeled; 1 bedroom, semipvt. bath and kit., $75 mo.; pvt. bath and kit., $85; adults. See 12 to 6 p. m.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 4007—2-bedroom basement apt.

INGLESIDE TER. N.W., 1864—2nd flr. front bedroom and kitchen with utilities; married couple, employed, $55.

LAUREL—2-room apt. with priv. bath; $65 month. Laurel 325-J.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5.00, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2005—Bedroom, kitchen, next bath; immaculately clean; no linens; quiet, settled couple; no children or pets; $65 month.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms and bath, 1st floor, fireplace; utilities furnished; close to bus, stores and parkway; $125 month. SLigo 7074.

11TH ST. NW., 1215—2 rms., first floor rear; couple or 2 nice girls. ME. 2563.

14TH ST. NW., 4604—2-room apt. in pvt. home; at car stop. GE. 4318.

1634 16TH ST. NW.—Commodious furn. apt., liv. room, bedroom, kit.-dinette, bath; rooms large; 2 fireplaces; Frigidaire, gas range; rent $115, incl. light, gas, heat, telephone; married couple preferred. Call or phone any time Sun. or before 9 a. m. or after 8 p. m. weekdays. DE. 6497.

ENTIRE 2nd floor of pvt. home, consisting of 2 rms., kitchenette and pvt. bath, for working couple with children. Care given children. Reasonable. WI. 5308.

LIVING RM., bedrm., bath; linens furn.; no kitchen; $60 single, $70 dble., per month. KE. 7025.

AVAILABLE immediately, new 1-bedrm., liv. rm., kit. and bath apt., $115 incl. util.; excel. trans., shopping; adults. SH. 5957.

MAYFLOWER vic.—Chic, bright apt., 2½ rms., 6 mos.; rent must be paid in advance. ST. 9418.

2 EMPLOYED girls need 1-bedroom furnished apt. including utilities, NW. pref.; refs. Weekdays, EX. 6360, ext. 655; weekends and eves., WO. 7291.

LARGE ROOM, private, full kitchen, for 1 or 2; $75; no pets. 1717 K st. nw. Inquire Room 21.

TWO large bedrooms, kitchen, private bath and entrance; conv. transp. and shopping; must see to appreciate; 2 or 4 employed adults; $115 month. 3913 Kansas ave. Call GE. 5964.

AVAILABLE MARCH 15
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, enclosed porch, living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen completely furnished; full hotel service. Call Chas. L. Hutchinson, general manager, Hotel 2400. CO. 7200.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

ADAMS ST. NW., 68—Very pleasant 3-bedroom furn. home; responsible, employed girls; conv. location; unlimited phone. SH. 6968.

ARL.—Young man to share apartment with Army captain. OT. 7355.

MT. RAINIER—Share apt., DAY CARE of child for working mother. UN. 8869.

REFINED girl to share apt. with college graduate; cozy apt. in conv. N.W. section. Rent $35. DE. 1595.

ONE or two ladies to share apt. with mother and daughter; near Navy Yard. LU. 4874.

CONGENIAL gentile girl to share my large 2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; twin beds. 1750 16th st. nw. Phone NO. 5400, apt. 807.

EMPL. Jewish lady to share apt.; conv. transp.; pvt. bedrm., kitchen; unlimited phone; $50 month. OR. 0725.

YOUNG LADY to share with another; studio rm. in apt.; Dupont vic. CO. 2228.

WILL SHARE 5-room bungalow with couple or 2 girls, or rent 1 room. KE. 5517.

REFINED LADY will share comfortable 4-room apt. with employed couple; no drinkers; everything furn., unl. phone; conv. transp. WA. 9359.

YOUNG MAN will share his 1-bedroom apt. in South Arlington with another young man. OW. 5957.

ONE employed girl to share apt. with 2 others, $25 mo. DI. 3596 after 5.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

1370 G ST. SE.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., semi-private bath; excellent condition; $69 month. AT. 0048.

GREENLAWN APTS.
New Hamp. Ave. & Eastern Ave
We are now accepting applications for lovely garden type apts. containing spacious living room, dining room, extra-large kitchen, bath and a rental of $85 per month, including all utilities; 2-bedroom apartments at $97.50. We have a few choice apartments for occupancy April 1. These apartments are within a 1-fare zone to downtown.
Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to District Line (Eastern ave.), turn right to apartments. See resident manager on premises. For information on weekdays, call SH. 8200.

NEW 2-bedrm. apts., $90 mo., available in near future. Deposit of month's rent necessary. HI. 5500, 9 'til 6.

BRETTON HALL APTS.
New modern garden-type; 1 bedroom, $85; 2-bedroom, $97.50, incl. util. 30-day vet. pref. 3101 University Lane at New Hampshire ave. Agent on premises Sun. 1-5. DI. 6769 for inform.

INWOOD APTS.
23D ST. AND ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
New 2-bedrm. apts., including utilities at $95 per mo. 20 min. from downtown Wash. Adults. Apply at Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw., Rm. 316, RE. 2388 or RE. 3851.

DO YOU NEED AN APT. before you sell your home? I have purchasers for modern homes and can help you procure an apt. in elev. bldg. in N.W. if I sell your home. ME. 5744, GE. 1108.

STRATFORD PLAZA APTS.—New and modern; 2-bedroom apts. available at once. Directions—Out New Hampshire ave., left on University lane 100 yards. Representative on premises.

The Windsor Park Hotel
2300 CONN. AVE. NW.
Several 1 and 2-bedroom apartments still available. Rental from $155 to $250. Call HU. 7700.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
1111-1113 17th St. NW.

QUEENSTOWN APTS.
Queens Chapel rd. and Chillum rd., Mt. Rainier, Md. New construction. Veterans' preference. Immediate occupancy. 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath; $89.50 per mo., including utilities. Resident manager, apt. 101, 3101 Queens Chapel rd. To reach: Drive out Michigan ave. extended to Queens Chapel rd., or by bus, take G-4 Hyattsville bus, Mt. Rainier terminal. See resident manager, apt. 101, 3101 Queens Chapel rd., or office, 3103 rear. H. G. Smithy Co., 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

LONG BRANCH APTS.
New fireproof garden-type, available immediately; 30-day veterans' preference; 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $80.50 and $94 per month, including utilities, venetian blinds, bypassing closet door, kitchen exhaust fan. Resident manager on premises. 8700 block Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring. SH. 8891.

GOODACRE APTS.
New fireproof garden type; liv. room, dinette, kit., bath, 1 bedroom, $85; 2 bedrms., $97.50, incl. util. Large rms.; parquet floors, Venetian blinds, stainless steel sink, kit. vent. fan, GE refrig., laundry facilities; parking area. Conv. to schools, churches, shopping. Bus stop and rental office on development. Open 9-5 weekdays; 12-5 Sat. and Sun. 8619 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

COLORED
In choice nw. section, a cooperative apartment house with 1 and 2 bedrooms and private baths with payments from $65 to $85 per month including all charges is now being offered with only $350 down. Possession prompt. For particulars call Milton Vinnick with
A. M. DRAISNER
1404 L St. N.W. NA. 8036.
Home, HU. 6149
OFFICE OPEN SUN. 12 to 4 P.M.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

THERE ARE STILL
Available apartments for cooperative ownership in the 1901 Wyoming Ave. Cooperative Association. Only one luxury efficiency apartment left out of 6 in the No. 6 tier, at $6,750; 1 corner 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apt. left out of 6 in the No. 8 tier, at $8,500, and 2 front apartments left out of 6, with huge living room with fireplace, kitchen, dinette, large bedroom and bath, for only $9,000; all of the above on our usual liberal terms. Please see our representative on the premises, 1901 Wyoming ave. nw., daily from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.
HOME REALTY CO.
1726 Penn. Ave. N.W. RE. 1337

QUIETNESS
and dignity personify this beautiful 2-bedroom, 2-bath apt. with a view across lawn and shade trees, in one of the most exclusive apartment houses in Northwest town; substantial cash and references required; desk and elevator service; spacious marble-floored reception hall, living room 30x18, large dining room with glass doors that fold right back for parties; separate service entrance to kitchen; servants' accommodations available; decorated throughout in exquisite taste by owner who includes all drapes and fixtures in the nonprofit sale price. Call Mrs. Hanbury, MI. 3022, HU. 7266, with
WALKER & DUNLOP
EXCLUSIVE
Realtors. Georgetown Office.

YOU WILL AGREE
that this spacious s.w. corner apt. with cross ventilation was designed for luxury living, yet the price is only $13,750, on our usual liberal terms. Has semi-circular entr. foyer, lge. cor. liv. rm., 16x20, with real fireplace; huge bedrm., 16x20, and 2 closets; lge. offset din. rm., all elec. kit. and tiled bath. See our representatives on the premises, 1901 Wyoming Ave. N.W., today and daily from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.
HOME REALTY CO.
1726 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 1337.

Apartments Wanted 48

A PROFESSIONAL WOMAN; graduate student, GWU, desires quiet, unfurnished efficiency apt. (apt. bldg.); N.W. sect. pref.; max. $65; no pets, parties or piano; ref. exchanged. Miss K., ME. 2454, days; OR. 6770, eves. and wkends.

ADULTS with 3 wk. old infant need 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. Pref. N.W. or Georgetown. GE. 0405.

AIRLINE employe, college grad. needs unfurnished studio apt. with cooking facilities, Northwest. CO. 4908.

APT., furn., N.W. section, suitable 2 or 3 perm. employed, responsible girls. CO. 1043.

APT., 2 bedrms., unf., in mod. apt. bldg., downtown area; prof. cple., perm. res. (no child); pay high rent. ME. 1163 wkends., after 6; RE. 5600, Ext. 3116, 9 to 6.

APT., 1 bedrm., liv. rm., bath, kit.; vet., wife, baby; perm.; about $55. WO. 5795.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, no children, desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. No share; approx. $60. HU. 6360, Miss Bee.

ARMY Map employe, wife, 2 healthy boys (2 yrs.; 3 mos.) need 2-bdrm. unf. apt., pref. outside D. C. WO. 4296.

ATTORNEY and wife, no children, both empl., desire 1-2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in Georgetown. MI. 8333.

BOYS, 6 and 11, Govt. mother, urg. need unfurn. apt. by March 1; max. $80. DE. 5546 after 6.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BROTHER, sister, quiet, nonsmokers and nondrinkers, 1 bedrm., pvt. bath, kit. fur. apt.; pref. N.W. ST. 9200, Ext. 2334

CHINESE diplomat, single, desires furn. 1-bedrm. apt., N.W. pref.; $80. Call EM. 1634, 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.

COUPLE need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in nice S.E. section. VI. 6037.

EFFICIENCY apt. or studio, unfurn., N.W., before Mar. 15 by young Govt. woman; reas. rent; refs. DU. 7212 after 7 p. m.

EFFICIENCY APT. with private bath for empl. lady. CO. 3087.

EFFICIENCY or 1-bedroom apt., private and reas., urgently needed by veteran student and employed wife, no children, no pets, no piano; no place to live. DI. 5700, Ext. 2266.

EMPL. LADY wishes room, kitchenette and pvt. bath. CO. 3087.

EMPL. couple needs 1-bedrm. unf. apt., Wis. ave. sec. Sun. or eves., MI. 0364.

FRENCH MOTHER and daughter, both employed, need small furn. apt. by March 1. OR. 4790 Sun.; aft 6 p. m. weekdays.

FURN. apt., 4 or 5 rms. C. A. Roth, c/o McCrory's 5c and 10c Store, NA. 8013.

FINANCIALLY responsible adults need 1 bedrm. unfur. apt., downtown area; moderate rental. EX. 3395 after 7 p. m.

GOVERNMENT employe and wife want two-room unfurnished house or apartment; Virginia area; March 15 to April 1. Box 833, Washington Post.

GOVT. employe, lady, urgently needs small furn. apt. about $60; conv. to Pentagon. VI. 6311 after 7.

GOVT. ATTORNEY wants 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. Wash. Prefer on 1st floor and with some yard; 3 adults and son, age 5. DI. 7658.

LEGAL secretary, perm., desires 1-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn., Northwest preferred. Call Monday, ST. 4100.

MATURE COUPLE, both empl., both attend, G.W., must have unfurn 1-bedroom or eff. apt. by Mar. 1. Box 837, Wash. Post. Sun. only, RE. 1465.

NEW duplex house for cple. to share with empl. lady; run of the house; $60. AX. 8513.

NON-DRINKING COUPLE and child desire furn. or unfurn. apt. Ref. Max. $70. HO. 6321. Mr. Campi.

RELIABLE couple, 1 child (2½), need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. anywhere D. C. or vic. Suitland. Max. $75. OT. 7270.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
Wishes to sublet or rent small house or apt. furnished for 3 weeks commencing Feb. 22 (N.W.). Call Mr. Wetzel, OR. 7100.

STUDIO efficiency, vicinity 16th or Dupont; about $50; excellent care of furnishings assured. Call DE. 8344.

THREE refined young ladies desire furn. apt., N.W. LI. 8586.

THREE Gov. empl. girls desire three-room furnished private apartment. Box 829, Washington Post.

VETERAN and wife desire 1-2 room unfurn. apt. with kitchen and bath. RE. 5752, 9 to 6:30.

VET, wife, no children, need 1-bedrm. furn. apt.; prefer N.W.; $70 max. Sober couple. NA. 8265.

WORKING MOTHER, 1 child, need 1-bedrm. apt.; pref. nw.; no share. Max. $55 month. OT. 8129.

LISTING SERVICE
We have over 100 employes seeking houses or completely private apartments under $75 per month. We will be glad to list your house or apartment (not rooms) without charge. Please phone Capital Transit Co., MI. 6363 weekdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Just say "I want to list some housing."

2 OR 3 bedrs., unfurn. apt., urgently needed; all adults. Mrs. Porter, RE. 7400, Ext. 7553, days, or RO. 5381 after 5.

2-BEDRM. unfurn. apt., near Pentagon, pref. in Alex. area by refined family of 3 adults and 1 child. URGENT. OV. 1435.

3 FRI-employed young ladies desire 2-bedrm. furn. apt., N.W.; no sharing. GL. 6900, ext. 264, after 6, Fri. and Sun.

2-RM. furn. apt., D. C., $75-$80. Pvt. bath, entr., kit. EX. 4857, after 6.

COLORED—Govt. empl. lady desires 1-rm. unfurn. kit. apt., pvt. entr., or apt. house. TR. 7556.

COLORED—An adult, 2 school-age children desire 2-3-room apt. in Brookland or nearby sec. Any price. HU. 5615.

COL. empl. couple need 1-room, kitchenette and bath unfurn. apt. AD. 4188.

COLORED—Employed couple, no children, desire 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt.; prefer N.W. TR. 3766.

COL.—A refined cple. desires 2 or 3 rm. apt., any section, any price. HU. 5827.

COLORED vet and wife, 2 children, desp. need 2-3 rm., kit., bath unfurn. apt. Any sect. D. C. Any price. HU. 5827.

COL., expectant mother, veteran husband, desire unfurn. apt.; 2 or 3 rooms, pvt. bath and kit. FR. 7125.

Moving and Storage 49

A-1 MOVING, hauling, light and heavy; days, nights, Sunday. TA. 4911.

BEVERLEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2434 eves.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving. Reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

MOVING AND HAULING—Hour, week, contract or job. Get my prices and save. AP. 2468.

Houses, Furnished 50

ALEX.—2-bedroom furn. house, yard, full basement; $125 mo. OV. 2931.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—Semidetached brick, 8 rooms, beautiful furnished, mostly antiques, Steinway grand piano; 2½ baths, oil heat built-in garage; available March 1 for two months or longer; $225 monthly. HU. 6767.

BETHESDA—Beautifully furn. 4-bedrm. 2-bath modern home; $275 mo.; 2-year lease. WI. 7284 till 10 a. m. or eves.

GEORGETOWN—3-bath house, available 6 wks. from March 1; reas. rent. For particulars, DU. 3475.

GEORGETOWN
5 rooms, bath, garden, fireplace; completely furnished. Eves., TW. 8300, ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
2 bedrooms, 2 baths; adults; $130; occupancy today. NO. 7745.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—2-bedroom brick bungalow; auto. gas heat; $150 month. UN. 7566.

MICHIGAN PARK SECTION—Modern semidetached 5-room brick, fine condition; new furniture throughout; auto. washer; 3 adults; 6-month lease; $150 per month. H. T. Randolph, RE. 4311.

NEW BRICK, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Bendix gas A-C heat, full basement; $150; avail. Mar. 1. UN. 0343.

AREA Dupont Circle; sublet small, completely furnished house; automatic gas heat; 1 double, 2 single bedrooms; March 1 to July 1; $175 monthly, or $450, 4 months payable in advance. DU. 9124.

3-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW near Shirley highway at Franconia; $125 month. Immediate possession.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
CH. 4800

IN RECENT addition to Alex., nr. Washington st. and bus line, 2-story brick; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, thermostatic oil heat; suit. cple. or 2 ladies. Owner leaving city; $125. Box 828, Wash. Post.

SUBURBAN—Bungalow on 1-acre lot, west of town. Nicely furnished; 5 rooms; $135.

BETHESDA—Large 6-room, 1½-bath house. Furnished. $250.
Call Mrs. Christman
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION
WI. 6649. 6700 Wisc. Ave.

NEWLY DECORATED, large modern home, on Chesapeake Bay at Deale, Md. 30 miles from D. C.; for rent now to June 15th. $100 mo. OX. 0200 or OX. 0802.

BRIARCLIFF
A lovely home, located in one of Washington's most exclusive communities. Army officer going abroad has listed this house with us to lease furnished, available March 15: 1st floor, reception hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen and large screened porch; 2d floor, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, recreation room, 2-car attached garage. For additional information, please call Mr. Doe, with
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

GARRETT PARK
3-bedroom, 1½-bath home, den, acre of ground; oil heat; garage; wonderful for children; close to bus and school; $175 per month.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors. WI. 6740.
Office Open Sunday 'Til 5 P. M.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

ALEXANDRIA—Charming small Colonial house. Beautifully restored by architect owner. Large living-dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; brick courtyard; unfurnished.
McELHINNEY & MECHLING
202 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 2220

NEW HOUSE—6 large rooms and bath; new S.E. sec.; heat, elec. furn.; nice yard; $150 month. AX. 2689.

5-ROOM bungalow; Arl., conv. to Pentagon. Full bsmt., expansion attic. $125. OW. 4579.

RENT with option to buy, completely furnished 5 rms. and bath, oil h.-w. heat, on bus line. $130 per month for 1st 2 months, then $100 per month for 12 months. Alvin Epling, 5808 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md. UN. 0313.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1724—Entrance hall, liv. rm., din. rm., den, breakfast nook, modern kitchen, library, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage; $225. Open 3-5.

9-ROOM ROW BRICK
(7 bedrooms), 2 baths. Oil h.-w.h. $175 mo. on year lease. Inspection by appointment. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

Potomac Hunt Club Section
Lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath nicely furnished home; year lease, $250 per month.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS WI. 6740
Office open Sunday till 5 p. m.

LOVELY DET. BRICK
Conn. ave. corner house, 9 rms., 3 baths; newly decorated, oil h.-w. heat; $225 per mo. on year lease. Shown by appointment.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 'til 9 p.m.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Immediate occupancy, large new brick Colonial, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, finished recreation room; on ½-acre lot; $175 month. OX. 0200 or OX. 0802.

Wanted to Rent 53

A VET, wife, 2 child., desp. need unf. 2 bdrm. apt. or hse. Max. $60. TR. 5036.

AIR FORCE officer wants 3-bedrm. unfurn. house, near Pentagon, by March 15. FA. 4519.

ABOUT $100 mo.; 3-bedrm., unfurn. house, by couple and child; pref. NW. or Arlington. AX. 0202.

AIRLINE official needs minimum 6-bedroom unfurnished house in District. Will pay up to $200 mo. DE. 1645.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for permanent employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p. m.

BACHELOR Army ofc. needs pvt. apt. or sm. cottage; conv. drive to Pentagon. DU. 3400, Apt. 102; leave message if not in.

BY MAY 1—Well and beautifully furnished clean house for a year, Washington or near vicinity; diplomat's family, 3 adults, 3-year-old child, servant. Write Box M-566, Washington Post.

COUPLE (no children) looking for a really nice, not too small unfurn. house with porch or patio and place for flowers. Write Box 841, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE, international organization, urgently needs 4-bedroom house, NW. preferred, unfurnished. EX. 6360, ext. 2046, 9:30 to 5:30 weekdays.

FORMER BRITISH purchasing official and family, 7 years at present address, desire 3-4 bedrm. unfurn. house, N.W. or Georgetown, NO. 6858 after 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN
2 or 3 bedroom house, furn. or unfurn. NA. 5200, ext. 205, weekdays, 9-5.

JOHNS HOPKINS perm. employes urg. need apts. and houses, Silver Spg. pref.; reas. rent; refs. SH. 7700, Ext. 11.

MILITARY AIR TRANSPORT SERV. personnel Andrews Field need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses. HI. 3100, Ext. 2181, 9 to 5.

NAVY capt. and wife des. rent 2-bedrm. unfurn. or partly furn. house, conv. to Pentagon; fireplace, garage; no children, no pets; 1 or 2 yr. lease. Must be available April 1st. Write Box M-364, Washington Post.

THREE-BEDROOM unfurn. house with ample yard; pref NW or Bethesda area; responsible couple, 2 children; perm. res.; approximately $100 mo. WO. 0215.

COLORED
Attention, Landlords!
Free listing for houses, apts. and l.h.k. rooms; for rent or sale. HU. 5827.

Offices. Studios—Rent 55

WISC. AVE.
Near Calvert Theater. Ideal for doctor's offices, dancing, photographers. Eves., TW. 8300, ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

ABOUT 500 sq. ft., 2 rms., partly furn.; sublease, $150 mo.; Conn. near R st. DE. 8500, days.

LAW office, furn., excel. library, first-class bldg.; vic. 15th st.; ideal arrangement for old-established practitioner; not cheap; available immed. Call OR. 6946.

2 LARGE ROOMS, bath, suitable for doctors, dentists, lawyers, etc.; located in heart of Silver Spring, across from The Hecht Co. and Jelleff's. SH. 9736.

FULLY EQUIPPED little theater, suitable for dramatic presentations, cinema, recitals, musicals, lectures, etc. AD. 0140.

DANCERS! Unusual opportunity rent large studio, dressing rooms and bath. AD. 0140.

K St., Nr. Conn. Ave. N.W.
Single or en suite. Now available. Reasonable rent.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
DI. 7900

PORTLAND BUILDING
1129 Vermont ave.; $2 per foot includes heat, light, elevator and char service. See Mr. Fenner, Mark Winkler Management, 1117 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5200.

K ST. N.W., 2035
1st fl.; modern showroom and office space; reasonable rent. RA. 3220.

ART WORKSHOP—1400 sq. ft.; suitable for sculptor, potter, painter, furniture designer; individual or group; gallery and display facilities available. AD. 0140.

2 LARGE OFFICE ROOMS, together or separately. Apply offices, Local 471, United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers Union, 1015 M st. nw. RE. 2115.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD. NW. VIC.—Convenient location, desirable small pvt. office, $30 month. AD. 4330.

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR
New modern building to be finished about end of May; separate front street entrance, 1300 sq. ft., suitable for sales, service or office space; 7th St. between H and Eye N.W.; reasonable rental. AT. 5176.

K ST. & CONN. AVE.
Desirable offices, single or in suite. Immediately available
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900

Mobile office unit; 200 ft. floor space. Fully insulated, 8 windows; for additional information call
American Trailer, Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 3231

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
of a new, modern, air-conditioned, 2-story fireproof building in the heart of the H st. business district on the southwest corner of 12th and H sts. ne., containing approx. 4,000 sq. ft. Separate entrance on 12th st.; fluorescent lighting, asphalt tile floors and venetian blinds. Suitable for large insurance or finance companies, organizations, institutions, etc. Attractive rental on long-term lease. Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Office Space Wanted 56

SMALL STUDIO or basement; low rent; vic. 19th and Eye sts. nw. ST. 0082.

Property Rent 59

20TH ST. NW., 1146—4 rooms for light storage; $35 month. RA. 3220.

7TH AND KENNEDY STS. NW.—Ideal large store and apartment; reasonable rent. Eves., TW. 8300, ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

BUSINESS and apartment location, 3-story brick and basement house on Mt. Pleasant St. near Irving crosstown bus. Desirable for stores, beauty shop, school, etc. Box M-573, Washington Post.

1315 14TH STREET N.W.
Fine modern 3-story and basement business building, containing approximately 7000 square feet floor space; fully equipped for general commercial use; adjoining parking lot makes this property especially desirable for convenience of customers.

SMALL MODERN BLDG.
1204 20th st. nw.; very desirable for branch of large establishment; display room, small office and toilet on 1st floor; 2 office rooms and toilet on each floor above.
Douglass E. Bulloch & Co.
1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037-3038

Business Property Wanted 60A

HAVE client desiring improved or unimproved commercial property on Rhode Island ave. ne. Call
J. RANDALL WALCROFT
REAL ESTATE UN. 3400

Owner's Illness Forces Sale
1st commercial, 13th and H N.E.; 2 brick buildings, adj. semidet. pvt. parking. Average income $3000 yr.; cash $35,000; balance easy. Box 852.

Warehouse Space 60C

AVAILABLE 30 DAYS
10,000 sq. ft. modern fireproof warehouse, 18-ft. ceiling; overhead drive-in doors; 5000 sq. ft. modern fireproof warehouse now being completed; 18-ft. ceiling; both in convenient S.E. location.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

BETHESDA
Warehouse with 2,800 sq. ft.; has loading platform and office; in excellent condition.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors. WI. 6740.
Office Open Sunday Until 5.

Industrial Property 60D

18 ACRES industrial property, 1,320 ft. front on main line Penna. Railroad, 4 mi. from D. C. Call Mr. Barnes, with MILLAR BROS., UN. 3600.

SEVERAL industrial sites, $5,000 to $25,000. Terms to suit.
J. RANDALL WALCROFT
3302 Perry St., Mt. Rainier. UN. 3400

Commercial Site 60E

COLMAR MANOR
4209 Lawrence st.; 100x100 commercial D tract, $3300 or best offer.
ROYCE L. PARKS
3217 12th St. N.E. MI. 4470

LARGE corner lot fronting 145 feet on River Road, by 120 feet on Butler Road, zoned for general commercial use. This is an excellent site for a gas service station; large Giant Market at both.

FINE commercial lot on Wisconsin Ave., near Fessenden Street; 55 feet front by 125 feet deep to 15 foot alley. There is another large lot containing 8,300 square feet in rear, that could be used for parking purposes. These sites are especially desirable for retail business where customer parking is an essential factor.
Douglass E. Bulloch & Co
1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037-3038

SILVER SPRING
60,000 SQUARE FEET
Commercial property. Good location. $1 per sq. ft.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

Stores, Rent 61

14TH ST. NW., 1927—Excellent location, 20x75 feet, shipping entrance; suitable many businesses. Phone EM. 2331.

716 FLORIDA AVE. NW.—1st commer. traffic area, for shoe, variety, flower, music or food carry-out store. L. J. Mills & Sons, NA. 4561.

NEW STORE for rent in rapidly growing community, desirous of having drug store or other business. 7110 Marlboro Pike, District Hgts., Md. Call LI. 5611.

GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER
3536 East Cap. near Minn. Ave. SE. Store approx. 21x48. Excellent location for housewares, shoes, florist or other retail business. Reas. rent.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K ST. NW. DI. 9080.

100% Block Clarendon
Small store in busiest block. Excellent for hosiery, lingerie, candy, jewelry, etc. Immediate possession.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500

Sale Investment Property 62

6-UNIT N.W.—$36,000
Detached brick; oil heat; lovely apartments, Brightwood offerings rare.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

WILL ACCEPT
SMALL TRADES
on these GI-approved four-family flats, the best small investment in metropolitan D. C. Completely modern brick buildings, in excellent rental location. Well financed for vets and non-vets. Live in one flat and let the other three pay for your building. Call Mr. Clarke, SLigo 2830, with
BEITZELL
DI. 3100.

2 OPPORTUNITIES
Excellent opportunity for increased income with this 12-unit brick apartment just off 16th st. nw., containing 217,400 cu. ft., on large lot. All large apartments. Income $7,770. Price $50,000.
Another excellent building near Rhode Island ave. 4 stories, 16-unit, fireproof. Income about $8,000. Price $60,000. Both will be sold! Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

Real Estate Loans 63A

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO PAY'TS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED.
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
Call NA. 3570.

CASH FOR 2D TRUST NOTES.
(White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

4% LOANS
Financing or refinancing, homes or farms. Also all forms of insurance.
MRS. MICHELSEN. EM. 2242.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors.
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

ALABAMA AVE. AREA—S.E.
ONLY $12,950
OPEN SUN., 11 TO DARK
4619 Hillside Rd.
Brick (about 2 yrs. old). 6 rooms and bath; full basement, a.c. heat. In immaculate condition. Lovely new section. Bus at door, shopping, schools and churches nearby. Vacant.
TO REACH—OUT ALABAMA AVE. TO 46TH ST., LEFT ABOUT 2 BLOCKS AND RIGHT TO PROPERTY.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

ALDEN PL. N.E.
Very desirable 5-room modern brick in perfect condition throughout, located in desirable River Terrace section of D. C. Large basement, gas AC heat, recreation room with built-in bar; Bendix washing machine; large fenced yard. Excellent financing may be arranged. To inspect today call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825; eves. WA. 9199, or call at office, 3435 Benning Rd. N.E.
DAVY & MURPHY

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Colonial brick house; 6 rooms and finished attic, 1½ baths, deep lot. Call owner EM. 2955. No brokers.

AMERICAN U.—$14,450
Vacant semidetached brick; oil heat; aluminum storm windows and doors; good lot; $2000 cash.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

BARNABY WOODS
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
Featuring bedroom and complete tile bath on 1st floor. Very large living room, dining room and de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d floor. Pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full tile bath. Garage. Oil a.-c. heat. Entire house is in immaculate condition.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

BELLEVUE TERRACE
Near Cathedral ave. nw. It is indeed a rare opportunity to buy an 8-room, 3-bath modern brick home with full basement, built-in garage, in this excellent Cathedral Heights location and Westchester apartment vicinity. We believe the environment of this community is protected for years to come. Conv. to fast transportation, shopping, schools and churches; $24,750. Call Mr. Carr, OR. 8348.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096

BRADBURY HEIGHTS S.E.
Basement apt. will almost pay payments. Attr. brick bungalow, 5 rms., tile bath, attic; oil h.-w. heat; just $2000 down. $12,950. Vacant, imm. poss.
T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802, till 8.

BRIGHTWOOD
514 POWHATAN PLACE N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TILL 6
An attractive and well constructed semidetached brick home in splendid condition, close to every convenience; 1st floor, entrance hall with guest closet, living room, dining room and large kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower on 2nd floor; recreation room, tile bath, gas heat and built-in garage. We have arranged a new low price and excellent financing with quick possession. This home is a positive buy.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

— Continued From Preceding Page

BRIGHTWOOD CORNER
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6

An attractive brick home with 8 large rooms, 2 tile baths, automatic heat, oak floors throughout, large concrete front porch, insulated roof, built-in garage etc. Inspect 3719 9th st. nw. and you will be glad you did.
DI. 6917 W. L. MOORE GE. 2802

BRIGHTWOOD
409 PEABODY ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TILL 6

A semidetached brick home on a large lot; near schools and transp.; living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil heat, built-in garage; lovely condition; excellent financing. A real bargain.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

Brightwood—4 Bedrooms, $14,000

Colonial row brick on one of the best streets in this area. Close to Nativity Church. Reception hall, living rm., dining rm., kitchen; large lot. Terms.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
Realtors. 1113 17th St. EX. 2480

BROOKLAND—1400 MONROE ST. NE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

Overlooking the Monastery from the top of a hill; 3-bedroom, 2-bath bungalow, living room with fireplace, bay window in dining room, dandy equipped kitchen with plenty of cabinets. New gas h.-w. heater, full basement, garage. Very convenient to everything. Easy terms.
W. M. BRASWELL
3617 14th St. NW.
AD. 5688. Eves., 4724.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Only $14,950, tapestry brick, 6 rms. and 2 baths, 2 screened porches. Ford E. Morgan, sr., RE. 4910; eves., MI. 1144.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Exceptional buy in an excellent location near schools and transportation. Well-built house with large living room, library, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, Bendix washing machine, large level lot. Immediate possession. Phone Mrs. d'Amecourt, WO. 8660.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350. 1600 20th St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4-bedroom Colonial home, screened porch, on large lot, with 75-ft. frontage; detached garage. Only $22,500. Call Miss Watwood. Atlas Realty Co., ST. 7368 or DU. 0108.

CHEVY CHASE
TODAY'S BEST BUY

Beautiful brick home, on large lot; first floor consists of large den, powder room, living room with fireplace and picture windows, dining room with French doors to screened living porch, large kitchen and breakfast room featuring many cabinets; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; plenty of closets; well financed. Price, $27,950.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
Office Open Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$17,500

Conv. to everything; 1st block off Conn. Ave. near the circle. An older type home for the person with imagination. It needs extensive redecorating and a few minor repairs which account for the very low price. 1st floor contains living room, dining room, den and kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath and enclosed sleeping porch. Recently installed auto. gas heat. Quick possession.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn Ave. EM. 1800

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
AT CONN. AVE.

Beautiful detached, full center-hall, colonial brick; 1st floor has large living room, family-size dining room, den, extra-size kitchen and half bath. 2d floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Attic finished as 2 rooms and bath. Large recreation room in basement. Truly a grand home. Priced at $37,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $16,500

Offer wanted. Detached family home. Very good neighborhood. 3 bedrooms and secluded den for the master. Safe play area for children. Call John Gill, MI. 1206, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Group of Distinguished
NEW COLONIAL
CENTER-HALL HOMES
SAMPLE HOME AT
3044 OLIVER ST. N.W.
HALF BLOCK SOUTH OF UTAH AND NEBRASKA AVES.

6 and 7 rooms (den), 2 baths, 1st-floor powder room, semi-finished recreation room, full stairway leading to space for additional rooms on 3d floor; built-in electric dishwasher, Venetian blinds, aluminum screening, air-conditioned gas heat; fir lumber throughout; detached garage; deep level lots.
Open Today, 12 to 6
Waggaman-Brawner
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached brick center hall home, 2 blocks from Conn. ave.; convenient to shopping. 1st floor includes large living room, dining room, large kitchen, den, powder room, screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park. 2d floor: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 3d floor: 2 bedrooms and bath; paneled recreation room in basement, oil h.w.h.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. OR. 7100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$22,500
JUST OFF CONN. AVE.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; 1st floor has large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast alcove; garage, gas heat. Vacant. Call us for an appointment to see this excellent value.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4-bedrm., 2-bath colonial home, close to Conn. Ave. and fast transp., 24-ft. liv. rm., family size din. rm., fully equipped kit. with room for breakfast table; full basement, gas h.-w. h., screened side porch, det garage. Vacant. $22,500. Good terms.

CRESTWOOD AREA

Homes in this attractive area are seldom available. Recept. hall, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, family size din. rm., den, powder rm. and kit. 2d flr. 6 bedrooms, 2 nice baths; oil h.-w. h., bath in basement, porch, 2-car brk. garage. Can be handled with $3,000 cash.

KIRKSIDE, $22,950

Seldom can you find a home in this area for this reasonable price. Center entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath. Immaculate and vacant.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4534 Wisc. Ave OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$17,500

Lovely detached 4 bedrooms and bath near schools and transportation. 1st floor has living room, dining room, new kitchen equipment, garage and large lot.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 9 till 9.

CHEVY CHASE
2925 LEGATION ST. N.W.

De luxe home, living at a fair price; living room with fireplace, large dining room, all-electric kitchen, entry hall, powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished 3rd floor; screened porch; nothing omitted; reasonably financed. Open Sunday, 1 till dark. Call Mr. Vance, EM. 1561, other times.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379. 1015 15th St. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Between Conn. and Wis Ave. We have 2 houses in this most desirable area at $17,500 and $18,950. If you have about $5000 cash and a family, one of these may solve your housing problem. They are older houses, 4 bedrms. each with modern kitchens, baths and heating systems. To inspect, call W. A. Bryant with—
JOHN LIPSCOMB CO.
MI. 0600; Eves., WO. 7165

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

BRYANT ST. NE., 200 BLOCK—$12,350, 6 rooms and 1½ baths, new gas hot-air heat; full basement; 1st class condition. Call Mr. Wiesmuller, SWISS REALTY CO., ST. 2462.

BURLEITH WESTERN HI ROW B being transferred. Walter Eberman, EM. 0303.

CRESTWOOD
ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK

One of Crestwood's most beautiful homes. Custom-built Southern colonial white brick in excellent condition and containing every requisite for fine living and entertaining. Spacious grounds, beautifully landscaped; walled garden, fountain, outdoor fireplace and lovely stone terrace.

SPRING VALLEY
VACANT

Beautifully appointed and in excellent condition, this house is about 7 years old and contains 5 bedrooms and 5 baths, spacious living room, library, pantry, breakfast room and well-equipped kitchen. Bright basement with large casement windows. 2-car built-in garage.
OFFICE OPEN SUN. 11 to 5
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner, Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N. W., OR. 4464.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 14 rms., furn. Price $22,500. Walter Eberman, EM. 0303.

FOREST HILLS

A charming home of prewar construction that includes on the 1st floor, in addition to large library, powder room and kitchen, a most exquisite living and dining room, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; 2-car built-in garage; finest materials and workmanship throughout; nice lot; oil h.-w. h.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100.

FOURTH ST. NE., 2432
2 apts., stucco type, 2d floor, 3-room apt.; 1st-floor, 4-room apt. DU. 6623, after 5:30 p. m.

GEORGETOWN

Detached brick house well under $30,000. 7 rooms, completely modernized. Excellent condition with large patio. Mrs. Watson. WI. 8481 with
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096

GEORGETOWN

Fine, strategically located investment property. Income approx. 1-7th selling price; 4 apts.; fine condition; up to D. C. standard. DE. 3171, AD. 9271.
HENRY WADSWORTH MOORE & CO.

GEORGETOWN

Brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, side terrace with overhanging balcony. All 1st floor rooms open onto beautiful walled garden assuring absolute privacy and can be approached from terrace or sun deck.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
1512 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
AD. 2118 Realtor WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2 TO 5
1681 32ND ST. N.W.

Newly remodeled old Georgetown house. Living room, dining room, 3½ baths. New gas furnace, garden with garage space. Mrs. Burnside, WI. 3761.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN

Nicely appointed 2 bedrooms, fireplace, gas heat, large living room on garden, patio and deep yard. Possession. OWNER, CO. 8302.

GEORGETOWN, 34TH ST. AT Q
A real buy, 2-story and basement row brick with 6 large rms. and bath, oil h.-w. h., nice garden; house 60 feet deep. Owner must sell at once. Eves., AD. 6477.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K ST. RE. 1133.

GEORGETOWN

3626 N ST. NW.—Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., full basement, front and back entrance; side lot 13½x100; $16,000.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

GEORGETOWN

Several small houses to remodel; most are brick and east of Wisconsin. $10,500 to $15,000. Call Mr. Audette, NO. 2705.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600.

GEORGETOWN
1064 Thomas Jefferson St.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5

Newly restored; combination living-dining room, opens on patio and garden; 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, also other interesting small home.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118. Realtor. WI. 3135.

HILLCREST
OPEN SUN. 2 TIL DARK
2133 32d PLACE S. E.

New det. brick. Liv. rm., din. rm., den or bedrm., bath, kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal on first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and stairway to attic on 2d floor; laundry and toilet facilities in bsmt.; gas h.-w. h.; combination storm windows; garage.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtors
617 Pa. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves., VI. 7905.

KALORAMA SECTION
TOWN HOUSE

Ideal for formal entertaining. Spacious reception room, library, large bedrooms. Garage. Eves and weekends, HU. 7103.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

KIRKSIDE
Open 1 'Til Dark
5507 CENTER ST.

Colonial brick custom-built detached home only 18 months old. 1st floor, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, extremely large modern kitchen, breakfast nook and full bath. 2d floor, 4 twin sized bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Recreation room and ½ bath in basement. Rear screened porch. Gas a.-c. heat. Slate roof. Priced as a sacrifice with excellent financing.

Directions: Out Reno rd. across Western ave., 2 blocks to Center st., left to 5507 and open sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

PETWORTH
2 Blocks From St. Gabriel's

A 20-ft. semi-detached brick home in beautiful condition. 6 large rooms, 2 enclosed porches, 1½ baths, oil heat, detached garage. Priced at only $13,950. For inspection call GE. 5061.

PETWORTH—$13,950

420 Buchanan St. N.W.—Open today, 2 to 6 p. m. Attractive brick home of 6 lovely rooms, 1½ baths. Front and rear porches. Oil heat. Deep yard. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms. Call GE. 2270. BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.

SHEPHERD PARK
1334 LOCUST RD. N.W.

Brick Colonial, with center hall entrance, living room 13x25 with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor, large finished attic, lovely recreation room, complete bath and laundry. 2-car brick garage. Priced to sell quickly. Open Sunday 1 till dark.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Drive. SL. 6100.

SHEPHERD PARK
1315 KALMIA RD. N.W.
Open Sun., 2 Till 5

2nd block east of 16th st., ½ block to school and 1 block to shopping center. Owner leaving city. Possession with settlement. Detached brick. Slate roof, step-down, attractive living room and paneled study on 1st floor, 3 rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 1 large room, insulated. Recreation room in basement. Adequate closets. Hot-water gas heat. 2-car detached brick garage. Well constructed. Will consider offer, with or without wall-to-wall carpeting.
FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR.
DI. 7965

SPRING VALLEY
5154 TILDEN ST.

Containing the most modern Servel gas furnace with the de-humidifying air-cooling unit.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
Practically new, attractive stone home in excellent condition and beautifully located in wooded section. Contains center hall, large living room, dining room, den, lavatory, kitchen and screened porch overlooking the garden; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; storage attic; full basement with fireplace and space for recreation room. Built-in garage, large closets.

To reach: Out Massachusetts to Fordham rd. (at 48th st.), turn left to Tilden, then right to 5154.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner, Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone OR. 0907.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

PETWORTH
NEAR ST. GABRIELS

This most attractive brick row house is in excellent condition. Near schools, shopping and transportation. 1st floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den and ½ bath. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with gas hot-water heat. Venetian blinds, storm windows and Bendix washer included. An excellent buy.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

SPRING VALLEY

"Defer not till tomorrow to be wise."
Buy today this dream of small house, created especially for children to grow in and convenient for adults with shopping center, transp. and schools nearby. There's a lovely fireplace in the living room, a gay little dining room opening onto a screened porch and modern kitchen on the 1st floor. 3 attractive bedrooms, bath and sundeck on the 2nd floor. Full basement and storage attic, gas heat. Priced $18,500. Call Mrs. Oliver McKee, MI. 1267 or HU. 7266.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS
Georgetown Office

WOODRIDGE—$2,000 DOWN
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO DARK
An unusually comfortable, detached 3-bedroom home; large living room, dining room and kitchen; side porch; built-in garage; oil h.-w. heat; fenced rear yard; immaculate condition; near schools. Price reduced to an amazingly low figure.
To reach—Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st. ne., left to Perry, right to 2004 Perry st. ne.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC. NA. 3096.

WOODRIDGE

Semidetached brick with living room, dining room, kitchen and sun room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, enclosed back porch, tiled bath on 2d floor; full basement, oil hot-water heat; nice level lot. Ideal location; vic. 18th and Newton sts. ne. Price $12,750, terms. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Fisher, with
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
NO. 7203; Eves., AD. 6070

N.W. 16TH ST. AREA—ENJOY LIVING in this beautifully appointed all-brick attached home; like new. Immediate possession; near shopping. Large living room, fireplace; spacious dining room, ultra modern kitchen, porch; 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths; recreation apt. of 3 complete lovely rooms, including fully-equipped kitchen, gas heat, fireproof garage. Price, $19,750. Cash payment, $5,000. Owner, GE. 3250.

Underwood St. Nr. 1st N.W.

6-room, 1½-bath, semidetached brick home, 1st floor powder room, garbage disposal; fenced rear yard; gas hot-water heat; $3300 down, $88 per month covers taxes, insurance, interest and principal. Goldstein Brothers, RE. 1938; eves., TA. 1463.

QUONSET HUTS
40x100 ft. and 20x48 ft. GE. 8189.

1426 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
Open Sat. 1 Till Dark—
Sun. 10 Till Dark

VACANT — A LOVELY 6-room row brick, in splendid shape, ready to move into. Modern kitchen with gas stove and electric refrigerator. Price reduced to $9950 to sell at once. It's yours for $1000 down.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

2-STORY BRICK

Semidetached, 2 years old; 3 bedrooms, beautiful recreation room; yard landscaped; GI financed; small down payment. Total price only $14,000. Call ST. 1161.
Montgomery Inv. & Ins. Co.

616 6TH ST. S.W.

2-story brick residence containing 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, gas and electricity. In good condition. Deep lot to 25 foot alley; $9,250.

2 Small Brick Residences

in same vicinity; 5 large rooms without bath. The cost of these houses plus a modern bath would make them a very attractive purchase to buyer for home use; $5,000 each.
Douglass E. Bulloch & Co.
1622 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037-3038

OPEN SUNDAY
1646 FORT DUPONT ST. S.E.

3-bedroom brick, near Fairfax Village. Assume a 4% loan, payable at $67.36 per month, including everything. You will find this a charming home in a convenient neighborhood, with bus transp. at the door. OPEN FROM 1 TO 6 SUNDAY, or phone AT. 0566 or AT. 8980 for special appointment.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 MINN. AVE. S.E.

Vacant in Brightwood
5608 5TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

Row brick in good condition, 1st fl.: side hall, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. & den; 2d fl.: 4 bedrms. & bath; full bsmt.; gas H.W.H.; front and back yards; reasonably priced; good terms.

718 QUINCY ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

Attractive 20-ft. brick home. 6 lge. rms. (3 bedrms.), tile bath. Oil, air cond. heat, 2-car garage. Excellent condition throughout. Just one blk. to Ga. Ave. stores and transp. Near all schools and churches. Priced low for immediate sale. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

OVERLOOKING PARK
OPEN SUNDAY
Address of Distinction
16th & Portal Dr. N.W.

Spacious 6-room center hall brick; screened enclosed side porch, 23-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room 12½ by 14½, large kitchen, completely equipped, including elec. dishwasher and built-in radio; 1st floor, tile powder room; on the 2d floor you will find master bedroom 18½x12½ with private bath and 2 closets; 2 other bedrooms and 2d bath on this floor; large storage attic; full basement floored with asphalt tile; gas heat and ½ bath. Other features, including slate roof, copper plumbing, Venetian blinds thruout; high quality material and workmanship. OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6 or SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. Phone AT. 0566, AT. 8980.

Directions: Out 16th st. nw. to Portal dr. and open sign at 1520 Portal dr.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

Nr. 16th & Crittenden N.W.

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, $15,950. Brick, excellent value; reas. cash payment, balance monthly. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

6424 31st Place N.W.

Custom-built home on beautiful lot in exclusive Barnaby Woods, where many doctors, diplomats and Congressmen make their homes; just redecorated; center-hall Colonial plan, with spacious living room and fireplace, large dining room and kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; full-sized basement with fireplace and maid's room, large insulated attic, attached garage with private driveway; recessed radiation, gas furnace; finest materials and fixtures. This lovely home built in 1939; homes this quality are in short supply. Price reduced for quick sale; convenient terms. Open Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. or by appointment. Call owner, EM. 3290.

OPEN 1-6 p. m. 731 Atlantic st. se., Cong. Hts. New semidet. brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms.; 1½ baths; fin. recreation rm.; copper plumbing; porch with gorgeous view of countryside; gas a.-c. heat; conv. to everything. FHA and GI approved. Price $13,400. GI, cash $1600, balance $79 mo. SCOTT SANDERS, TR. 7563; eves., VI. 0990.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED—Open 1-6 p. m. 1737 D st. ne.—3-family row-brick; 2 compl. 1-bedroom apts., 2 baths; finished basemt.; built-in garage; concrete porch; gas h.-w.h. Price, $13,950. Terms. SCOTT SANDERS, TR. 7563; eves., VI. 0990.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

LOOK AT 1726 NEWTON ST. N.W. 11 rms. and b.; gas h.-w. h., basement, easily converted; $20,000. Call Doing, Executor, NA. 2128, for appointment.

OPEN 1 TO 6
Westmoreland Circle Vic.
NEW LISTING
106 Earlston Drive

Attractive brick residence. Prewar construction: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Choice, convenient suburban location. Priced at $22,950.
CLAUDE F. JAMES
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
1679 Wis. Ave. AD. 0807, EM. 3698

NEAR 3D AND KENNEDY—6-room row brick, economical gas h.-w. heat, rec. rm., built-in heated garage, $14,500 cash or $6,000 down, $9,000 1st trust 4½%. Owner, RA. 4199.

1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

BY OWNER. Immediate possession. Spacious hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and den. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage; large landscaped garden. Open daily, 3 to 5.

218 EMERSON ST. N.W.

6-room row brick; Hollywood tile bath, recreation room, detached garage, yard; $17,950. Will accept very low down payment; balance one trust payable $125 mo., including interest. See Bob Hollander, owner, at 210 Emerson St. N.W.

3303 AMES ST. N.E.
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK

Only $1300 cash. Splendid buy of 7-room row brick, excellent condition; gas a.-c. heat. Mr. King, AT. 3765.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119

IT'S BUILT FOR KEEPS
(AND HAS STYLE, TOO)

IMPOSING detached brick Colonial west of Georgetown and near FOXHALL ROAD AREA. SPACIOUS living room with fireplace opening on screened porch, overlooking lovely garden (with a peep of the Potomac). A pleasant dining room, kitchen; a long, modern workshop. Stylish 1st floor den; powder room. Second floor, 4 LIVABLE bedrms. and 2 COMPLETE baths. Oil a.-c. heat. 2-car garage. Only 9 yrs. old. Near transportation, shopping and schools. This distinctive home is available at a DEFLATED PRICE. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5

Brookland, 1022 Newton St. N.E.—Near transportation, shops, schools and St. Anthony's Church. 8 rooms and storage room which could easily be converted to sixth bedroom; hot-water oil heat. Bright basement with high ceiling, floor of basement at lot level.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166 or EM. 1760.

DETACHED COLONIAL
OPEN 2 TO 5:30 SUNDAY

Ch. Ch., D. C., 3821 Legation st. nw., just a few doors off Conn. ave., 4 squares from Ch. Ch. Cir., Blessed Sacrament Church and parochial school, also public and high schools—Beautiful white clapboard, completely modernized and redecorated; large liv. rm., stone firepl., extra large den, din. rm. and kit., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil h.-w. ht.; b.-i. gar., beaut. yard. Under $26,000. Excellent financing. Will trade.
Walter S. Cantrell, Realtor
2637 Conn. Ave. WO. 0608, MI. 2423.

620 EVARTS ST. N.E.
OPEN 2 TO 6

Beautiful row brick with Colonial front porch, consisting of 8 beautiful rooms, gas heat, storm windows, awnings, 2 modern kitchens, arranged as 2 apartments. Possession. Garage. Convenient to everything. This is a must-see on your list. The terms and price are amazingly low.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
903 H ST. N.W. REALTORS NA. 3411.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
3733 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.

Reduced $2,000 for quick sale. Just a short walk to Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Jr. High, Ben Murch elementary, and St. Ann's parochial schools. Detached brick with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, stairway to partially finished attic. Recreation room; garage; screened porch, and large modern kitchen; 1st trust of $16,300 at 4½%. See this lovely home today.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 till 9 P. M.

4614 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.

Neat as a pin and modern in every respect, this substantially built semidetached brick residence has 3 cheerful bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, cozy recreation room with wood-burning fireplace, front screened porch, garage, gas a.-c. heat; well-kept grounds, 30x100 ft. Offered for quick sale at a price you can afford to pay. Inspection by appointment only. Evenings call RA. 7619.
Waggaman & Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

N. CAP. & HAWAII AVE.

Clean, modern type colonial row brick. 6 rms., b., paneled recreation rm.; Bryant gas furnace, Gen. Elec. refrig.; storm windows; built 8 years; near 2 bus lines. $14,750. Eve. or Sun. phone TE. 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
1352 East Capitol St. N.E.

Lovely Brick Home, newly redecorated. 6 rooms and bath. Oil h.-w.h.; 2d floor rear porch enclosed, deep lot, convenient to everything. Priced right.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

This House Is Priced to Sell

5-room brick with all modern conveniences; living room with beautiful fireplace; in S.E.; 10 minutes to downtown. $2000 down; full price $12,750. Call Mr. Beach. TW. 1515, or HI. 4843.

FOR A RETIRED COUPLE

We have a fine white, semidetached, 3-story brick residence, sitting back off a beautiful avenue in central downtown Washington. The present owner occupies a lovely 2-room and bath apartment on the first floor and has a fine front room to rent. There are 4 rooms and bath on the 2nd floor and a 2-room and bath apt. on the 3rd floor, all of which is rented furnished. Everything is of best quality, clean and neat. Rents are all approved. A real opportunity to acquire a home and income producing property. Priced under $30,000. Phone Mr. McCauley, CH. 3547, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN TODAY
6903 Mass. Ave. N.W.

It was done in good taste with good material by a competent builder. Its 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, porch, open deck, mirrored fireplace, garage, just does not tell the whole story. You will be welcome to see a fine house quoted at a break-even price.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
1237 Wis. Ave.
MI. 2100

BUNGALOW—7 RMS.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TILL DARK

3623 Eastern ave. ne.; reduced, owner forced to sell; new-house condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil h.-w.h.; 2-car garage; large lot; can be bought with reasonable down payment. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119

START LIFE ANEW

Rent free, in this large 5-room and bath apt., plus 2 complete apts. to meet monthly payments; best rental section near Capitol; entire house vacant; only $3500 down.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119

7120 Mass. Ave. N.W.
SPRINGTIME OPPORTUNITY

New brick home, 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor, den or bedroom and bath); gas heat, attached garage; beautiful lot, oak and dogwood trees; excellent location; immediate possession. Good value, $23,500; terms. Will consider small trade as part payment. OPEN 10 to 6 P. M.
E. W. BAILEY, BUILDER. OL. 2016

TOP OF PA. AVE. HILL

1616 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.—Open Sat., 3-6; Sun., 1-6. Desirable, semidet. brick, 6 rms., tile bath, front porch, rec. rm.; gas h.-w.h.; easily adaptable for 2 families; will consider a trade; liberal financing. T. D. Burgess, VI. 2802. Open eves. and Sunday.

PICTURESQUE BLOCK

1447 Channing st. ne., near Rhode Island ave. Lovely Colonial detached brick home, consisting of 3 large bedrooms, full bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, large tiled kitchen, full basement, outside entrance, lavatory, built-in garage, oil hot-water heat, Anchor fence; beautifully landscaped lot, 54x110. Call Mr. Hunt.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113 Eves., DE. 2637

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

G.I. ATTENTION

River Terrace—5-room row brick, tile bath, recreation room, good condition; screened front porch; spacious rear yard to alley. Price, $9,250. Call
THE PRENTICE CO.
ST. 6650 Eves., ST. 2848

2749 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL 6, SUNDAY
Just off Conn. ave., priced below market at $19,950; large row brick with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, playroom in basement, lavatory, new gas h.-w. h., built-in garage, front and rear porch. Evenings, GE. 9220.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K ST. RE. 1133.

TOWN HOUSE

Nr. Conn. and Kalorama. Beautiful home, newly decorated. Attractive 1st floor plan. 2nd floor, library with fireplace, 5 bedrms., 2 baths. Maid's room and bath. Garage on alley. Eves., Mrs. Herring, MI. 4919, with
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
DI. 7900.

MODERN DETACHED BRICK
2 BLOCKS FROM CONN. AVE. SHOPPING CENTER. PANELED BREAKFAST ROOM. SCREENED PORCH. 3 LARGE BEDROOMS; A.-C. HEAT. B.-I. GARAGE. CALL MR. LYON, EM. 4570, WITH
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 7900.

16th ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 till DARK
1614 WEBSTER ST. N.W.

Excellent residential area and only 15 min. to downtown. This spacious row brick home is in immac. cond. Containing 4 bedrms. and 2 baths. 1st flr. has reception hall, lge. liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., den, lge. kit. with breakfast nook. 2nd flr. has 4 bedrms. and 2 baths. Porch, gar., oil h.-w. h. Owner must sell.
Directions: Out 16th st. to Webster st., left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, REALTOR
Exclusive. 5211 Wisc. Ave. EM. 5600.

4827 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
NR. 5th and EMERSON
OPEN 1 til 5

20-ft. light tapestry brick home with colonial front porch. Reception hall, large liv. rm., din. rm., den, kit. and pantry 1st fl.; 3 bedrms., tiled bath and screened porch on 2d. Full bsmt.; oil heat; det. gar. Priced at only $14,950.
SWERDLOFF REALTY CO.
EX. 2376. Eves., GE. 5061. TA. 5780.

OPEN SUNDAY

In the 1500 block of Taylor st. ne. Large level lots, parklike view; 20-ft. living room with fireplace, complete kitchen with steel cabinets and garbage disposal unit; 2½ baths, full basement with gas heat. OPEN FROM 9 TILL DARK SUN. AT. 8980, AT. 0566.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 MINN. AVE. S.E.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5:30
1121 ALLISON ST. N.W.

Just off 13th st. above Roosevelt High School: Colonial type, 2-story brick. Has living room, dining room, kitchen and sunroom on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms., bath and glassed-in sleeping porch on 2d fl.; gas furnace, h.-w. h.; elec. refrig.; storm windows; venetian blinds; garage; lot 156 feet deep.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$1,585 Down; $71 Month
OPEN DAILY 12 TO 9

Nichols Heights (So. Capitol and Elmira), just beyond Congress Hts.—Largest and fastest selling development in city, 33 sold past mo. Semi-det. brick, 6 lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms, choice several types dry (guaranteed) daylight basement, gas heat, copper pipes, superior construction (bring your builder friend along). Unsurpassed location, 10 minutes downtown via new bridge. School, stores and direct downtown bus at corner. Deep Anchor-fenced lots. Swell for the kiddies. Suburban comfort and beauty with in-town convenience. Definitely underpriced at $13,230. FHA approved. Trades considered. Bring deposit. A6 or A8 bus or drive out Nichols ave. se. to South Capitol st., proceed to Elmira st. and right to sample furnished home. JAMES CARROLL, TR. 0112 or TR. 8354.

Rare NW. Home

Attractive small brick, 6 rms., off MacArthur, bet. Foxhall and Spring Valley; semidet., qual. constr.; full bsmt.-playroom; slate roof; hdwd. flrs.; gas heat; Bendix; Shelvador, etc.; nr. school, bus, shopping; $14,950, subst. cash req.; moving. OWNER, WO. 4925.

OPEN 2 TO 6
1733 A ST. S.E.

Paneled recreation room, living rm., din. rm., equip. kit. and sun parlor down; 3 bedrms. and bath up. Nr. Armory, schools, shops and bus. First time offered and will sacrifice today!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd.
OX. 0520 GL. 4216

GOOD N. E. LOCATION, small brick home completely furnished, kitchen equipped with the best money can buy. $7500; $1000 down, immed. poss. Call Mr. Baines, FR. 8837.
COX & CO., RE. 1633.

Nr. St. Gabriel's—$12,950

A detached home in one of the most convenient sections of Petworth, near stores, schools and transportation. Has 4 rooms, including a bedroom and space for an additional bath on the 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Full basement, hot-water heat with oil burner, electric refrigerator; with 6 garages with income of $27 per month will help you to pay for this home. For sale at this low price to settle estate. Phone Mr. Blackwood, NO. 6597, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

HOME AND INCOME
711 D ST. N.E.

7-room brick, in excellent condition. Arranged as 2 apts.; income quote $150 per month; 3 baths, oil h.-w.h.; well priced and on reasonable terms. Phone AT. 0566 or AT. 8980.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

4814 WESTWAY DRIVE
Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5
DON'T BE SORRY
SEE THESE
NEW HOMES TODAY

Contain 6 beautiful rooms, large de luxe kitchen, with the fine equipment, gas a.-c. heat, situat on large lot, priced at only $1 950.
To reach—Out Mass. ave., on Western ave., to Westway turn left to open house.
S. R. MARTIN & CO.
Realtors. 2645 Conn. Ave., DU.

HOME WITH INCO

2-family, 2-story white tached. Total price only $12,50 ST. 1161.
Montgomery Inv. & Ins.

You Are Invited
To Inspect
1313 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
SAT. AND SUN. 1 TILL DARK

Detached brick home, individual charm. 1st floor, nice living room with fireplace, family dining room and large kitchen; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic with large bedroom, storage space, heated; recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage, detached, and nice fenced yard. Gas hot-water heat. Mr. Johnson on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. NW., ST. 7200
Eves., DU. 3652

144 TENN. AVE. N.E.
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK

Priced right at $12,950. See this large 7-room (4 bedrooms) brick, newly decorated; full basement with outside entrances; h.-w.h. Mr. Moran, FR. 0237.
O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5
6613 Piney Branch Rd. N. W.

Unusual detached brick, 2 story home, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, all modern large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath. Full high basement, gas air-conditioned heat; large lot.
MAX C. SCHWARTZ
TA. 2500

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Picturesque block, 1447 Channing st. ne., near Rhode Island ave. Lovely colonial detached brick home, consisting of 3 large bedrooms, full bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, large tile kitchen, full basement, outside entrance, lavatory, built-in garage, oil h.-w. heat, Anchor fence, beautifully landscaped lot 54x110. Call Mr. Hunt.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves., DE. 2637.

OPEN TODAY, 1-5
7112 7TH ST. N.W.

Open and shown for the first time this unusual detached home should be put on your MUST SEE LIST. 6 lovely rooms, bath, modern kitchen, oil heat, porches, etc. Situated on spacious grounds with garage and conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. Priced far below the market value on easy terms with possession.
DANIEL DIENER & CO.
1424 K ST. N.W. ST. 3381

318 2D ST. S.E.
OPPOSITE ST. PETER'S CHURCH
OPEN 12 TO 6
Vacant and completely remodeled (new floors); 3-story and basement brick home, 5 large bedrooms, bath, huge liv. rm. and kit.; pvt. bsmt. entr. and h.-w.h. A real buy and a money maker. Only $13,750.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. RE. 1133.

PICTURE BUNGALOW

This one you must see! Two bedrms. and bath on 1st fl., beautifully equipped kitchen, finished stairway to lge. attic; effectively landscaped lot; very desirable section of Silver Spring. $13,250.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
Realtors. 1113 17th St. EX. 2480.

NEAR CATHEDRAL
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6 P.M.

This 3-bedroom, 2-bath, semidetached brick home, conveniently located at 3204 38th st. nw., is priced right at $19,950. 1st floor, foyer, living rm. with fireplace, large dining room, sun room, fully equipped kitchen and 2 porches. 2d floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and sleeping porch. Full basement and garage. Call Miss Willoughby
THE CAREY WINSTON CO.
RE. 3733 OL. 2117

76 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 to 5
PRICE $14,500 $3500 CASH

6 room semidetached brick; powder room on 1st floor; gas heat, garbage disposal, Bendix washer.

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Eastern Ave., left to Sheridan st. Follow Sheridan to N. Capitol, right to Tuckerman and open sign.
CALL ST. 9316, eves. RA. 9149

OPEN 2 to 6
5711 13TH ST. N.W.

Detached 7 rooms, basement, h.-w. oil heat, 3 baths, fine condition. Price reduced. Terms.
Wm. A. LYNCH, RA. 1242

5442 30TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 5

Detached brick, 7 rooms, 3 baths. Priced at only $33,950. Recently redecorated recreation room; gas heat; beautiful lot. Out Military rd. to 30th st.
Call ST. 9316, eves. RA. 2527
BLANKEN and PRESS INC.

OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK
1639 Roxanna Rd. N.W.

New detached brick. Outstanding in quality. Just above Kalmia st. 6 rooms, 2½ baths (1st-fl. lavatory), elec. refrig., gas furnace, copper plumbing; insulated; slate roof.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

523 Quakenbos St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO DARK

Semidetached brick home, consisting of 3 large bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths, all closets cedar lined. Lge. foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Recreation room and lavatory, built-in garage. Oil h.-w.h. Large front porch and a spacious yard. Bendix washer with house. Near schools, shopping and transp. See this home today.
J. GERALD LUSTINE
412 5th St. DI. 5993.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
2830 NEWTON ST. N.E.

This lovely center hall brick Colonial, reduced to $16,950 for quick sale, with immediate occupancy, includes 6 good-sized rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement; many other features. Only a few steps to complete shopping facilities. We consider this an outstanding opportunity.
To inspect: Out Rhode Island ave. to 28th st. ne., left to Newton and 2830 and our "Open" sign. Mr. Randle on premises. Evenings, FR. 6275.
COLONIAL INV. CO.
RE. 6650

Drastically Reduced

Just off 16th st. We know that this home can't be beat at the price owner will accept. This 22-ft. row brick has very spacious rms., including 4 bedrms. 2 baths on 2nd fl., plus 2 rear porches; liv. rm. with fireplace, lge. din rm., lge. kit. with pantry. Now vacant. To inspect Sunday call Mr. Knox, WO. 8211.
BURR & YOUNG
REALTORS, DE. 4444.

OPEN SUNDAY
9 SPACIOUS BRICK HOMES

in the 1500 block of Taylor st. ne. Large level lots, parklike view, 20-ft. living room with fireplace, complete kitchen with steel cabinets and garbage disposal unit, 2½ baths, full basement with gas heat. Open 9 till dark Sun. AT. 8980, AT. 0566.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 MINN. AVE. S.E.

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS

Ideal location for your office and home combined. We're not fooling, come see for yourself. Large bright basement for your office with front entrance, ½ bath and partitioned furnace room; 1st floor contains 5 lovely rooms, tile bath, and fireplace; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms or 1 bedroom apt. with bath and private entrance; attached garage; gas heat; level lot. Truly an attractive home, over 2500 families are within walking distance of this wonderful location at 4503 24th ave. just across street from Kaywood shopping center and Garden apts. Gladly shown by appointment or open Sunday 1 till 6. Excellent value, $24,950. Any reasonable offers and trades considered. Must be sold this week—we mean business!
To reach: drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern Ave., turn left about 10 blocks to Varnum st., right 3 blocks to 24th ave. T. D. BURGESS, exclusive agent, VI. 2802, open eves. and Sun.

NR. MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.

Three-bedroom detached brick on level lot; house in good condition and can be easily financed; convenient location.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4080
Eves., WO. 4994

SO MUCH FOR MONEY
2020 KLINGLE ROAD N.W.
Open Sat. & Sun.

Big 22-ft. Gruver-built row brick in excellent condition; 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths on 2d floor. Built-in garage; oil heat. Fine, convenient location in Mt. Pleasant west of 16th st.; $17,950.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

SEMIDETACHED, $11,950

2-bedroom modern brick, gas heat; nice lot. Fine value.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700

2-Story Brick Detached

Powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, lovely fully equipped kitchen; full basement; good financing. Total price only $18,500. Call ST. 1161.
Montgomery Inv. & Ins. Co.

Upper Brightwood, $18,500

Prewar white brick Colonial in excellent condition. 1st-floor powder room, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, 2 fireplaces, garage, recreation room, oil h.-w. h. Recessed radiation. $2,500 cash required. Balance monthly. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

POWDER room on 1st floor, and priced at only $14,350; 2-story brick, semidetached, almost new, 3 bedrooms, extra large master bedroom, picture windows, large corner lot; good financing. Call ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY INV. & INS. CO.

LARGE FRAME HOME ideal for large family, nursery or boarding house. 1st floor has side reception hall, living rm., din. rm. with firepl., din. alcove and large kit.; 2d fl. has 5 bedrms. and bath; floored attic; part bsmt.; oil h.-w.h. Price $12,500, terms. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Fisher with
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
NO. 7203; Eves., AD. 6070

TOWN HOUSE

One block from Kennedy-Warren Apts.; very attractive semi-det. home suitable for Congressman or diplomat; first floor, living room, beautiful dining room opening into den in rear, a very large kitchen with a breakfast set; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths (one bedroom 22 ft. long and now used as a library), very large closets, maid's room, bath and garage in basement. Seen by appointment only; terms. Under $25,000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
Semidetached 4-family brick apt. building, 1 apt. (N.W.) available for immediate occupancy; priced right for quick sale. H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

Sales. Appraisals. Mortgages. Insurance.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
1622 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2644.

New Detached Brick
Only $1,500 Down

Six lovely rooms, 1½ baths, (1st floor powder room), living room 13x21 ft. with fireplace; modern kitchen, full dry basement; gas a.-c. heat, side porch; nicely landscaped lot. Price, $16,250; terms like rent. Call Mrs. Wright, MI. 4584, with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

$22,750
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

This beautiful 6-room, 3-bath brick Colonial home, all the appointments for gracious living, plus walking distance to grade, junior high, and high schools. To see, call EM. 3644.

DUPLEX
OPEN SUNDAY
738 51st St. S.E.

Less than 2 years old; 2 apts. of 3 rooms, dinette and bath and 2 finished rooms in basement; 2d-floor apt. rented for $72.50 per month. Near schools, shopping and transp. Priced under $16,000, and on reasonable terms.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
OR PHONE AT. 0566 OR AT. 8980
FOR SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
Directions—Out Penna. ave. se. to Alabama ave., turn left to Benning rd., turn left and continue to H st., turn right 1 block to 51st and Open sign.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

TRULY A GREAT BUY
4904 FULTON ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

Brand-new detached white brick home in a splendid close-in location, 4 big bedrooms, 2 full tile baths. Huge daylight basement, 2 fireplaces. Screened porch. Built-in garage. High elevation. Beautiful view. 1½ blocks to school, stores and bus. 10 minutes to downtown or Pentagon. $24,950. Directions: MacArthur blvd. to Dana place, right to Fulton, right to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

PRICE REDUCED
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 5
3612 QUESADA ST. NW.

Detached brick; large living room, 3 rooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; within 2 blocks of Chevy Chase Circle.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. NW. WO. 7900.

REAL VALUE
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5

6-room, brand new, semi-detached brick; gas heat; copper plumbing; deep lot. Possession with deed. Will consider your home in trade.
To reach: Out Minn. Ave. to Ridge Rd., right on Ridge Rd. to Ely Pl., left on Ely to Burns, left on Burns to D, left on D to 4404. Call Mr. Carver, HI. 8243, with H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137.

A GOOD VALUE

Attractive well located semidetached brick being offered for the first time. 1st fl. has liv. rm. with imitation firepl., din. rm. and mod. kit; 2d fl. has 3 nice bedrms. and tile bath, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, storm sashes and screens throughout; full bsmt., oil a.-c. heat with summer-winter hook-up; new-house cond. and moderately priced; terms. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Kidd, with
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 Rhode Island Ave N.E.
NO. 7203; Eves., NO. 0135

COLORED—2-FAMILY
$600 CASH ONLY

Each apartment is private and has 3 rooms, built-in bath, shower and screened porch; separate heating. Best offering in years.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700

COLORED
1514 EAST CAPITOL ST.
2 APTS. VACANT
$1,000 DOWN
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14TH ST. N.W. RE. 8660.

COLORED—VACANT—OPEN 1-5
232 7th ST. N.E.

New ultra-modern brick home, 5 lovely rooms, Hollywood tile bath, gas a.-c. heat, hardwood floors. Casement windows. Immediate possession. Reasonable price and terms. Call Mrs. Hess, TR. 6700, with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED

1300 BLK. OF 9TH ST. N.W.
1st commercial, large store and 2-room apt. on 1st floor. Can give possession of 1st floor. One apt. and 2 extra rooms on 2d floor. One apt. on 3d floor. 2-car brick garage. $35,000.

3127 WARDER ST. N.W.
Partially furnished. Electric refrigeration. 6 rooms and kitchen, one bath, brick garage. Oil hot-water heat. $16,000; $3000 cash.

UNIT BLOCK FLA. AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. 1st commercial. $9500, $3500 cash.

500 BLK. OF 2D ST. N.E.
2-family flat, 5 rooms, bath each. Arcola heat. $14,000.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED—VACANT—OPEN 1-5
214 E ST. N.E.

Home and income; well built, newly decorated 2-story brick, 6 lovely private rooms, bath on each floor. Ideal for 2 apts. Elec. refrig., full basement, gas h.-w. h., 2-car detached garage. Immediate possession. Reasonable price and terms. Mrs. Whitney, AT. 8603, with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED, $995 DOWN
SALESMAN AT HOUSE 1 TO 5 TODAY
809 L ST. N.E.

VACANT—Semidetached brick, newly redecorated, lovely rooms, colonial porch, hot-water heat; large front and rear yards; garage. Low monthly terms. Come early or you will lose this.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vt. Ave. N.W. RE. 3531-UN. 0759

COLORED

1112 OWEN PL. N.E., row brk., 6 rms., 3 porches, built-in gar., bsmt., good section. Price reas. Attr. terms. L. J. Mills & Sons, NO. 7672 or NA. 4561.

COLORED
20TH AND D STS. NE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

Modernistic 6-room brick home; front and rear porches, recreation room, oil hot-water heat and brick garage. Down payment, $2,500.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. NE. FR. 7800

COLORED, VACANT, 229 R ST. NE.—7 spacious rooms; just papered and painted throughout; floors scaped; tiled kitchen and bathroom. Just move in with deposit. Price reduced under $12,000. Down payment $1,500. Joe Curto Realty, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

COLORED, Near 14th and Otis Pl. N.W.—Very attractive 24-ft. house, conveniently located, with 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, hardwood floors, auto. heat and full front entrance. Reasonably priced, with substantial down payment.

COLORED—Vacant. 5068 Just st. ne. Semidetached brick, 5 years old, with 5 rooms, hardwood floors and tile bath. Very cheap, with reasonable down payment.
PREMIER REALTY CO.
1931 11th St. N.W. CO. 6474.
Sunday, HU. 7548.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED COLONIAL BRICK
TRINIDAD AVE.

Fine modern 6-rm. brick home; colonial front porch, 2 baths, rec. rm., oil heat. Only 15 yrs. old. Price and terms to suit. Call today.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vt. Ave. N.W. RE. 3531-UN. 0759

COLORED
5302 EAST CAPITOL ST.
OPEN 2 TO 6

Attractive semi-detached brick home, 6 well-lighted rooms, hardwood floor, full cellar, auto. gas heat, long sodded lawn. Mrs. Elliot, DE. 1160.

Colored—Possession

13TH AND SPRING RD. N.W.—6 lovely rms. and 1½ baths; 2-story brick; 2 rear inclosed porches; full basement; h.-w. heat, coal; A-1 condition; conv. to everything. Priced to sell, with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED—ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.—I can show you a marvel in beauty and distinction in this beautiful semidetached 12-room, 3-bath brick. Don't buy anything until you see this. Call Mr. Kitchen, LU. 7923, ATLAS REALTY CO., ST. 7368.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME. N.E., S.E., or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE Realtor.
1015 15TH ST. N.W.

YOUR PROPERTY may be just what we need. Phone AT. 8980.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minnesota Ave. SE.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

I WILL PAY CASH for a small home within 3 miles of Hyattsville. Owner only, HO. 1550.

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

4 OR 5-ROOM home, N.E. section or close-by Md.; prefer with bsmt.; sub. cash. No agents. HO. 6449.

I WILL pay all cash for houses, white or colored, any condition or location. Evenings, DE. 0883.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA, WYNGATE
GI APPROVED, $15,450

$2,350 cash, $79.50 monthly, including 4% interest and principal; featuring 3 bright bedrooms with corner windows, 1½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, concrete porch.
Drive out Old Georgetown rd., 2 miles from Bank of Bethesda to Wyngate, left 4 blocks to 9306 Nowell drive. We also have 7-room houses nearing completion.
Open Saturday and Sunday from Noon 'Til Dark
HENRY J. CONNOR, INC.
Owner and Builder. WI. 1683.
Eves. and Sunday, OL. 3160.

BETHESDA
Bedrm. & Bath on 1st Floor

This is a beautiful Cape Cod red brick with extra large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; 2d floor has 2 full-sized bedrooms and bath. Lots of closets. Recreation room in basement; oil heat, large corner lot, fenced.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS. WI. 6740.
Office Open Sunday till 5 P.M.

BETHESDA—4-bedrm. brick for price of the average 3-bedrm. home; near U. S. Health Center. Sale by owner, 5607 Johnson ave. WI. 7870.

BETHESDA—$1,500 DOWN
New! Vacant. Open 1-6

New det. brick., 6 lovely rooms, 1½ baths (1st-flr. powder room), living room, 13x21 ft., with fireplace, modern kit., full dry basement; gas A.-C. heat, side porch, nicely landscaped lot. Price, $16,250; terms like rent.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd., 2 miles to Beech ave., left 2 blocks to 5907 Beech ave. and our sign.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

BETHESDA COLONIAL

River rd. and Wilson lane. Charming custom-built home, ½-acre corner lot; large living room with marble fireplace, picture window in dining room, beautiful all-electric kitchen with dishwasher, etc.; breakfast room, maid's room, recreation room with fireplace, 3½ baths, large floored attic; large bedrooms, cedar storage closet; breezeway, garage; slate roof; beautiful grounds; new and vacant.

SLIGO PARK HILLS

Beautiful 3-bedroom brick bungalow; exceptional prewar construction; lovely living room with stone fireplace, built-in bookshelves; built-in garage; screened porch; very unusual landscaping, on large lot requiring minimum of care; this home is located in a very desirable and convenient close-in Silver Spring section. Priced to sell, $18,500.

Silver Spring Colonial

Brick, 6 well-proportioned rooms, beautiful interior decoration. Large side porch. Built-in garage, $17,950; easily financed.

RAMBLER—BRICK

4 bedrooms; 2-car garage; 1½ acres; nearly new, attractively equipped; large living room with fireplace; $22,500 for quick sale.
YOUNG-ORLOSKY CO.
SH. 1011

BETHESDA
BRADLEY HILLS

One of the finest acre homesites in this exclusive section. Well already drilled and cased. Out-of-town owner anxious to sell.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122. Sun. and eves., OL. 2720.

BRADLEY WOODS,
BETHESDA

Bedroom and bath on first floor; center entrance hall; large living room, beautiful sun porch, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; 2d floor has two master size bedrooms, bath, large closets and storage room, recreation room, store room with deep freeze, laundry with Bendix washer; gas heat, slate roof; 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped large lot. This house has many extra features only to be found in special-built homes. Priced for quick sale at $31,000. Shown by appointment. Exclusive with
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6741; eves., WI. 5148.
Office open Sunday until 5 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 till DARK
4833 DRUMMOND AVE.

A lovely Colonial stone and brick full center-hall home, in an excellent residential area; 1st floor: lge. liv. rm., fireplace; full-sized din. rm., tile lav., beaut. kit. with dining space; 2d floor: 3 bedrms. (2 will take twin beds) and 2 tile baths. Att. gar., lge. porch with sun deck, daylight bsmt., slate roof, copper pipes, lge. lot. Close to bus and schools.
Directions: Out Wis. ave. past Howard Johnson Restaurant at D. C. Line to first traffic light, continue on 2 blocks to Drummond ave. (and new homes) and left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, REALTOR
Exclusive. 5211 Wis. Ave. EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

11 WEST LELAND ST.—OPEN SUN. 2-5
Owner says best offer will take this spacious Colonial center-hall, 4-bedroom, reconditioned home, ready to move into.
ESTELLE PEARCE
EM. 8884. DI. 0880

CHEVY CHASE VIEW

A lovely 4-bedroom home, center-hall plan, large living room with fireplace, dining room with beautiful windows, venetian blinds, large modern kitchen; oil hot-water heat; toilet in basement; lovely flowering and shade trees; lot 75x175. For inspection, call
MRS. HAYCRAFT
OL. 9383. PL. 0978.

COLESVILLE AREA

An attractive 5-room, 2-bath masonry and asbestos shingle bungalow, in excellent condition. Living room, 14x28, fireplace, unfinished attic with space for 2 additional rooms, recreation room, full basement, built-in garage. Oil h.-w. h. Beautiful lawn. ¾-acre fertile land. Located on Colesville Road. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Price $13,500. Terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors. 11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231. PL. 0315.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL 6 P. M.

Custom-built brick Cape Cod on large wooded lot, prewar materials; bedroom and tile ½-bath on 1st floor; 2 twin-sized bedrooms and tile bath up; fireplace, concrete driveway, full partitioned basement, oil heat. Exceptional buy at $15,750, terms. To reach: From Peace Cross, out Defense Hwy., turn left on Edmonston Road to Riverdale Road, turn right to 61st Place, left 1 block to Quintana, then left to No. 5806 and open sign.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

FORESTVILLE-ANDREWS FIELD—Brk., liv., din., kit., 2 beds, attic; near bus; only $3,000 down, $75 mo. John Chronaker, RE. 8111. Eves., SP. 0630.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
JUST OVER THE DISTRICT LINE IN MARYLAND

Spacious frame house in immaculate condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen, 2 refrigerators, Bendix, oil h.-w. heat. House is situated on 3 large lots; lovely trees, yard and porch; priced to sell; attractive terms. Exclusive with
SANDY SPRING REALTY CO.
Ask Operator for Ashton 6696

GALVESTON ROAD

Don't overlook this. Just one house off SLIGO PARKWAY at Dale Drive. This home must be sold within 10 days. Custom built for owner, who has moved out of town. This four-bedroom brick home has been reduced actually $2,000 below the construction cost.

Take advantage of this "ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY." Owner will take back large first trust. There is a full-size dining room, living room with fireplace, fully equipped, modern kitchen. Screened porch 28x10, powder room on first floor. Large tiled bath and four good-size bedrooms on second floor. Attic large enough to build two large extra rooms. Brick garage with overhead doors. Full basement with fireplace for recreation room. Lot 70x125. One of the best locations in this vicinity.

To reach: North on Piney Branch rd. to Dale dr., left three blocks to Galveston rd., left to our sign, 8415 Galveston rd.
OPEN SUNDAY ONE TILL DARK
EXCLUSIVE
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
NA. 4750. Realtors. OR. 5288.

GREENACRES, MD. $13,250
$2,500 DOWN
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6

Very desirable 2-bedroom brick near American University Park. Slate roof, modern kitchen. An easy house to heat. Very good neighborhood for children, close to schools and transportation. One trust only. Directions—Out River rd approx. 5 blocks past Western ave., turn left on Greenway dr. and follow signs to 5311 Redford rd.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015.

GLENDALE—$6,950. 4-bedroom, 2-story brick-tex home; 2½ acres; 3-car det. gar.; chicken house, fruit and nut trees; 1 block from bus and Penna. R. R. sta. $800 down, balance low monthly payments.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WA. 4214. WA. 4252.

HYATTSVILLE

Modern 2-family brick; best section; not a converted job, completely equipped kitchen, tiled bath; immediate possession. Owner leaving, will sacrifice.
J. RANDALL WALCROST
3302 Perry St., Mt. Rainier.
UN. 3400 Till 9 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE
6006 38TH PL.
Vacant; dandy 6-room bungalow; full basement, oil h.-w.h.; choice location; $1500 down, $65 per month.
ROYCE L. PARKS
3217 12th St. N.E. MI. 4470 till 9 p. m.

KENSINGTON

On ¾ acre; 2 bedrooms and glassed-in sleeping porch. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room. Also photographer's dark room; oil hot-water heat. New orchard and grapes. MAY KEEP A HORSE.
HAYCRAFT REALTY
OL. 9383. PL. 0978.

MT. RAINIER—4-bedroom, 2-story, asbestos shingle home; basement, h.-w. heat; 2-car det. gar; compl. equipped kit. $9,950; $1,500 down, bal. less than apt. rent.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WA. 4214. WA. 4252.

New Hamp. Ave. Extended
7200 14TH AVE.

A very desirable brick Cape Cod house on large corner lot. Within 1 blk. of schools, shopping center and transp. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms 2nd floor. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat.
PRICE $13,950. TERMS.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors. 11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231. PL. 0315.
Eves. Roy Price, SLigo 2425

ORCHARD DALE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
5212 SARATOGA AVE.

Located 3 blks. over the D.C. line. 3 of these new mod. det. brick homes of 1½ baths and 2½ baths. They are 2-story, some with full center hall, others have side halls. All have 1st flr. lav. The kits. are full equip. and include elec. disposal unit., stainless steel sink; and an abundance of cabinets. Each has a lge. screened porch over an att. gar. Gas heat. Slate roof, excellent value, with moderate down payment. If you are a GI, price range $21,990 to $24,850.
Directions: Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Sears & Roebuck store, bear left on River Rd. to Saratoga Ave. which is first street beyond Western Ave., turn right to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

ROCK CREEK HILLS
3708 CALVEND LANE
Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

A charming new brick home on large, beautifully landscaped lot; 1st floor, living room with marble fireplace, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, den and powder room; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms with 2 baths; full basement, g. a.-c.h., garage with breezeway, ample closet space and many other quality features of construction. Don't miss this! Priced to sell. Terms.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave.
OR. 0800. Eves., OR. 1751.

Rollingwood—Chevy Chase
OPEN 1 TILL DARK

This beautiful new Georgian Colonial brick home, located in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park, will appeal to the homeseeker desiring something different in a community of fine homes. House is well arranged, with living room 25x13½, with fireplace and French doors to porch; has large dining room, kitchen, paneled den with powder room; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; stairway to full attic; has large lot and detached garage. Priced reasonably at $29,950. Well financed.
To reach—Out Conn. ave. to East Leland st., turn right to West Beach dr., right 1 sq. to Greenvale, right to Bybrook lane and Open sign.
Edw. C. Holmead, SH. 6200

ROCKCREST
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
BRICK BUNGALOW

Under $60 a month for principal interest, taxes, ins., after required down payment. Reconditioned and redecorated throughout. Possession with title. To reach: Rockville Pike to Reed's Garage, right on Viers Mill Road, right on Wade Ave., or out Viers Mill Road to Rockcrest on left.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 7900.

Silver Spring, $14,950

Montgomery Hills. Unusual value; brick bungalow, 5 rooms and tiled bath, clubroom, gas h.-w. heat, screened front porch, detached garage, 10x20 tool shed and workshop, large lot, beautiful shrubs, picket fence, garden space; ½ block to bus; near shopping center; very desirable for retired person. Substantial cash.

WOODMOOR

2 six-room all-brick homes, nearing completion; large screened porch, built-in garage; den and lavatory on 1st floor; wooded lots, $19,950; one without den and lavatory, $18,950.

SILVER SPRING

Unusual value. 6-room all-brick home, only 3 years old; nice condition; nice lot. Owner sacrifice at $12,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
SH. 7162 or SLigo 7387

SILVER SPRING

New 2-story 3-bedroom brick home, conveniently located, built-in garage, large screened porch. Priced to sell. Further information call Must, SH. 4846; if no answer PL. 0883.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING

Indian Spring Club
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5
9630 LAUNDALE DRIVE

Desirable corner property. 6 rooms, brick, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 twin-size bedrooms, tiled bath, sun-deck; stairs to storage attic; screened porch, attached garage, rumpus room, ½ bath, gas a.-c. heat. Well financed. Priced to sell. $19,250.

OWNER—SH. 2314

SILVER SPRING

$14,250—Best buy in years. Look, then compare. FHA and VA approved. $600 down to veterans. FHA financing for nonveterans, with $3450 down. Also other terms may be arranged. Featuring 6 large rooms, 20-ft. living room, kitchen with dinette space, full-sized dining room 18x12, master bedroom with walk-in closet; full basement with outside entrance. For additional information, and while they last, call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

SILVER SPRING
ONLY $12,250

10-year asbestos shingle bungalow, lge. liv. rm., 2 twin bedsized bedrooms, din. rm., kit. and tiled bath; garage, full bsmt., storm windows and ven. blinds. A real buy for close-in location. Call

Edw. C. Holmead SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING

Three-bedroom brick rambler with large living room and fireplace, completely equipped kitchen with breakfast space; close in, convenient location, near schools. Unusual value at $16,950.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'Til 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
9009 LINTON ST.
OPEN SUN., 12 TO DARK

A nearly new, well-built corner home on a spacious lot, in this very desirable section; has 6 rooms, 2½ baths, gas heat, built-in garage, screened porch; owner must sell.

To reach—Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left 2 blocks to Patton dr., right on Patton 2 blocks to home.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 4949. Eves., WI. 1819.

SILVER SPRING

Cape Cod cottage, brick, prewar material, 7 rooms, insulated; full basement; instantaneous automatic oil burner; large lot; conveniently located to schools, buses and shopping centers. SLigo 3428 after 1 p. m.

SILVER SPRING

A beautiful prewar Cape Cod home in perf. cond.; liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm., lge. mod. kit. with breakfast nook, bedrm. and tile bath 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. and bath 2d fl.; full bsmt. with outside entr.; h.-w.h.; beautiful lot 60x200; close to transp. For further information, call

ALLNUT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer, MI. 8051.

SILVER SPRING

Custom-built brick with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; ample closet space; large equipped kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace; covered porch; attached garage; excellent location near Dale dr. and St. Michael's School.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'Til 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING

Prewar brick and frame Dutch Colonial on level lot close to all conveniences. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil hot-water heat; detached garage. Price, $15,950.

New Colonial Brick

in Silver Spring. Easy walking distance to all conveniences. Center entrance, 21-ft. living room with fireplace opening to huge concrete side porch, dining room, ultra modern equipped kitchen and tile powder room on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and tile bath up. Full basement, gas heat, outside entrance, built-in garage. Price, $18,950.

WOODMOOR

A charming prewar white brick bungalow on large beautifully landscaped corner lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and full tile bath on 1st floor. Huge finished room and 3 storage closets on 2d. Gas heat. Slate roof, completely Anchor fenced. 2 concrete patios and large covered porch; wall-to-wall Broadloom carpets are included. Outstanding location and construction. Price, $21,950.

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5700 Till 9

SILVER SPRING
ONLY 2 LEFT
34 HAVE BEEN SOLD
OPEN 1 TO 5

Detached brick. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, plenty of cabinets; 3 full-sized bedrooms and tile bath and shower; full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Priced only $14,500 on reasonable terms. Will consider trades.

Out New Hampshire ave. extended to University lane, then left ½ mile to Forston st. and left one block.

SWERDLOFF REALTY CO.
EX. 2576
Eves., GE. 5061, WA. 4348, TA. 5780

SILVER SPRING

Immaculate 6-room detached brick, full basement, large corner lot; good close-in location. Excellent financing at 4%. Priced at only $14,750.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'Til 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING

Splendid red brick Colonial, on Bennington drive; center-hall, living room with fireplace, unusually large dining room, modern, well-equipped kitchen, den on the 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, auto. oil heat; built-in garage, large lot. Owner has been transferred and has reduced price for quick sale; 4% financing.

W. L. LEBLING
Realtor. WI. 1122
Sunday and eves., OL. 2720

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—4-room house; needs remodeling; $700 cash and assume $25 month payments. Inquire 901 K st. ne.

TAKOMA PARK

4 Sycamore Ave., attractive bungalow; 5 large rooms on 1st floor, and expansion attic; full basement; detached garage. An excellent value; good neighborhood. Mr. Cross, AD. 3992 after 7 p. m.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

UNIVERSITY PARK
4322 SHERIDAN ST.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M., SAT. AND SUN.

Beautiful brick home; 1 bedroom and bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and ½ bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with rec. rm., detached brick garage; level lot 75x150. Price, $17,800. Call WA. 9144.

BELTSVILLE

No. 1. 2 large bedrooms, big living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large kitchen; full basement; floored expansion attic; fully insulated; oil h.-w. heat; on approx. ½ acre of ground. Full price, $12,500.

No. 2. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; lot 70x150. Call Wentz, WA. 9144, with

MILLAR BROTHERS, INC.

WESTGATE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
5317-19 FLINT DR.

Located one block over D.C. line, in an area of the nicest suburban homes. 2 new brick homes. 1st flr. center entrance, lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., lav., fully equip. kit.; 2d flr. has 3 bedrms., tile bath, side porch; det. gar.; gas a.-c. heat; daylight bsmt. Close to schools and bus, stores. Large 1st mortgage. Price, $21,950.

Directions: Drive out Mass. ave. 1 block beyond Westmoreland Circle, to Jamestown rd., turn right 3 short blks. to end of street, turn left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT, REALTOR
Exclusive 5211 Wisc. Ave. EM. 5600.

WOODSIDE PARK
SILVER SPRING

This new custom-built brick home combines exclusive location, quality construction and floor plan. Designed for comfortable and gracious living. You enter a large living room with fireplace, off which is a spacious dining alcove with picture window, 2 large bedrooms, full bath, modern kitchen, completely equipped, and side porch completes the first floor; attractive stairway to 2nd floor, where there are 4 bedrooms and two baths; spacious closets and built-in chests of drawers. Attic; full basement with lavatory; gas air-conditioned heat; slate roof; attached brick garage. There is ½ acre of ground. See this home now and select your own color scheme.

E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS. WI. 6740.
EVES. SH. 6430.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

TEMPLE HILLS, S.E. area; new asbes. shingle, 1½-story, full basement; 100x199 ft. lot; on bus. Only $2,000 down, $65 mo. John Chrenaker, RE. 8111. Eves. SP. 0630.

UNIVERSITY PARK

Prewar built, 7-room, 2½-bath tapestry brick; slate roof, recreation room, maid's room, beautifully finished chestnut trimmed throughout; outdoor barbecue. Price, $23,950.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Call WA. 3900 daily and Sun. 'til 9 p. m.

WOODHAVEN
BETHESDA, MD.

A good buy in a very nice community just 1 block off Bradley blvd. It has 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths, recreation room, garage, screened living porch and just about everything your heart could desire. Priced at $24,950; 1st trust, $14,500. Shown by appointment only.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

BRICK BUNGALOW

Ideal for sizable family, in fine Silver Spring area; 5 spacious rooms, tile bath on first floor; stairway to 2 finished rooms and storage attic; ample closet space; large bright basement with lavatory and outside entrance. Near schools and transportation. Priced right.

DENNY & KELLY
SH. 1313 Eves., WA. 8365

$11,500—That's right! Where can you buy a 3-bedroom home, in excellent condition for less? Located on large corner lot; will not last long, so call to see. SLigo 7375, Suburban Investment Co.

ONLY $1450 DOWN—Lovely 2-bedroom bungalow with stairs to expandable attic; excellent location in Silver Spring; payments approximately $69 a month, with 4% trust. SLigo 7375, Suburban Investment Co.

NR. KENWOOD CLUB
LOT 100x180

This well-built frame home is just 2 blocks from bus line and near schools. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Priced at $18,950; $5,000 cash.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

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606 PERSHING DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

A lovely brick home with 3 bedrms. 2 baths, screened porch, paneled den, brkfst. rm. In immaculate condition. Gas heat. Beautifully landscaped lot. Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, right on Dale dr. to Pershing, right on Pershing to house.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors
1415 K ST. N.W. ME. 5400.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

Attention, veterans! If you want more for your money, be sure to see these well-built 4-bedroom Cape Cods, in Templeton Manor subdivision. Price $13,250. GI financing of 10% cash down. Family income should approximate $85 weekly. To inspect, out Bladensburg rd., right at Peace Cross to 2d traffic light, then left on Edmonston rd 1½ miles to Templeton Manor Apartments entrance, then right 1 block to 54th ave., right 1 block to "Open" sign. Mr. Plotron on premises. Eves. call TE. 5624, RE. 6650.

Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN 2 TO 6
2603 CHEVERLY AVE.
CHEVERLY, MD.

Modern detached stone; recreation room, garage, fine condition. Must be sold. Price reduced. Terms.

WM. A. LYNCH, RA. 1242

Open Today, 2 Till Dark
318 HOLLY AVE.

Owner leaving city wants offer, prewar brick Cape Cod, with 5 full-sized rooms, beautiful bath; full-sized basement, large lot, oil a.-c. heat; convenient terms. Out Georgia ave. to Piney Branch rd., right to Philadelphia ave., right 1 block to Holly ave., right to "Open" sign.

A. V. PISANI
Realtor OL. 7500

OPEN 2 TO DARK
10004 McKENNEY AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
VACANT—BRICK BUNGALOW
$14,850

The last of these brick bungalows of distinction. 5 large rooms; living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, kitchen roomy enough for dinette. 2 large bedrooms, modern tile bath, all on one floor. Attic roughed in for additional bath and large enough for 2 more rooms. Full basement. Gas heat; deep lot. Ready for immediate occupancy. To reach: Out Georgia Ave. about 2 miles past Colesville Drive to Hilldarcse and left 1 block to house.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

ECONOMY RAMBLER

Featuring window beauty, an amazing house with a new and original plan; we invite you to inspect this marvelous home value. Drive out Branch ave. se. to our sign, right to section and house.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
HI. 5447. NA. 7379.

Hammack Realty Offers

Mt. Rainier. A beautiful 6-room residence; new condition; 2 blks. Kaywood shopping; 3 fine bedrooms; oil heat; basement; $10,000 1st trust at $75 per month.

Mt. Rainier, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 1 bedroom on 1st floor; oil heat; ½ blk. Mt. Rainier terminal.

New brick bungalow; low down payments. Available to vets or nonvets immediately.

Hammack Realty UN. 3507

$8950—RIVERDALE, MD.

5413 Powhatan rd.: 5 rooms, h.-w. oil heat; large garage; lot 65x130; $1,300 down.

STEEL HOMES—$9950

10 years old; fenced lot 65x165; h.-w. oil heat; on R. I. ave. extended in College Park.

BRICK—$1500 DOWN

Cape Cod; expansion attic; built in 1941; tiled bath, lav. in basement; $11,750; 3 blocks from car line in College Park.

LARGE 4½ BEDROOMS

home for $12,950; fireplace; 1½ baths, h.-w. oil heat; garage, corner lot 75x150; aluminum storm windows; walking distance Md. U. campus.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Tile Baths

at 7415 Varnum st., Bellemeade, Hyattsville, Md.; brick, 1 year old; basement designed for apt.; lot 75x120; gas heat; owner wants $17,500, but will take reasonable offer.

Burch Realty Co., Realtors
6505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783, TO. 6338; Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391

OFF OLD GEORGETOWN RD.
BETHESDA

6 rms. det. br., completely modern. 2½ baths, center entrance bedroom and bath on the 1st floor, fireplace, de luxe kitchen, auto. gas heat, full basement. Reasonable down payment. Balance in trust. A bargain; must be sold. Call Mr. Barker, SLigo 3643, with

WM. A. LYNCH
410 BOND BLDG.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
SILVER SPRING

$14,500—3-bedroom brick Colonial home, located in an excellent section of Silver Spring. 20-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, large side porch, full basement. $9,000 1st trust, convenient terms on remainder.

Directions: Out Ga. ave. past Hayden's Farm to Dayton st., right to 2114 Dayton st.

SILVER SPRING

For the best close-in homes see 9503 St. Andrews Way. Located just off Sligo Creek Parkway. Near Mrs. K's Toll House Inn. Contains 3 large bedrms., 1½ baths, built-in garage, side screened porch, full basement, gas a.-c. heat.

Directions: Out Ga. ave. to Colesville rd. (Silver Spring), right to Sligo Creek Parkway, left on St. Andrews Way to home.

Woodmoor Agency, Inc.
SH. 5555. REALTORS. SH. 3575.

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614 BENNINGTON DRIVE

This home in beautiful Sligo Park has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Built-in garage, recreation room, well landscaped lot. Open Sunday 1 'til 6. To reach: Colesville rd. to Dale drive, right on Dale to Ellsworth, left to house.

Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Drive SLigo 6100

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

70-FOOT RAMBLER with 3 bedrooms, etc., garage, full basement, fireplace. Can be built for you now for $12,600 plus cost of lot you select in attractive development. Land prices average 3c per square foot. Phone OLiver 0649 after 6 p. m.

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701 FOREST GLEN RD.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK

For best dollar value, inspect this over the weekend; 6-room detached brick with garage and large side porch, fireplace, de luxe kitchen with garbage disposal unit, tiled powder room, 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms and bath up; light, airy basement with outside entrance. Only $18,950.

Drive out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., turn left 1½ blocks to sign.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 'Til 9 P. M.

$10,950—BUNGALOW
OPEN 1 TILL 5

Brick home at 119 Melbourne ave., Silver Spring. 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and tiled bath; detached garage; rear yard, fenced; close to bus. FHA financing available. To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Wire ave., right to Melbourne ave., right to house, or out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left to Melbourne ave., left to house at 119 Melbourne ave.

H. Brooks Perring & Co.
Realtors. SLigo 4422.

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4 BEDROOMS

I am building 2 4-bedroom brick houses in well-located Arlington County section, 1 bedroom and completed tiled bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; recreation room; garage; combination sink; garbage disposal and dishwasher. 12 closets and attic. House now trimmed. Mahogany doors throughout. Buy now and make your own selection of color, etc. Complete price, $21,500.

STALKER
GL. 6251.

EXCLUSIVE CHEVERLY

On main street, stone Cape Cod; 24-ft. living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, breakfast room and dream kitchen; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage; screened porch. Price reduced to $17,950.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Call WA. 3900 Daily, Sun. till 9 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Five rooms on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2d; complete and modern in every respect; will sell complete furnishings also; owner moving to Texas. For particulars call SLigo 8111.

$1,000 DOWN

Near Andrews Field; 2 brand new white masonry bungalows; modern design; 5 rms., tile bath, oil heat; ½-acre lot. Inspect by appt. only. $10,500. T. D. BURGESS. VI. 2802 till 8.

HOUSE-TRAILER WANTED

in exchange for furnished home in East Pines. UN. 7646.

OPEN 1-5 SAT. AND SUN.

6225 20th ave., Green Meadows. See this vacant, like-new, modern 6-room home; $2000 down, $65 month. John H. Johnson, WA. 5050.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SILVER SPRING
BUNGALOW

Prewar well-constructed, entirely insulated, weatherstripped, heat; good condition, large rms, full basement, garage, oil h.-w. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, new refrigerator, pantry, 2 bedrooms, bath, large front and rear porch, level lot; walking distance to schools and stores; heart of Silver Spring. Real buy for family with moderate income. Priced to sell immediately with terms.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Sligo ave., right on Sligo ave. 2 blocks, turn right on Chicago 1 block to 732 Richmond ave. and our sign.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8465 FENTON ST. SLigo. 8900

SUBURBAN HOME

A fine old house in perfect condition; oak floors and framing; nicely located, close to bus and shopping center; has lot 100x150 with shade trees; 1st floor, living room has bay window and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath; 2 additional rooms on 3d floor; light basement with laundry trays and toilet, h.-w. heat; A real buy at $12,250.

E. M. FRY, INC.
WI 6740 Realtor Eve., WI. 5148

7120 Mass. Ave. N.W.
SPRINGTIME OPPORTUNITY

New brick home, 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st-floor den or bedroom and bath), gas heat, attached garage; beautiful lot, oak and dogwood trees; excellent location; immediate possession. Good value. $23,500; terms. Will consider small trade as part payment. Open 10 to 6 p. m.

E. W. BAILEY, BUILDER. OL. 2016

Nr. Washington Sanitarium
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
603 ALBEMARLE AVE.
TAKOMA PARK

Home with income. Lovely 1-yr.-old brick Williamsburg Cape Cod. 1st floor has large liv. rm. with firepl.; large din. rm., de luxe kitchen, bedrm. and bath. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrms. and bath; sun deck; basement apt. of 3 rms. and bath; utility rm. and built-in garage. Large lot.

To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., right 5 blocks to Kennebec ave., right 1 block to Albemarle, left to our sign.

Edw. C. Holmead, SH. 6200

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
SILVER SPRING AREA

Hillandale. Charming rambling colonial on ¾ acre; 30 minutes downtown; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den, powder room and porch on 1st floor; 2-car garage.

Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to New Hampshire Ave., turn right on New Hampshire Ave. to Overlook Dr., turn left on Overlook Dr. to house and open sign.

BRICK BUNGALOW
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

Silver Spring; $14,950. Must be sold this week. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, back porch, 2 bedrooms and bath; stairway to partially finished attic; full bsmt., pine paneled recreation room. Close to schools, transportation and shopping.

Directions: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Ray Dr., turn left on Ray Dr. to Alfred Dr., turn left on Alfred Dr. to house and open sign.

RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345 OR. 6565

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

BEVERLEY HILLS
701 SOUTH OVERLOOK DR.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.

A charming white brick home situated on a beautifully shrubbed corner lot with a commanding view. 1st floor, large living room with mirrored fireplace, flagstone floored screened porch off living room, large dining room with plate rail, bedroom and full bath, equipped kitchen, broadloom carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and on stairway. 2d floor, 2 extra large bedrooms and tiled bath, large closets and storage space. Recreation room in basement. Oil a.-c. heat. Superb construction. Attached garage.

To reach: Shirley Memorial hwy. to Parkfairfax, through Parkfairfax on Gunston rd. to Chalfonte dr., left one block to Cameron Mills rd., left 2 blocks to Grand View dr., right 2 blocks to "Open" sign on left.

Holden & Co., Inc. AL. 2200
Eves., TE. 3775.

ALEX., BRADDOCK HGTS.

New 4 bedroom all brick house with attached garage; on large wooded lot in one of the most exclusive areas of Alexandria. House has side hall plan, nice living room, large dining room, kitchen with breakfast alcove, exhaust fan and metal cabinet; Caloric gas range; full basement with outside entrance; gas. AC heat; 30 gal. hot-water heater; copper leaders, gutters and downspouts; 2 of the bedrooms have double closets. Letdown staircase to lighted extra large storage attic; full bath 2nd floor; ½ bath 1st floor; lavatory in basement. This house has all 1st class materials and the finest workmanship; 3 blocks from George Mason School and several parochial schools; bus transportation 1 block. Builder must sell and will consider any offer within reason, 1000 West Braddock rd.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.

Directions—Over Ridge rd. to Russell rd., out Russell to Braddock rd., right on Braddock 6 blocks to "Open" sign.

SHERMAN REALTY, TE. 4938.

ALEXANDRIA—$11,950

New 2-bedrm. brick semidet.; full basement; gas a.c. heat, etc. Excellent neighborhood.

A. P. HASKELL. CH. 9142

ALEXANDRIA, $2000 DWN.

Braddock, FHA, GI approved; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; new brick house; high elevation, level lot, top construction. Close to excellent schools, and bus transportation. SEE it and you will buy it. SHERMAN REALTY, TE. 4938.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
417 PRINCE ST.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5

Well-equipped 4-bedroom brick in old section. Good condition; oil hot-water heat. Large brick-walled garden. Good income from 2-bedroom apartment in separate wing. Excellent buy.

ROXANA B. DORAN
1667 Wis. Ave. N.W. AD. 8912, MI 1836

ALEXANDRIA

Picturesque early 19th century town house, well restored and in excellent condition. Modern equipped kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace with French doors opening onto charming garden. 2 spacious bedrooms, one on 2d floor, one on 3rd. Modern bath with built-in dressing table, excellent closet and storage space. $15,500.

McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 2220.

Alexandria, Braddock Area
OPEN SAT., 12-5; SUN., 12 TO DARK

Charming stone and clapboard home. It features a large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, side screened flagstone porch, pine-paneled dining room with furniture to match, modern kitchen. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms with excellent closet space, also tile bath. Basement has pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, bath, laundry room with Bendix. Has outside entrance. Excellent financing.

To reach: Go south on Ridge rd. to Russell rd., continue south to Braddock rd., turn left 2 blocks to open sign.

GEO. S. DUFFEY CO.
1609 Duke St., Alex. Phone OV. 2554.

Alex.—Open 1 to Dark

Only $9,850. Attrac. suburban home, 3 nice bedrms., all-elec. kitchen, Bendix; landscaped lot, high elevation; 1 block to stores, transportation. Gas heat. Monthly payments $79, cheaper than renting. To reach: From Alex. go south on No. 1 highway ¾ mile, right on Fairhaven ave. 1 block, right on Rixey dr., right on Rixey to 64 Port dr. and "Open" sign. TE. 1443. Brokers invited.

Wm. F. Raugust Real Estate
AL. 1052. 128 S. Royal St., Alex.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$18,250

I am a good-sized Colonial home for a large family with children or grown-ups. I have a center-hall entrance, large living room, a good dining room. Kitchen is modern up-to-date, a place where you can eat in—I also have a screened side porch and 4 big bedrooms and tiled bath. A rear room with a bar where adults may enjoy themselves with parties. I am on a corner lot fenced in and have a double garage, and very close to public and high schools, etc. My owner is in service and is transferred out of the country, so, I am to be sold to a new owner. I'll try to make my new owner happy. See me today—NOW. I'm in the hands of

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA

HOLLY HILL
OPEN 2 TO 5:30 P. M.

2 unusual new brick homes situated high above Russell rd. One has one bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. The other has 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full ground-level basements. Modern equipped kitchens. $20,000 and $21,500.

To reach: From Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens Apts.), bear right onto Russell rd., 4 blocks to MacArthur rd., left one block to Holly st., left to homes.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
EVES., TE. 2775

ALEXANDRIA

BEVERLEY HILLS
3203 CIRCLE HILL RD.
Open Sat. & Sun., 1:30 to 5 P. M.

An unusual home in a lovely wooded setting. 1st floor, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath. 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath. Brick construction, slate roof, oil h.-w. heat. $19,500 with reasonable cash.

To reach: From Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens Apts.), bear right onto Russell rd. 3 blks. to Beverley dr., right to top of hill at Washington Circle, left on Circle Hill rd. to "Open" sign.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
Eves., TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
OLD COLONIAL

Old part of town, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, equip. kit., breakfast rm., modern bath; full basement (½ bath), oil burner, h.-w. h.; nice garden. Conv. to schools, shopping center, buses. Priced right. Must sell to settle estate.

EDWARD A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411, EVES OV. 2014

ALEXANDRIA
2502, 2504, 2506 VALLEY DR.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

These 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes are of quality construction. Each has a first-floor bath, Colonial fireplace with slate hearth and facing, excellent kitchen; full basement with outside entrance and gas heat. Fine appointments throughout. Veterans' preference. $23,250 to $24,250. For appointment to inspect.

HELEN R. MARSHALL
AL. 3801; eves., TE. 5576, OV. 0604

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

BEVERLEY HILLS
3112 CIRCLE HILL RD.
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

Immediate possession. 2-story brick and frame dwelling with slate roof; property in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, including electric refrigerator and electric range; den and large screened porch on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; built-in garage; full-sized basement, oil burner, air-conditioned heat; lot 60x115 ft., with large oak trees. Sale price $18,000.

Bohlayer & Pulman, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
105 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
AL. 2422 OV. 2215 AL. 7771

ALEXANDRIA—$8,950

With terms less for cash; furn. or unfurn.; vacant prewar 2-bedrm. row brick, full bsmt., oil, a.-c. heat, stove, refrig., etc.; was rented $125 per mo.; Indiana owner wants cash; has unique 4% loan payable $42 per mo.; small cash and $75 per mo. needed.

A. P. HASKELL. CH. 9142.

ALEXANDRIA

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

Informally perfect are these G. I. approved brick homes, colorfully decorated and well-proportioned are liv. rm with fireplace, din. rm., equip. kit.; 2 bedrms. and tile bath up; gas heat; white painted bsmt. At $16,950, better take a look!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

ALEXANDRIA, 803 Ramsey st., 1 block from George Washington High School—6-room Cape Cod brick on large shaded lot; hardwood floors, tile bath, Bendix washer; oil h.-w. h.; excellent financing; $11,950. Call owner, TE. 3825.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
1002 JANNEY'S LANE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY

On Seminary Hill, a showplace of unusual charm that will appeal. This smart looking French Provincial-type all-white painted brick and timber trimmed, impressive in its setting on a high knoll with sweeping lawn is a home that people stop to admire. The living room with fireplace has personality. The kitchen is very modern and completely equipped. Copper piping and plumbing, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. House has Kelvinator refrigeration unit for AIR CONDITIONING, and many other features too numerous to adequately describe in an advertisement. The basement has a plastered ceiling. The knoll, 100x150, of well-landscaped grounds has a variety of friendly and rare trees, magnolias, shrubs, etc.; seclusion with great accessibility. Really, one must see the property and entire setting to appreciate fully the value being offered for quick sale at $23,950 on terms to be arranged. Immediate possession. This property will be open for inspection Sunday and over Washington's Birthday. To reach: Shirley Hwy. to Fairlington, Clover Leaf to Leesburg Pike or Rt. 7, right on Rt. 7 to Quakers Lane, left on Janney's Lane to our sign, or phone office for directions from other points.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

BELLE HAVEN
236 BELLE HAVEN RD.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5 P. M.

A truly attractive new white brick Colonial home on a large wooded lot 80x150 ft. is offered for pleasant living. 1st floor, extra large living room with fireplace, large dining room and beautiful modern electric kitchen, powder room, large side screened living porch. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms with good closet space and 2 tiled baths. Pull-down stairs to storage attic. Recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement. Oil a.-c. heat. Attached garage. $31,000 with $17,500 4½% 1st trust.

To reach: Through Alex. on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway to Belle Haven rd. (just past golf course), right to top of hill, bear left on Belle Haven rd., one block to "Open" sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
If No Answer, TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 3 TO 5

417 PRINCE ST. Brick, 4 bedrm., 2-bath house, for family, or easily converted into two apts; also on property is completely self-sufficient, 2-bedrm. wing.

1114 PRINCE ST. For the couple or small family who want personality and mellowness in their home; 6 rms., 1½ baths and downstairs party rm. with fireplace.

ROXANA B. DORAN
1667 WIS. AVE. N. W.
Office, AD. 8912; Home, MI. 1836

Alexandria, $56 Per Mo.
Open Sunday, 11 till Dark

Available as a cozy home or a gilt-edge investment to run at $125 a month. 2-bedroom duplex, full basement, gas heat, range, refrigerator, and aluminum storm windows. Civilian or G. I. can buy, subject to large 4% loan, with moderate cash down.

To reach: South on No. 1 Hwy. from Alexandria ¼ mile to Huntington sign, right on Huntington Ave., right on Mount Vernon Dr., left on Washington Ave. to No. 1435 and "open" sign.

JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.
24-hour phone service. OV. 5983.

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBAN

Tranquillity and peaceful living are yours in this stately true Southern Colonial home on Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd., near historic Mt. Vernon. The home commands a beautiful view of the Potomac River. The 4 acres of ground are well shrubbed and planted. Just 8 miles south of Alexandria. Inspection by appointment only. Price $55,000. Please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Department.

Holden & Co., Inc. AL. 2200
Eves., TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA

BELLE HAVEN
223 BELLE HAVEN RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5:30 P. M.

One of the largest and most attractive homes, shown in this section. Beautifully decorated, perfect condition. Brick painted white, 1st floor gracious entrance, Colonial hallway, spacious living room with open fireplace, equal sized dining room, each with specially detailed cornices, and corner cupboards. Modern equipped kitchen, very wide screened living and dining side porch; also small kitchen porch; 3 steps up to large sunny room suitable for library or bedroom, full bath, large closets. 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, size of living and dining rooms, 2 baths; ample closets, very large storage room. 3d floor still larger bedroom and bath, 2 closets, one cedar. Also storage room. Random width oak flooring throughout. Lower floor pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, asphalt tiled floor, maid's room, bath, laundry and furnace room. Built-in garage, economical oil hot-air heat, slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters. Prewar built; beautifully landscaped.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
Blanche S. Caton, Realtor
AL. 0072. TE. 2304.

To reach: South from Washington on Memorial Highway, to Belle Haven rd., right to crest of the hill, bear left at arrow to Open sign.

ALEXANDRIA

BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 6
704 CHALFONTE DRIVE

Lovely 3-bedroom brick home, living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; oil a.-c.h.; screened porch; attached garage; large wooded, fenced yard.

$18,950—TERMS
CALL AL. 7676
R. A. DEMPSEY or J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Leaving For Europe
MUST SELL QUICKLY

This fine home in one of the best sections of Alex. Center hall entrance, living room with open fireplace, dining room, very large kitchen, Frigidaire, stove and ample built-in cabinets, paneled den, all on first floor. The center hall has coat closet and incased stairway to second floor with large hallway, ample closet space, linen and cedar lined. All bedrooms, 3 of them, large; separate entrances and private; the master bedroom has private bath and another full bath for guest rooms. The basement is high, dry, light and airy, has oil a.-c. heat, copper piping and plumbing, tubs, etc. This home was custom-built in the era when homes were built to last and is in perfect condition, on a corner lot 75x100, with garage, only 2 blocks from Fairlington shopping center, schools, churches, etc. Has every modern appointment for luxurious living and entertaining with minimum upkeep. The price is $22,950. Terms to be arranged. Immediate possession. Shown only by appointment.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 0078; TE. 2442. "The Old Reliable Office."

ALEXANDRIA

2 charming old homes, beautifully restored; 4 and 5 bedrooms. For information, call Mrs. Cassel.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118. REALTOR. WI. 3135

ARLINGTON (NORTH)

OPEN TODAY 2-6
709 N. HARRISON ST.
3 Spacious Bedrooms and
1st Floor Powder Room

Other features in this delightful brick home include 2 picture windows, Colonial fireplace, built-in bookshelves across entire end of living room, spacious reception hall, huge closets and Venetian blinds throughout; large screened living porch, storage attic, a decorating scheme and kitchen that's different, quality appointments and construction including oak flooring of prewar grade; all guaranteed against defects for one year by responsible Arlington builder; also full, light, dry basement, yard entrance, unfinished recreation room, gas heat, level lot; only one square from Wilson Blvd. bus. We have 4 other attractive nearby homes we can show you all with 1½ or 2 baths, and priced from $16,500 to $19,750. June Brumback Verzi will be there to greet you. Drive out today!

To reach: Out Wilson Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd. to Harrison St., left one square to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Realtor. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

ARLINGTON, OWNER

PANAMA BOUND
Desires Immediate Sale Of
969 North Longfellow St.
FIRST SHOWING, 2 TILL 6

This attractive brick and frame home is conveniently located in Dominion Hill, one of Arlington's newer and popular communities, on a dandy lot with high elevation and beautiful view.

Made immediately available by Colonel's transfer, it offers good value and excellent financing for some thrifty couple, with original 1st trust of $12,000 payable at $73 per mo., inc. taxes and insurance and, if shopping in $15,000 price range—take a tip and put this one on your list for today. Briefly, it has a 20-ft. living room with fireplace, full dining rm., large wonderfully equipped kitchen down, and 3 lovely bedrooms and bath up; full basement, gas heat, splendid conditions, only 1 square to bus. Should move quickly. Drive out today!

To Reach: Out Wilson Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd. to Lebanon St. and "open" sign, right 2 squares to 9th Rd. (not St.) left 2 squares to Longfellow and right a few doors to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON

VETERAN APPROVED

$1,000 cash; new brick home; nice liv. rm., din.-kitchen; range, refrig., Bendix washer; 2 bedrms., tile bath; large expandable attic; auto. hot-water heat.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2123

ARLINGTON

Wilson blvd.; corner 104-ft. frontage, nr. Clarendon Circle, zoned business; ideal for 2 apts. or 4 offices and apt.; permastone bungalow, 6 rms. on 1st flr., 1-bedrm. apt. upstairs; separate entrances; lge. finished bsmt., big gar.; on lot almost 10,000 sq. ft. $29,500 for large cash; land easily worth $20,000.

A. P. HASKELL. CH. 9142.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ANNANDALE SPECIAL

Lovely 6-room brick, 1½ baths; on one acre. A beautiful setting, mostly shady, lots of shrubbery. 4 blks. D. C. bus service. An exceptionally good buy for $18,750.

MILLS REALTY
Annandale, Va., FA. 0999-4913.

ARLINGTON
4 BEDROOMS

This brick Cape Cod is perfectly located for a family with young children. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor and 2 bedrooms with lavatory on second floor; recreation room in basement; grammar school across the street; ½ block to bus; pretty living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen. And it's only $15,950—requires about $5,000 cash. Call today for appointment to inspect.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

Arlington Forest—$14,000
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 6
231 NORTH EDISON ST., ARL.

A lovely 3-bedroom Colonial, close to large shopping center, buses, public and parochial schools. Living room has 3 exposures, large dining room; all-electric kitchen with fluorescent lighting; full basement; oil heat; a pre-war brick home; vacant. Situated on a lot 65x135. Priced under the market.

Directions: Over Memorial Bridge on Lee blvd. past Glebe rd. to North Edison st., right 2½ blocks to 231 and open sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

ARLINGTON—$8,100
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

You can't afford to rent when this one's available. $2,500 cash and $45.46 per month pays everything but utilities. 2-bedroom Colonial in good condition; close to Pentagon and Navy. Only 6 years old.

To Reach: Out Columbia Pike to S. Columbus St. (1 block beyond Barcroft shopping center), left 2 blocks to S. 11th St., right 1 block to our sign and property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

ARLINGTON—OPEN 2 to 6

Streamlined Rambler
Convenient Terms

Beautiful new brick rambler, 15x18 living room, fireplace, picture window, built-in shelves, ultra modern all-electric kitchen with Bendix, cozy dining room, cheerful bedrooms, tiled bath, gas heat, storage attic, lovely floors, aluminum windows, Venetian blinds. Price only $15,500; financed with $10,000 FHA.

Out Lee hwy. beyond Glebe rd. to N. Quantico st., right 1 block to N. 26th st., left to Roosevelt.

EXHIBIT HOME
2611 N. ROOSEVELT ST.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

Arlington
OPEN SAT.-SUN., 1 TO 6

Immaculate prewar custom-built on ½ acre nicely landscaped lot; space for your vegetable, flower garden. Charming 6-room, colorfully decorated tapestry brick home. Bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor; spacious rooms throughout. Living room, 25 ft. with fireplace; full basement, attached garage. Oil h.-w.h.; recessed radiation. Attractive detached hobby shop; splendid neighborhood. Pleasant view. Atmosphere of quietness and freedom, yet very convenient. Excellent financing. Out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan, left, 1st right to 6221 23d st. n. Exclusive with

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141
Eves., OV. 0669. CH. 3804.

ARLINGTON

Crystal gazing. Can't find better than a cute Calif. rambler, priced $10,500, with $1,900 down. Extra-large room sizes. Smartly decor. are 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm. and equip. kit. Steel windows, Venetian blinds.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

ARLINGTON
$10,950

Cape Cod bungalow, white cinder block construction. Good, established neighborhood; nice trees; clean, safe streets. 5 immaculate rooms on first floor; steps to expansion attic, which has roughed-in plumbing and heating; full basement with recreation room; oil heat; 50x150 lot. May go GI with $950 cash, but right now requires $2,950 cash and about $60 per mo., including taxes and insurance. You will like this one, so act now!

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ARLINGTON

Your Own Little World

Brick Colonial, large corner lot, large living room, family-sized dining room, a most beautiful equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms (one very large), tiled bath, full basement. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

ARLINGTON—$15,950

Attractive 3 bedroom colonial home; well situated on beautiful wooded lot. Wide center hall with attractive colonial staircase, beautiful carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in corner cupboard, equipped kitchen, breakfast room and ½ bath on 1st floor. Wide hall and 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with toilet; hot water heat (oil), garage. Vacant—move right in.

LEE POTTER
CH. 8761 OX. 2524

ARLINGTON

HOME, SWEET HOME

Address of distinction, near Washington Golf and Country Club. A charming brick Colonial, center entrance plan, large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, attached brick garage; large level fenced lot; may purchase G. I.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW

Dandy masonry California bungalow in fine Arlington location; large fenced lot. See this today. Priced right. Easy terms.

LEE POTTER
CH. 8761. OX. 2524.

ARLINGTON

New England brought to Va. in this GI-approved new Cape Cod home, bedrm. and ½ tile bath down; 2 bedrms. and tile bath up; full bsmt. and gas heat. The Mrs. will love the unusually spacious kitchen.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

ARLINGTON

RAMBLER, $12,450

Close-in Arlington location; why drive miles to live in a modern 1-floor home? See this beauty today. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, large living-dining room, modern equipped kitchen, gas heat; excellent level lot.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

ANNANDALE

A nice frame bungalow, has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, expansion 2d floor. On large lot. Can be purchased with low cash payment.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Road (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

AURORA HILLS
$12,500 TERMS

3-bedroom prewar bungalow, in new-house condition. Living room with fireplace, extra large dining room and modern kitchen, glassed-in rear porch, new screened front porch, 3 bedrooms and bath, storage attic, storm windows, oil h.-w. heat; detached garage; lot 50x135; very convenient to school, bus and shopping.

MAC LINDSEY
75 N Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090; Eves., FA. 6013

BROOKHAVEN

$2000 down, direct from owner, large new brick colonial, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, finished recreation room, on ½-acre lot, in new, restricted subdivision; gas h.-w. heat; slate roof; 8-ft. refrig. $19,950. OX. 0200 or OX. 0802.

CLAREMONT

The best buy on the market. Two-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow, $11,500; 3-bedroom, 2-story, $11,650. Asbestos siding, tiled bath, full basement, h.-w. h., hardwood floors and fireplace. On spacious lots, in congenial, well-planned subdivision; FHA-insured financing, with reasonable down payment. Monthly payments approximately $69.50; 8 minutes from Pentagon Building.

Directions: Shirley hwy. to Route 7, right to 25th st. Exhibit house open. Phone CH. 9217.

Claremont Development Corp.

EAST FALLS CHURCH
ARLINGTON, VA.

Brand-new; move right in. Water, gas and heat already turned on. 6-room all-brick two-story home; 3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, screened-in porch on rear. Price $14,500. Easy financing. Call Mr. Roberts, GL. 2079 or CH. 5517.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

COLUMBIA PINES
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

Ideal for service officers. Living room 16x24 with picture window. French doors to patio, large ultra-modern kitchen and ½ bath; 2d-floor bedrooms 12x16 and 15x18; attached garage, ¼ acre lot. Price is under the market.

To reach: Take Columbia Pike off Shirley Highway almost to Annandale, turn right on Rose Lane to No. 938 and sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112-OX. 2466

DOMINION HILLS
OPEN DAILY 10 'TIL DARK

For $14,500 we challenge your getting a better 3-bedroom home; this spacious home consists of lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, family-sized din. rm. and attrac. kit. with breakfast space; there are 3 nice bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d fl.; light dry bsmt. with copper plumbing, excel. construction throughout. Friendly, conv. neighborhood with bus practically at your door. FHA and GI approved. To reach: West on Wash. blvd., left at Westover on McKinley rd., left at 4-Mile Run dr. to 1003 Patrick Henry dr.

LES FARNUM
4632 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004.

BARCROFT

A beautiful Colonial brick home, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, fully electrically equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with recreation room and ½ bath. Oil a.-c. heat. Transportation at door. This home should be seen to be appreciated. Can be purchased with substantial cash payment and immediate possession.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 'til 9 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH

Excellent 7-room Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, equipped kitchen, full basement with finished recreation room and outside entrance; very convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. Price, $16,850.

Milton G. Smith, Real Estate
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

FALLS CHURCH

A nice bungalow has living room, dining room combination, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, utility room, oil a.-c. heat. On nice lot. 2 blocks from bus. A small cash payment will handle. Balance like rent. Immediate possession.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 'til 9 P. M.

HILLWOOD—OPEN 1 to 5

Owner says sell my house today! Price reduced from $23,500 to $19,500; $12,500 1st trust, $5,000 cash, balance in 2nd trust. Excellent neighborhood. Large Colonial brick and frame prewar house, with entrance hall, liv. rm., 12x21, with fireplace; din. rm., 12x15; equipped kitchen and large porch; upstairs, master bedrm., 13x15, with full bath; other bedrms. 10x16 and 12x15, with adjoining full bath; stairs to attic; full basement; built-in garage; recreation room roughed in; ½ bath; oil heat. Lot 60x160.

To reach: Drive out Lee Blvd. to 7 Corners, turn right on Hillwood ave. to 1003 and "Open" sign.

De Ramus Realty Co. FA. 3322
Day or Eves.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE

White clapboard bungalow, $9250; $6600 FHA 1st trust, balance cash. Living rm., dinette, equip. kitchen, 2 bedrms., full bath and utility rm.; lot 60x120. To inspect, call

DeRAMUS REALTY
FA. 3322, Days or Eves.

LANGLEY AND McLEAN

McLEAN

Modern 2-bedroom masonry home on beautiful wooded acre, large rooms, equipped kitchen, fireplace, screened porch, transportation.

LANGLEY

Remodeled, fresh and attractive 2-bedroom home on ¾ acre. Both properties in excellent neighborhood.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 4112. OX. 2466

LEE BLVD. HGTS.
$1,000 REDUCTION

Owner is really anxious to move this 6-room brick Colonial. Has reduced price from $14,950 to $13,950. Situated on very large lot with tall trees. Home has center entrance, 20-foot living room with fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen; full basement, automatic heat. Call today.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

LEE HEIGHTS

Located amidst beautiful, different and lovely homes. A new 3-bedrm. brick with 1 bedrm. and full bath on 1st floor; 2 lovely bedrms. and bath on 2d floor; full basement, with beautiful recreation rm. as well as child's playroom. Gas a.-c. heat. Well worth your inspection. Price, $21,500; $14,000 FHA commitment.

DOM. INS. & REALTY AGENCY
GL. 6338. 3103 10th St. OX. 1779

Leesburg Hunt Country

We have for sale 30 acres of beautiful land with long frontage on the Leesburg Pike, just 15 miles beyond Falls Church, Va. The land is improved by stone house of 8 rooms and 1½ baths, and all modern conveniences. On the 1st floor are living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, beautifully equipped kitchen, a study and a bedroom with tiled ½ bath. On the 2d floor are 3 large bedrooms and full tiled bath. There are large porches at both front and rear of house. Other buildings include 3-room tenant house and chicken houses. A lovely large stream crosses the property. Can be purchased as a whole for $29,500, or on 25 acres at $26,000, or on 20 acres at $24,000.

Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
Realtors, 118 E. Broad St., Falls Church, Va. FA. 3333. Eves. FA. 2842.

LEE HEIGHTS
Open House 2 'til 6 p. m.

The unusual interior decor of this large brick colonial belies its conservative exterior. You will like the Williamsburg blue oil painted walls, the large living room and dining room, the rear screened porch and patio. There is ½ bath on 1st floor, and large, well-equipped kitchen; on 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, 2 very large; tiled bath, and stairs to attic; basement is light and dry; has ½ bath, oil h.-w. heat; outside entrance, detached garage, well-landscaped level lot. Excellent financing; price $22,750, with $16,000 1st trust. Directions: North on Glebe rd. or Old Dominion dr. to 23rd st., and right to 4627 and Open sign.

For appointment, call ELIZABETH W. ROSEN, with WM. P. PARRAMORE, CH. 9666. Eves., OW. 1877.

LYNHAVEN
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

5-room row brick dwelling; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, front screened porch, basement with outside entrance; oil hot-water heat, gas range, refrig. and Bendix washer included with house. Price, $10,250; $3,250 cash payment required.

Bohlayer & Pulman, Inc.
105 South Royal St., Alex., Va.
AL. 2422. OV. 2215. AL. 7771

LYON VILLAGE
OPEN 1 to DARK

A charming 3-bedroom, 2-story stone and brick home, wide center hall, spacious living room, fireplace; opening on an attractive screened porch. Large dining room, dream kitchen equipped, breakfast nook. 2nd floor, master bedroom has sun deck, 2 other bedrooms, ample closets, tile bath with shower. Full basement, oil h.-w. h., slate roof, attached garage.

To reach: Out Key blvd. to Hartford st., right on Hartford to 17th, left on 17th to 3163 and "Open" sign. Call

L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

LYON VILLAGE
OPEN 2 TIL 6

Large 4-bedroom, 2-bath home; 28-ft. living room, den, gracious dining room, excellent kitchen; detached garage. $25,600. Out Wilson blvd., right on N. Edgewood st. to "open" sign, or out Lee Highway to our directional sign on N. Highland.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY
OX. 1022. Eves., OW. 6672.

N. Arlington—By Owner

5-rm. brick, fully equipped kitchen, oil heat (a.-c.); lge. lot, completely fenced; rec. rm. with bar. $13,250. GL. 7874.

OLD ALEXANDRIA
117 PRINCE ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

5 extra large bedrooms, 4 baths; fine example of lovely old Georgian brick residence, improved with every modern convenience. Most picturesque and desirable residential street; spacious rooms throughout with exceptional closet and storage space; 1st floor, paneled den with fireplace overlooking walled garden in rear; oil h.-w. heat.

Whitton & Schreiner, Inc.
OV. 6717; Sun. and Eves., TE. 4162

NORTH ARLINGTON

DREAM KITCHEN

Every housewife wants a kitchen like this one. Yep, it's a rambler, too! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pine-paneled fireplace with draw screen, carport; corner lot. Priced for immediate sale. To inspect come to

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

NORTH ARLINGTON

Custom-built brick Colonial. Unusually attractive arrangement. 2 level Eng. basements, large rms.; living rm., dining rm., equipped kit., 2 bedrms., fireplace, 1½ baths, floored and heated attic, large lighted closets, 2 rear screened porches, detached brick garage. Exceptionally convenient location. KE. 5668.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
OPEN 1 TO 5

Choose your own color scheme in this 3-bedroom stone home; built by superb craftsmanship.

To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Sleepy Hollow sign and Beechwood Dr., ½ block to 1061 and "Open" Sign.

L. McGEE KING, GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

SOUTH ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, full basement. Close to bus and shopping. Can be purchased on good terms.

Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., turn left 3 blocks to 3rd st., right on 3rd st. to 3623 "Open" sign and property.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 'til 9 P. M.

TAUXEMONT

A large brick rambler in a beautiful setting on approx. 1 acre, large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms. and bath, excellent heating system in basement. Priced for immediate sale. To see come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784.

VIENNA, VA.

Prewar construction, 4 rooms and bath, expansion attic, suitable 1 or 2 bedrooms, utility room, 2 porches, attached garage; oil hot-air heat; ½ acre lot. 1 block from bus. $2000 down. $8,950. Next door to $17,500 home.

MILLS REALTY
Annandale, FA. 0999

VIRGINIA FOREST
GI APPROVED

Put away those plans! You'll not duplicate this value at $16,500: 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and equip. kitchen; full bsmt., gas heat. Finest brick construction. Now or never on offerings like this!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

WAVERLY HILLS

Charming Colonial brick home, in the heart of Arlington. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, inclosed sun porch with sun deck, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; finished rec. rm. with fireplace, bar and ½ bath; 2 lots and 2-car garage.

4 BEDROOMS, $21,950

Lovely white brick bungalow, white fence; ½ acre lot; located in Franconia; detached garage, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms on 2d floor; oil h.-w. heat; storm windows.

LONGACRES, OW. 5313

WAVERLY HILLS

3 bedrooms, 3 baths. 1810 N. Wakefield st. Open 1 till dark. Prewar, custom built colonial home, in one of Arlington's finest and most convenient locations, situated on beautiful landscaped lot, with fenced rear yard and detached garage. 1st floor consists of foyer entrance, large living room with long-burning fireplace and entrance to rear screened porch, overlooking shaded yard; family-sized dining room and fully equipped kitchen; 2d floor consists of 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, excellent closets and storage attic; basement with outside entrance contains paneled, heated recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full bath, oil hot-water heat. House in immaculate condition. Immediate possession. Full price, $23,500.

To reach: Turn one block off Glebe rd. at N. 18th st. to Wakefield and "Open" sign. Exclusive.

WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161.

WESTOVER
6-ROOM BRICK—$13,950

Delightfully decorated brick featuring a 12x24 1st-floor bedroom or lounge room, finished recreation room and ½ bath in basement; close to schools, shopping and buses. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Call today.

LURIA BROTHERS
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

A truly remarkably beautiful de luxe brick bungalow, in a truly remarkably picturesque section. Priced for immediate sale. Substantial cash needed. To see, come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784.

BUNGALOW—$10,250
Open Sunday 1:30 to 5:30

Attractive 5-room bungalow on nice wide landscaped lot, new detached garage, oil heat, hardwood floors, new stove and refrigerator. Army colonel cables from Germany to sell at once! Vacant. Move in with deposit. Can be bought furnished if desired. Will finance trusts $8,000. Directions: Out Lee blvd. approx. 3 miles past Seven Corners to 2008 Lee blvd.

A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 5100.

OPEN 1 TO 6
SATURDAY, SUNDAY

BY OWNER—A "story book" house. Prewar constr. with many architectural features rarely found today. Close-in, 2 blks. to bus, stores, nursery school. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equip. kit., screened porch. Dry basement with outside entr.; 3 bedrms. and tile bath up. Attractive financing.

2128 N. Courthouse Rd.
(North off Lee Hwy.) GL. 1676.

REAL ESTATE JEWEL

Comfortable, convenient, cozy Cape Cod; 2 twin-sized bedrooms with dressing and cedar closets, tiled bath, living room with fireplace over 20 ft. long; really a large equipped kitchen, dining room that might be used as third bedroom if needed; center hall; full basement with bath; one-car garage; oil h.-w. heat. So reasonably priced GI contracts accepted.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Convenient Terms

Here is your chance to buy so much for so little. Lovely 5-room house located on ½ acre of ground in Fairlee Subdivision. 2-bedroom home with oil a.-c. heat and complete electrical kitchen equipment. Excellent terms. Many nice features left for your surprise. Worth every cent asked—$11,950.

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
FA. 2620

LARGE FAMILY

Spacious 4-bedroom, 2½-bath new brick Colonial, streamlined kitchen, attic, recreation room, attached garage. Huge wooded lot. 6433 North Washington blvd. HARRY RAWLINS, Owner-Builder. TE. 1000, eves. Open Sunday 1 to dark.

SEMIDETACHED BRICK
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD
Convenient, Modern, Close In
Newly Decorated

First floor, charming living room, dinette, modern equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; metal Venetian blinds, large attic which could be finished into an extra bedroom, full basement, oil heat, laundry, attractive small yard; price, $12,000, $2,500 cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

WHERE BIRDS SING

In this lovely wooded area, one of N. Arlington's finest neighborhoods we offer this 3-bedroom, one-car garage home with a playground-sized back yard. Spacious living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, family sized dining room and one of those fully equipped dream kitchens with breakfast nook, ½ bath and side porch; upstairs 3 twin-sized bedrooms with closets large enough for father to have space, too, and a beautifully tiled bath; full basement with pine paneled recreation room that has a fireplace; gas heat and ½ bath. Call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

$14,750—A Real Rambler

"It isn't worth it," Peter's friends told him when he bought Manhattan Island for a few strings of beads and $24, but they can't say it about this 5-room and bath new rambler on 3 acres of ground near Fairfax, Va. Beautiful knotty pine paneled living room with fireplace. Venetian blinds throughout. Worth much more. Let us prove it.

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
FA. 2620

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VIRGINIA

A VIRGINIA HOME

Oh, yes, we have a large selection priced from $4,150 up. Down payments start at $800 and up.

BARNEY REAL ESTATE
P. O. Box 673
Tysons Corner, Falls Church, Va.
FA. 7565
Not connected with any other broker

AIRPORT GI SPECIAL

6-room brick home with stone front plus a pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, located ½ block off Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. 1½ miles out of National Airport. Convenient to bus, shopping and schools. Prewar construction, slate roof, oil air-conditioned heat, lavatory in basement; should go GI with $1000 down. To see, call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

TAKE THE LANDLORD

off your payroll by purchasing this large brick bungalow, located in Kirkwood Terrace. 2 good sized bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room (family sized), large equipped kitchen, expansion attic (floored), full basement, 2 outside entrances; solid bearing partition; oil h.-w.heat. First trust approximately $10,000 with best terms. Total price only $13,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Beautiful Colonial Brick
Open 1 'Til Dark

Charming new brick home, of the finest materials throughout, located in exclusive section of N. Arlington (Washington Golf and Country Club) on lovely lot, center hall, large gracious living room (13½x24), cozy fireplace; French doors open onto secluded screened porch; formal dining room, fully equipped dream kitchen, powder rm. on 1st fl.; 3 lge. bedrms. and 2 pastel tiled baths on 2nd fl.; stairway to attic for storage. Full bsmt., ½ bath, outside entrance, gas a.-c.h., det. garage, most conv. to transp., schools and shopping. An exceptional value, builders price $23,950. Excellent terms. Drive out Lee Hwy. to N. Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to N. 24th st., right on 24th st. to 4636 and "Open" Sign.

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes."
OT. 7953 or OT. 8402

MUST BE SOLD
THIS WEEKEND

5-room detached home with living room, dinette and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Full basement, oil heat. Less than 5 years old. Close in Arlington. Price, $9,250. Call for directions to reach.

R. W. MULLEN
Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd., Arl., Va.
OX. 1882.

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41 SOLD; 2 LEFT
OPEN 1 TO 5

6 room brick colonial F.H.A., G.I. approved. Located less than 10 minutes from Pentagon; huge living room with fireplace, side screened porch, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen; ½ bath on 1st. 3 large bedrooms and tile bath, full basement with space for recreation room; screened with venetian blinds throughout; sidewalks, curbs and gutters. Immediate possession. Choose your decorations.

Directions: Drive across 14th st. bridge and down Mt. Vernon Highway to Alexandria and King st.; right on King past Masonic Temple to property and open sign.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

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5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
DRIVE BY AND INSPECT THIS TRULY PREWAR BARGAIN TODAY.
Open From 1 P. M. to Dark
OUT RUSSELL RD. PAST PAROCHIAL SCHOOL TO WEST WINDSOR AVE., LEFT TO NO. 6 AND OPEN SIGN

This very livable brick home also has double entrance, liv. rm. with brick fireplace, lge. din. rm. and kit.; side-screened porch, and full basement with oil h.-w. h.; vacant and redecorated. Price reduced from $22,500 to any offer above $17,500 on attr. terms to suit.

HOME REALTY CO.
1726 Pa. Ave., TE. 0262, RE. 1337

RAMBLERS, RAMBLERS

Some of these you haven't seen. Let us show you our selection over the weekend. Priced from $12,450 to $53,250. Located in Arlington and nearby Fairfax County. Open Sunday 9 to 6 for your convenience.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

Open Today, 1 to Dark
PRACTICALLY NEW

4 bedrooms, 2 tile and Carrara glass baths On approximately ½ acre; charming stone, brick and frame home in beautiful Columbia Pines, about 7 miles Pentagon, in Fairfax County. A community comprised chiefly of Army-Navy officers. For sale due to Army officer's transfer. New, modern, light, inviting and spacious. 1st floor: Center entrance, beautiful living room, 22 ft. long; fireplace, mirrored mantel and picture window; most attractive dining room, modern equipped kitchen, double stainless steel sink, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2 large bedrooms and bath. 2d floor: 2 extra-large bedrooms (with nursery or study nook), bath. Numerous and large closets throughout, full basement, automatic gas heat, copper water pipes and gutters. Built-in 2-car garage, city water, sewerage and gas; good bus service, schools and shopping available.

To reach: From Pentagon, Columbia Pike to Columbia Pines entrance and right to 827 Rose lane and our "Open" sign.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent. 1601 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va. OT. 8586-8035.

JUDSON REAMY & SON
OFFER THESE EXCELLENT HOME VALUES IN CHOICE N. ARLINGTON RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS

LYON VILLAGE
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
1541 N. EDGEWOOD ST.

Convenience of location plus the desirability of an excellent neighborhood make this 7-room home an exceptional value on today's market. There is a step-up living room with fireplace; inclosed sun porch, dining room and equipped kitchen on the 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms and full tiled bath on 2d floor; full basement with oil heat; Bendix washer and recreation room, an exceptionally nice lot with beautiful shrubbery, detached garage.

To reach: Drive out Wilson Blvd to Edgewood, turn right to 1541 N. Edgewood and our "Open" sign.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
422 N. KENMORE ST.

In this much sought after residential section (near Buckingham Apts.) we offer for your inspection this 7-room center-hall brick home, featuring living room with fireplace, 2 inclosed porches, large dining room, beautiful custom-built kitchen; the 2d floor has 3 nice bedrooms and full tiled bath; there is a disappearing staircase to attic; full basement with maids room and ½-bath; oil h.-w. heat; the lot is 83x130 with plenty of shade trees and 2-car detached garage.

WESTOVER SECTION
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5 P. M.
1638 N. LEXINGTON ST.

Five-room brick Colonial on large corner lot, only 1 block to schools, shopping and transportation, with moderate cash payment; purchaser may assume 4% 1st trust with monthly payments of $63. This home is in immaculate condition throughout and immediate occupancy may be had. In lower priced homes we think this is an exceptional value.

To inspect: Drive out Lee Highway to N. Lexington St., turn left to 1638 N. Lexington and our open sign, or drive out N. Washington Blvd to N. McKinley Road, turn right to N. 16th and right to N. Lexington and our open sign.

JUDSON REAMY & SON
1122 N. Irving St.
Arlington, Va. CH. 8800

$700 DOWN

2 houses on ½ acre near Annandale, the main house for your family, the 3-room cottage for your guests or in-laws, where they can pay their own expenses. Borrow your neighbor's phone and call for the full details.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
REALTORS
TE. 7342. AL. 6644.
Open Daily and Sundays, 9 Till 9.

BELOW CHERRYDALE

A rare find: 3 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 bedrms. up; full bsmt.; immaculate condition. For only $13,950.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd.
OX 0520 GL. 4214

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

Home

What a thrilling reality for a family! No climbing of steps for mothers with babies or older folks with stiff knees, for this all one floor rambler has 6 lovely rooms, a de luxe all equipped kitchen with automatic washing machine included; oil a.-c. heat; oversize garage; ½ acre lot; a fireplace to cheer up the family in stormy weather. Price $17,950. Cash only, $5000.

JAMES G. WARE CH. 5124

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

821 S. Irving st. Attention Army, Navy personnel! Only $1,500 required on this 2-story brick home in Westmont. Vacant and available for immediate occupancy. Most convenient to shopping and schools. To reach, out Columbia pike, right on S. Highland, left on S. 9th st., right on S. Irving to 821 and "Open" sign. Mr. Miller on premises. Eves. call AX. 2177, RE. 6650.

Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN NOON TILL DARK

6-room basement Colonial, $14,250. Out Washington Blvd., left on Roosevelt st OW. 7978.

$8,750

One acre. Modern 4-room bungalow with bath. Bendix washer. Deep freeze. Mostly garden land. On State rd. near Annandale.

MILLS REALTY
Annandale, FA. 0999

ASSUME GI TRUST

on this large family sized brick home. 165x160 corner lot, plus radiant heat. Large 23-ft. living room, equipped kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. 2 extra bedrooms and bath 60% completed. Large screened porch, excellent basement. Deep freeze unit, drapes and storm windows. Plus that 4% trust. It won't last. Call now.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
210 WEST GREENWAY BLVD.
FALLS CHURCH

3-bedrm. home, $11,950. 1st fl.: entrance hall, liv. rm., 22x11, din. rm. with corner cupboard, fully equip. kit.; 2nd fl.: 3 bedrms. and bath, full bsmt., oil heat, copper plumbing, outside entr.; immed. poss.; prewar construction; 1 blk. from Oak St. School and transp. To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. ½ mile past traffic light in Falls Church to Greenway blvd., turn rt., continue ½ blk. to 210 and Open Sign.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusive. FA. 4664.

ACCENTUATE

The knotty pine paneling, antique hardware, China red bookshelves and ebony tiled bath of this brick bungalow's 2d floor studio rm., 2 bedrooms and bath down; all done in gayest colors and papers. Yours for $17,950; excel. long-term financing.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

OPEN 11 'TIL DARK
4615 22ND ST. N.

6-room Cape Cod brick, basement, oil heat. To reach—Out Lee Hwy., right on N. Wakefield, left on 22nd to Open Sign.

McGee King, GL. 5273, CH. 5508

A $12,300 TRUST

at 4% tells the story. Only $15,800 total price. Californian design, unconventional 3 levels, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths, large living room, family sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, basement, outside entrance, recreation room, gas radiant heat; very large, level lot.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

$8,750

2-bedroom cottage, bath, large closets, hardwood floors, genuine plastered walls, kitchen, fully equipped with hot-water heat, Bendix washer, gas range and refrigerator. Located on ½ acre in pleasant suburban area, on good all-weather road, only 20 minutes from Pentagon.

ALSO AVAILABLE

are selected suburban listings from $6,500 to $58,000.

ELVAN R. THORPE
Real Estate—Tysons Corner, Va.
Phone Vienna 693-W.

DUTCH COLONIAL

Priced at $14,250. Here is a home located on a wooded knoll just 5 min. from Georgetown that is brimming over with appeal. Charming interior in soft colors featuring liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equip. kit., large screened porch, 2 bedrms. and tile bath. Full bsmt. Definitely not conventional!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd.
OX. 0520 GL. 4216

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER

Sleepy Hollow section of Falls Church; large lot, garage, and breezeway, electric kitchen, full basement. $22,000.

2 Bedrooms—Brick, $10,500

Semidetached brick, 1 block theater, shopping center and bus line; partially furnished; now rented at $103 per month. Reasonable terms.

Falls Church Colonial

Nine rooms, 2½ baths; ½ acre; 1 block from bus and school; excellent condition. $19,750; $5,000 cash, balance on first trust.

1-Acre Building Site

Mt. Vernon blvd. $3000
Many other choice building lots from $1600 up with all utilities.

C. L. Hanowell, Realtor
FA. 5777, FA. 7193.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
310 FONTAINE ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

3-bedroom brick Colonial with large closets, 1½ Hollywood baths, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, equipped kitchen, monel sink, rear screened porch; full basement with fireplace; h.-w. heat, oil burner; copper water pipes; $18,500. To reach: Out Russell rd., turn right at Woodland ter., left to Fontaine. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

RAMBLING RESIDENCE

Radiant heating is the keynote to the luxurious living that will be yours in one of these junior estate ramblers, located in exclusive Holmes Run Park, a planned community of ranch-type homes. ½ acre wooded lot. 3 large bedrooms, departmentalized baths, picture windows, breezeway, garage and other features which merit your inspection. Quality construction throughout. Conservatively priced at $26,750. To inspect, call FA. 4503, or GL. 4364.

MALICE & BROOKS
Builders, Developers, Real Estate

A PLACE TO RETIRE

This modernized 6-room house, situated on 15 acres, 12 of which are under cultivation and 3 in woods, with a nice stream, is located a short distance from the town of Fairfax, Va. In addition to the main house there are smoke house, tool shed, chicken house and garage. The land has frontage on 2 roads and there is a nice orchard in addition to other beautiful plantings. Priced at $21,500.

Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
Realtors 118 E. Broad St., Falls Ch.
FA. 3333. Eves., FA. 2842.

VETERANS—$1,000 CASH

Two-bedroom brick bungalow with expansion attic; fully equipped kitchen, including Bendix, Venetian blinds. Price $12,850; terms, $87.50 monthly, including taxes.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

OWNER TRANSFERRED
HOUSE VACANT
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

Will sacrifice 4-bedroom Colonial brick, attached garage, bath each floor; 1 year old. Open for inspection.

2508 Central Ave. TE. 5904

Open Today, 1 Till Dark
910 McKINLEY RD.
HIGH ON 2 LOVELY ACRES

PERFECT FOR REST HOME—PRIVATE SCHOOL

5 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

ARLINGTON — Spacious, modern; ideally located for large family, private school, rest home, small estate. Modernized for comfortable living; perfect for large old furniture. Attractive entrance, large living room, large dining room with bay window, lovely fireplace, library with fireplace, ½ bath; large fully equipped kitchen, pantry, back stairway; 5 lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths; 3d floor finished for game room, balance storage; large basement, laundry trays, maid's accommodations; 3-car garage, other outbuildings; small new tractor; gorgeous old trees; well landscaped, white board fencing. A perfect spot for small estate. Priced low for quick sale. See this today.

To reach—Out Lee blvd. (not highway) to Seven Corners and Texaco filling station, turn sharp right on Wilson blvd. to McKinley rd., left to sign and property.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. CH. 4733.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

New subdivision. 56 lots just surveyed and platted. Water available. Near center of Annandale, Va. Price only $20,000.

MILLS REALTY
Annandale. FA. 0999.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY

Custom-built home that some happy owner will be overjoyed with. Everything from the foundation to the tip of the chimney as near perfect as possible. A perfect section, a perfect setting, a perfect lot. Attractive sheltered entrance into living room, formal dining room, unusual kitchen design, open deck porch, 3 fine-sized bedrooms, stairway to attic for storage; one-car garage, finished recreation room. Upon close inspection you will observe such additional features as built-in flower box under picture window, venetian blinds, built-in bookshelves, corner cabinets, breakfast space, garbage disposal unit, 2 fireplaces, bath facilities on all three floors.

To reach—Drive out Washington blvd. to N. Buchanan st., right on N. Buchanan to N. 13th, left to 4823 and our Open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

FARMETTE, 1¼ ACRES

Bungalow on level, usable land on Fort Hunt rd. 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with electric stove and refrig.; glassed-in back porch; 2-car garage; chicken house, 2 horse stalls. Price $11,650.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835. OV. 3967.
Eves., TE. 0933, OV. 6843

4-BEDROOM BRICK

1½-story bungalow style, featuring large living room, dining room, library or den, modernly equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, gas h.-w. h. Conveniently located in excellent North Arlington, residential section. Very small payment required. Shown by appointment only.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 7

BETTER HURRY

There's just one Cape Cod left. There's only one colonial with a center hall! There's only one $17,500 home left! 22 happy home owners occupy the others. These have been the fastest selling homes in North Arl. Call us today and see. Out Wilson Blvd. past Glebe rd. to N. Illinois and Brandon Village to Open Sign.

S. WITHERS SMITH
OW. 5500 EVES., OW. 5276

$1,400 DOWN

$80 per mo. includes taxes and insurance. Modern up-to-date brick row home having 2 bedrms. and tiled bath up; living rm., dining rm., equip. kitchen down; full basement, oil heat. Heart of Alex., near all conveniences.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

BIG BUNGALOW

In one of Arlington's finest locations we have this prewar large brick bungalow for sale. It is being completely reconditioned. Rooms are exceptionally large throughout. To see, come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD
GL. 2784—OX. 2784.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

Lovely Cape Cod brick, new; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. On 1st floor, large living room with fireplace and lovely mantel; full-sized dining room; equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; screened porch. On 2d floor, beautifully finished master bedroom and bath; light dry basement with outside entrance; large level corner lot. $17,950; substantial cash, one trust for balance.

Directions—Out Lee blvd. to Lexington st., left to 4th st., right 1 block to 400 S. Carlyn Spring rd.

WM. P. PARRAMORE
REALTOR
CH. 9666. Eves., call Mr. Brockman, GL. 6473

A HAVEN IN OLD AGE

All 3 rooms plus tiled bath, utility room and side screened porch at ground level. No stairs to climb. Level fenced lot. Shopping and transportation within 1 block. A real value at $13,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$8,500

Gives you a 5-rm. bung.; space for garden and chickens. OX. 1304, OW. 7978.

OPEN 1 'TIL DARK
Smith's Addition to Berkshire

The trend in building under the "fair deal" is toward low cost mass production houses. Needless to say, only the minimum requirements will be met. Those of you who need a new home and want quality and individuality together with substantial neighborhood where your investment is sound, don't fail to see these attractive really custom-built homes before they are all gone. Stone rambler, brick bungalow, Cape Cod or Colonial. You make only one stop to see all—5 to 7 rooms, one to 2½ baths; complete de luxe equipment. Drive out Lee Highway to N. Powhatan st., right to N. 28th st., then left to our homes.

Milton G. Smith, Real Estate
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

INVEST
or LIVE in
ATTRACTIVELY COMPLETELY FURNISHED

stone front, slate-roof home. Living room, dining rm., equip. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat; full, dry basement with Bendix washer and toilet. Pay only $61 each month after your $3900 down payment. This row home is so good it has rented furnished for $150 per month.

WM. F. JENNINGS
AL. 4062. AL. 3434.

BRICK Colonial home in S. Arlington, Va., 2350 S. Arlington Ridge—Open for inspection until 9 p. m. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; garage; large lot. Good terms. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM
1½ BATHS

This lovely Cape Cod home in Falls Church, is an outstanding buy at $14,250. 1st floor includes large bedrooms, living room, dining room, ½ bath and equipped kitchen, with deep freeze. 2d floor has 2 other large bedrooms, full tiled bath and storage closet. Full dry basement, with outside entrance. Level lot fenced. 2 blocks to bus, near stores and schools. To inspect call FA. 4503, or GL. 4364.

MALICE & BROOKS
Builders, Developers, Real Estate

ECONOMY MINDED? ?
$8,990—$47.50 MO. FHA

Then see this comfortable 2-story, 2-bedroom masonry home, with nice level lot, trees, picket fence. Ideal for small family. Abundant closet space, streamlined, fully equipped kitchen, Bendix washer; prewar hardwood floors, furred walls; conv. to Pentagon. 1-fare bus, stores and schools. $3,000 cash, $47.50 mo. FHA. For appt. call

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

Attractive Investment
INCOME $400 PER MONTH
ON 3 ACRES

Nearby Va. Located in heart of fast growing community. Ideal for apts. or commercial development. Adjoining properties have been sold for much more than asking price on this property. Owner, leaving city, desires immediate sale. Reasonably priced at $40,000; $15,000 cash required, balance one trust. Shown by appointment through

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 CH. 4733

BATH AND ½ CAPE COD
$12,750

Large lot, Falls Church area. Bedroom or den with ½ bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and full tiled bath 2nd floor; bright living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement. This will go quick. Call for appointment to inspect.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike.
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

Nr. Wash. Golf & Country Club
DELIGHTFUL—CHARMING
ON ½ ACRE

For the discriminating client is this like brand-new spacious brick home. Perfect for large family or entertaining. Beautiful entrance hall, attractive staircase, off which is large, beautiful library on upper level; spacious living room, lovely colonial fireplace; French doors open onto huge screened living porch; formal dining room, beautiful powder room, large, elegantly equipped kitchen with breakfast space; large master's bedroom, tile bath; 3 other large bedrooms and bath; storage attic, beautiful recreation room, fireplace; laundry room, maid's quarters; oil heat; attached 2-car garage. Owner anxious to sell quickly account transfer. Priced very reasonably. Excellent terms. Shown by appointment only. Why not call today?

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. CH. 4733.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

COMPLETE HOME, $9,250

Detached, in a high, pleasant location. 5 rooms and bath, full basement; oil heat, 10 minutes from Pentagon. Reasonable cash down. Directions to reach given over phone.

R. W. MULLEN
Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd., Arl., Va.
OX. 1882.

OPEN 2 to 5

MELLOW IN CHARM

and beautifully decorated, is this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home, located atop the hill north of Masonic Temple in Alexandria, Va. All brick Colonial, convenient to schools and transportation. Owner is transferred and has priced home attractively.

Directions: Arlington Ridge rd. into Russell rd. at Masonic Temple make sharp right into King st. up hill to 2710 and Open sign.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

A LOVELY HOME
IN A
BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY

The hope of every home seeker is perfectly met in this new community where each home is individually planned to its woodland setting. Located in Arlington's best of areas, each residence has 3 bedrooms, 1½ or 2 baths on the 1st floor and planned for 2 additional bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor, if desired. One home, nearing completion that is still available, has large picture windows in both living and game rooms (rooms connected by an open stair) overlooking a beautiful stream. A door from the game room leads to a flagstone terrace on the very banks of the stream. Or, if you prefer, a home on a knoll offering an offset living room, with a curved front affording a lovely view in 3 directions and a 200 ft. curved driveway to the front entrance. Prices range up to $35,000. For further information call

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 7

CENTER HALL COLONIAL

on a beautiful wooded lot and most conveniently located in North Arl.; 3 twin-size bedrooms with large walk-in closets and 1½ baths make this home most desirable. Price, $15,500; $4,000 to $5,000 cash. Immediately available in new condition. Out Wilson Blvd. past Glebe rd. to N. Illinois and Brandon Village to Open Sign.

S. WITHERS SMITH
OW. 5500 EVES., OW. 5276

$995 DOWN

$79.50 per month for this 5-room Columbia Forest home off Columbia Pike; very livable home and far superior to renting.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

OPEN 2 TO 6
COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
3822 N. VERNON ST.

3-bedroom brick, immaculate condition. 23-ft. living rm., side screened porch, large din. rm., equip. kitchen connecting breakfast rm.; asphalt tiled basement with full bath; attached garage; ½ block off Glebe rd.; $23,750

GOLF CLUB MANOR
3600 N. ABINGDON

10 huge closets in this 3-bedrm. home, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 23-ft. liv. rm., lge. screened porch, full din. rm., kit. with table space; att. garage. Excel. financing. $25,000

WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073. CH. 9605

OPEN 10-6. Drive out Lee hwy., about 2 miles past Falls Church to Fairmont st., left to 207 and "Open" sign. 5-room bungalow for $9450 with $1990 in cash. BICKLE AND MAY, FA. 2732.

LOVELY NORWOOD

One of N. Arl.'s nicest neighborhoods. Officer's transfer overseas requires immed. sale of his unusual br. Cape Cod home, a liv. rm. designed for entertaining, full din. rm., a dream kit. in size and cabinet space, lge. scr. liv. porch with flagstone patio; 2 twin sized bedrms. and tiled bath upstairs; full bsmt. with game rm. and workshop; oil a.-c.h.; rear yard incl. with high attrac. white ranch fencing. Also included Bendix clothes dryer, auto washer and television set. Assume lge. 4% 1st trust, bal. easily handled. $17,250. Shown exclusively thru

HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858, OX. 0017; nights, GL. 8241

FOR FINE VIRGINIA PROPERTIES AND PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
KE. 5855 CH. 4733

Here's Home Contentment

Open Sunday 1:00 to 5:30 P. M.

Cute and cozy two-bedroom ranch type home on large corner lot in lovely Virginia Forest. This exquisitely finished home offers the ultimate in gracious living in one of the best residential areas of Falls Church. Give your kiddies a chance to romp around the lovely yard of your future home. Studio living room with attractive fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, beautiful built-in bar and snack room, knotty pine recreation room, roomy basement. Spic and span, economical comfortable home ready to move in on settlement. Don't wait! See this now.

To reach: Out Lee hwy. one mile past Broad St. (Falls Church) to Rosemary Lane. Right to end of street, then left to our sign—1313 Seaton Lane.

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
FA. 2620

$8,650—$1,000 CASH

2-bedroom colonial on large, high, wooded lot, 10 minutes out. New $5600 convenient loan is proof of its current worth.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487; Eves., GL. 2247-GL. 6737

FOR SALE—FRANCONIA
5 Miles From Alexandria

7-room Cape Cod: 4 bedrooms; 2 bedrooms, bath first floor; 2 bedrooms on second floor; full basement; located on half acre of land.

PRICE $12,650 FOR QUICK SALE

Phone Sunday, AL. 5634
Weekdays, OV. 2895

WHITE BRICK
718 BROAD ST.
Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark

We take pleasure in offering for sale this charming 2-story prewar Colonial 3-bedroom home. Unusual large paneled living room, banquet-sized dining room, equipped kitchen and pine-paneled den; recreation room with bar, oil h.-w. heat; attached garage; situated on large wooded landscaped lot 75x200.

To reach—Out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners, bear right on Broad st. to Open sign.

LES FARNUM
4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004.

$15,950

3-Bedroom Brick, N. Arlington
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

See this outstanding prewar Colonial, large living room with fireplace, family sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement; attached garage; fenced, landscaped lot; ½ block to bus; convenient to shopping and school.

Directions: Out Lee Hwy., beyond Glebe Rd. to Florida St., right 2 blocks to 25th Pl., right to our open sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341—OW. 3007.

Distinctive and Charming

Situated on a wooded knoll, this custom-built brick home will appeal to the buyer looking for an individual home of high quality. Built in 1941 and well taken care of, it contains attractive entrance and hall, beautiful living room with fireplace, built-in library, good-sized dining room, lovely kitchen with breakfast corner (8-ft. Kelvinator refrigerator), large master bedroom (3 exposures) and bath on 1st floor; bedroom, den and ½ bath on 2d; basement with playroom and toilet; oil h.-w. heat, copper plumbing and guttering; detached garage; beautiful terraced lot with 100-foot frontage on high elevation; 8 miles from D. C., in Fairfax County. Price, $19,750. Shown by appointment only.

KATHERINA M. POSNER

CH. 1039 — GL. 3893

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, $20,950

A very attractive brick home, in a very convenient close-in location, assume attractive 4% 1st trust. Owner has kept this home in spotless condition. 1 block to bus and shopping. To see come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

$9,000

Five-room bungalow with oil hot-water heat, bath, electricity, phone and garage; on nearly half an acre, 7 miles from Washington and near Shirley Hwy. Terms, $2500 down, balance $75 per month.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va.
Phone FA. 7447 weekdays

SEMIBUNGALOW (frame), $13,500; good location in S. Arlington, Va. Bedroom 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor; living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen. Full basement. Oil h.-w. heat; Now has $9,500 1st trust at 4%, payable $64.53 per month, including insurance and taxes. Possession at settlement. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

Attention, GI—$9,250

OPEN SUN. 1 UNTIL 5

We have several new 5-room brick homes that can be bought with FHA-GI financing. Good neighborhood, convenient to busses and shopping. Directions: Mount Vernon hwy. to Bashford lane, west 1 blk. to Michigan ave., right to Bernard st. and our sign.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 2548 AL. 6815

OPEN TODAY

This snow-white Cape Cod assures comfortable living for the whole family. The 1st floor has a nice living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room and fully equipped kitchen, also one bedroom and ½ bath for the kiddies; upstairs, 2 surprise bedrooms, with closets to match, and tiled bath; full basement, outside entrance, gas heat; convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Approved GI or FHA. Minimum $2,500 or $3,000 down. Drive out today and inspect.

Directions—Cross Key or Memorial Bridge to Wilson blvd., out Wilson past Glebe rd. to N. Harrison st., left on N. Harrison to 815 and our Open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

UNDER $13,000
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Detached

Nice corner lot, white picket fence; all modern improvements, prewar construction; close to schools, transportation, stores, paved streets. Excellent neighborhood. Easily arranged for 2 families, with private entrances. Immediate possession. Terms if desired.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

To reach: Route 1 south of Alexandria, just past Hunting Creek, right on Fairhaven Dr., right to Rixey Dr., left to 26 Byrd Dr. and open sign.

HUBBARD REALTY
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946 'til 9 p. m.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 7

BEDRM. AND BATH

on 1st floor; 2 other lovely bedrooms on the 2nd floor with another tile bath; spacious recreation room with fireplace; also a most attractive mantel and fireplace in the living room, a side screened porch and other attractive features make this a most desirable home. New condition throughout and immediately available. Price, $19,750 with $4,000 to $5,000 cash required. Let us show it to you.

Out Wilson Blvd. past Glebe rd. to N. Illinois and Brandon Village to Open Sign.

S. WITHERS SMITH
OW. 5500 EVES., OW. 5276

ATTENTION, COLORED!

6-room and bath home, in Alexandria, new-house condition, 2-car garage, nice yard, full basement, near buses and stores. Full price only $7500. About $1800 cash, balance like rent.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
REALTORS
TE. 7342. AL. 6644.
Open Daily and Sunday, 9 Till 9

NEIGHBORLY HOMES

In this quiet, convenient section, 8 minutes from downtown we offer this home consisting of 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement, front screened porch; one-car garage; level fenced lot. Can be bought $2000 under market value. Owner, because of health. Call for appointment.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

$1,000 DOWN
FOR VETERANS

Brick bungalows, new close-in; 2 bedrooms, beautiful kitchens, expansion attic; big lots; also available to non-veterans with $3,350 cash. Price, $12,850.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2234

3-FAMILY APT.

Just off Wilson blvd. in a convenient location, 5-room apt. with fireplace, large porch over garage; rooms have twin closets with lights. Many more attractive features. 2 three-rm. cheerful apts. which will bring an excellent return on your money. Do not fail to see this bargain at $24,950.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300.

RIVERFRONT

Build that new home on this lovely lot with sea wall, containing 1.3 acres off Mt. Vernon blvd. at Wellington Villa, 3 miles south of Alexandria; 160 ft. drilled well, electric pump and pump house; small one-room cottage with front porch and toilet; (not large enough to live in). Shrubbery and trees. Build here and tie up your boat at your door. Price, only $8,500. Call owner, TE. 8426; eves. and Sunday, OV. 3173.

WHERE BREEZES BLOW

and horns don't in this perfect residential community; 5 gracious rooms and tiled bath conveniently arranged on 1st floor; rear porch, expansion attic, full basement with outside entrance; large level lot; immaculate condition and priced for immediate sale.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

$2,750 CASH

Assume trust of $5100 payable $60 per month for this 5-room semibungalow; expansion attic; full basement; fireplace; oil h.-w. heat; ½ acre land; conveniently located, 20 miles D. C. Excellent home or investment.

C. CARLETON WALSH
Centerville, Va.
Phone Fairfax 231-J11 or 78W2

Foreclosure Bargain
$9500—$1500 CASH

The owner of this 5-room and bath semidetached home is in arrears and will lose the property on Feb. 25. The unusually bright kitchen is equipped with electric refrigeration and a lovely stove; h.-w. h., venetian blinds; close to bus, shopping center and Pentagon.

DON'T DRIVE TO THIS ONE—FLY!

Inspection any time day or night up to 11 p. m.

VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
OT. 9115

$1,800 DOWN
BALANCE AT 4%

5-room brick near Falls Church. All city utilities. Close to transportation. Large living room with fireplace. $13,000 full price. ARFAX REALTY. Exclusive FA. 1450 or Elmwood 574.

OPEN 1 P. M. TO 5 P. M.
FRENCH NORMANDY IN NEARBY ARLINGTON ON AN ACRE

This charming and unique brick home is located within 3 blocks of the Washington Golf and Country Club. It contains 3 master bedrooms and 3 private baths; 2 of the spacious bedrooms and 2 private baths are on the first floor; the cathedral living room (16x28) is most intriguing, with its beautiful California redwood beamed ceiling and oversized elevated fireplace. The large dining room (12x18) overlooks an exquisite lily pool. On a lower level the spacious den (15x24), with huge fireplace, opens on a screened porch. Other features include above-ground servant's room and bath, large storage room and built-in heated garage. The heavy slate roof is made to resemble the quaint thatched roofs of France. Within 2 blocks of transportation, shopping and schools, it is in a highly restricted neighborhood of individually designed homes. Offered for immediate sale due to official's transfer.

Directions to reach—Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd. (traffic light), right on Glebe rd. to 26th st. N., left on 26th st. to Brandywine st. (Shirley Woods sign), right on Brandywine 1 block to Open sign.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 6615.

VACANT
OWNER SAYS DEAL

Priced to Sell
On Easy Terms

3-BEDROOM, 2-STORY PREWAR BRICK; SLATE ROOF; OIL HEAT; LARGE LIVING ROOM (13x19), WITH FIREPLACE; DINING ROOM (10x13); BUILT-IN SHELVING; EQUIPPED KITCHEN, TILED BATH; COPPER PLUMBING; LARGE, DRY BASEMENT; SCREENED PORCH; LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD.

Open 2 to 6
1520 N. Kentucky St.

Out Washington Blvd. to Patrick Henry, right ½ block to 15th st., right ½ block to Kentucky, left to property.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN HOUSES

THE HOMES LISTED BELOW WILL BE OPEN TODAY FROM 1 P. M. TILL DARK.

A-202 W. ROSEMARY LANE
Virginia Forest, Falls Church

A CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW WITH EXPANSION ATTIC, ON A VERY LARGE LOT, IMMACULATELY CLEAN, MANY EXTRAS.

B-1412 N. HARRISON ST.
"Larchmont," N. Arlington

6-ROOM BRICK, ATTACHED GARAGE, BEAUTIFUL CORNER WOODED LOT, RECENTLY DECORATED.

C-1429 N. INGLEWOOD ST
N. ARLINGTON

CHARMING CLEAN BRICK HOME IN EXCLUSIVE "WYNNEWOOD;" 6 LARGE ROOMS, PORCH, GARAGE, EXTRA FINE NEIGHBORHOOD.

D-1613 N. INGLEWOOD ST.
N. ARLINGTON

A "DE LUXE" HOME OF 4 BEDROOMS, DEN, 2 COMPLETE BATHS AND 2 HALF BATHS; BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED; BRICK CONSTRUCTION; ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS AND MANY OTHER FINE FEATURES.

ALL HOMES PRICED RIGHT AND AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS WITH

ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. WASHINGTON BLVD.
CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2234

WANT 4 BEDROOMS?

$500 will finish this 2d floor, in this lovely brick bungalow, into 2 large bedrooms. 1st floor has 16x18 living room, with open fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, tiled bath, 2 spacious bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, fenced-in yard, nice front porch; has steel beam construction, copper plumbing, 1 block to buses; close to shopping. Priced at only $14,250. Located in Arlington.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
REALTORS
TE. 7342. AL. 6644.
Open Daily and Sundays, 9 till 9

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 7

PERFECTLY LOVELY

home of Colonel Moran, who has been ordered to Guam. The 1st floor has a charming den (or bedroom) and half bath in living room. Most attractive fireplace and mantel in living room. Bright airy kitchen with the very finest electrical equipment. Upstairs there are 3 bedrooms (2 twin size) and colorful tile bath, also sun deck porch. Full basement with half bath and outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat and copper plumbing. Bus only a short block—schools nearby. Immediately available. Price, $19,950. Cash required $5,000. You should certainly see this delightful home today.

Out Wilson Blvd. past Glebe rd. to N. Illinois and Brandon Village to Open Sign.

S. WITHERS SMITH
OW. 5500 EVES., OW. 5276

4-Bedroom Cape Cod
Open Sunday
1:00 to 5:30 P. M.

Here is your opportunity to pick up an all-modern 4-bedroom Cape Cod in one of Falls Church's best residential areas. Wise people like bargains and know values. Here are both in restricted Virginia Forest. Living room, warm and bright in winter, cool and airy for summer comfort. Dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, 2 porches. Car port. A home designed for the peaceful pursuit of happiness.

To reach: Out Lee hwy. one mile past Broad st. (Falls Church) to Rosemary lane. Right to end of street, then left on Seaton lane to Poplar drive, then right one block to our sign—609 Timber Lane.

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
FA. 2620

BRICK RAMBLER

Custom built on 2 acres of ground in Fairfax County, 30 minutes to Washington. House contains 2 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, Venetian blinds throughout; oil hot-water heat; $20,950.

Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
Exclusive agent, McLean, Va. (Dial operator and ask for Elmwood 322 or 325. No toll.)

TOWN HOUSE
NEW LISTING

Small and smart brick home in a choice close-in location. Remarkably priced and well suited for couple who need space for formal entertaining. Garage. Call Mrs. d'Amecourt, WO. 8660.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350. 1600 20th St. N.W.

ASSUME $9500—4% LOAN

1519 OAKLAND AVE.

TYLER PARK

Here is a 2-bedroom brick bungalow on a large lot. Owner must sell at once. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. MacIntosh, jr.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.
Evenings, GL. 7956.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, $15,750

Beautiful Spanish-type home; radiant heat; large lot; $12,600, 1st trust 4%. Directions: Out Lee Highway to Great Falls St., Falls Church, turn right to Brilyn Park sign, then turn right 1 block, left 1 block and right to 815 Gordon Street.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487; Eves., GL. 2247-GL. 6737

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

An attractive group of exceptionally well-built all-brick Colonial homes; large, bright living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, GE equipped kitchen with breakfast space; 3 bedrooms, 2 of which will take twin beds; full basement, copper plumbing, outside basement entrance, screened side porches, 70-ft. lots. We are prepared to add any extras you might want. 15 sold in one month. GI approved with $2000 payments. FHA trust $11,000.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300

$9,400—3-BEDRM.

Asbestos shing. bung. H.-w.h. (oil), ½ blk. to bus, schools. Nice lot, located in Ballston area. Very conv., reas. terms. Very good buy.

COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133. OX. 1202.

MOVING TO PANAMA

Here is the brick semidetached home, vacant, consisting of 5 rooms with bath, equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation room; excellent corner location; convenient to shopping, buses and schools. Full price, $10,500, with only $1500 down and move right in.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Realtors
Open Daily and Sundays 9 till 9
TE. 7342. AL. 6644.

HAPPINESS FOR SALE
OPEN 1 TO 5

May I tell you about this charming brick rambler? On ½ acre fertile ground, excellent view in all directions, less than 3 blocks from schools, shopping and transportation; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, full tiled bath; very large living-dining room, fireplace, picture window, kitchen that will make any woman happy; breakfast nook; full basement, for use as recreation room, carport; copper plumbing, metal Venetian blinds, aluminum screens, painted walls over hard surface plaster, etc. Priced for immediate sale.

Directions: Drive out Columbia Pike to intersection at Annandale. Make sharp right turn on Route 649 continue 3 blocks to "Open" sign, or drive out Lee blvd. past Seven Corners to Annandale rd. or 649, make left turn and continue to exhibit house.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5
BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Owner needs immediate sale of this very conveniently located 5-room prewar built brick home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Stairway to floored attic; full basement; oil heat; furniture included with cash equity.

To reach: Out Lee Hwy., left on N. Randolph St. to 1911.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.
Brokers' co-operation invited.

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
832 WASHINGTON AVE.
FALLS CHURCH

3-bedrm. brick bung., $13,350; on nicely landsc. corner lot, 80x120, full bsmt., oil heat, firepl. and unfin. rec. rm.; approx. $3,500 cash, $8,500 1st trust, payable $57.50 mo. Immed. poss. Should go GI. To reach, drive to Lee blvd. 1½ miles past 7 Corners, to Marshall st., turn rt. and drive 1 blk. to 832 Washington and Open sign.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusive. FA. 4664

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Distinctive and Charming

Situated on a wooded knoll, this custom-built brick home will appeal to the buyer looking for an individual home of high quality. Built in 1941 and well taken care of, it contains attractive entrance and hall, beautiful living room with fireplace, built-in library, good-sized dining room, lovely kitchen with breakfast corner (8-ft. Kelvinator refrigerator), large master bedroom (3 exposures) and bath on 1st floor; bedroom, den and ½ bath on 2d; basement with playroom and toilet oil h.-w. heat, copper plumbing and guttering. Detached garage; beautiful terraced lot with 100-ft. frontage on high elevation; 8 miles from D. C., in Fairfax County. Price, $19,750. Shown by appointment only.

KATHERINA M. POSNER
GH. 1039 — GL. 3893

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

6-room brick colonial with slate roof; convenient Washington and Lee High School, grammar school, churches, transportation and shopping. This is an extra good buy and is in excellent condition. For sale due to Army officer's transfer. 1st floor, large living room with fireplace and book shelves, dining room, modern equipped kitchen (Magic Chef range, exhaust fan); 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower; full dry basement, laundry, oil A.-C. heat, copper water pipes and downspouts; lot 60x107.

To reach—From Clarendon Circle (in Arlington) out Washington blvd.—to N. 18th st., left to N. Powhatan st. and left to 1321 and our Open sign.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586-OT. 8035

$1,000 CASH

$88 per month including, principal, interest, taxes and insurance, will buy this new home and the total price is $12,850. We will be glad to show it to you any time.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312.

YOU ARE INVITED
OPEN 1-6 P. M. TODAY

This charming bungalow with living room and fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms and tile bath 1st floor, 1 bedroom 2nd floor, full basement, oil heat, screened porch. Pre-war built, nicely landscaped lot, convenient to everything. Price reduced to $14,950. 1st trust $9000, substantial cash required. Directions: Out Lee Highway to Lexington st., right on Lexington to 25th rd., left to 5811 and our "Open" sign.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 WILSON BLVD. GL. 4312.

Bungalow—$2,500 Down

2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, 20-ft. living room, nice sized dining room, full basement with outside entrance; oil heat, level lot with Anchor fence; 6 years old. A real buy at $12,600. Close in and 1 block of everything.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OW. 3007

SYMPTOMS OF VALUE

Bedroom and ½ tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up; attractive living room, full dining room, very large equipped kitchen, side porch, full basement; such an outstanding value it has already been approved GI.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Attention, Small Families

Here is the home you have been seeking, a doll-house cottage, 10 minutes from Washington, 1 block to transportation, 2 blocks from shopping, 5 blocks from schools; situated on a nice level lot, the home contains double living room, large equipped kitchen, bedroom, nursery and bath. Partial basement, fenced rear yard, storm windows and insulation are extras. Full price $8500, approximately $2500 cash. For appointment to see, call

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
REALTORS
Open Daily and Sundays 9 till 9.
TE. 7342. AL. 6644.

LOOKY—LOOKY

This is what we gonna do. A new brick col., lg. liv. rm. with fireplace, equipped kit., 3 nice bedrms. and tile bath. And that's not all; full basement, gas furn., landscaped lot, in conv. sec. of Arlington. All to a GI for only $14,250 with $1500 cash and $100 mo. Call now.

COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133. OX. 1202.

$10,950

Near Navy Annex, 5-rm. semidetached brick, full basement, recreation room, fenced rear yard. Clean and attractive. Shown by appointment only.

WM. P. PARRAMORE
CH. 9666. Eves., OW. 1877.

IN ARLINGTON
ON THE POTOMAC

Charming and spacious stone residence on over eight acres, overlooking Georgetown and located between Key Bridge and Chain Bridge, near the new George Washington Memorial blvd. Complete privacy. Ideal for those who entertain. For further information and appt. to inspect, call

George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agent.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun. FA. 4424.

$9,950

5-rm. masonry, 1½ yrs. old new-house cond.; oak flrs., full basement, gas heat, ¼ acre lot. Owner anxious to sell; offers very reas. price and terms.

COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133. OX. 1202.

OPEN 1 TO DARK

Rambler at Oak Haven, Falls Church, Va.

Here you will find:
COMFORT—Radiant heat and no stairs to climb;
BEAUTY—Noble trees, large lot;
HEALTH—Wide picture windows letting in oceans of sunlight;
HAPPINESS—A 3-bedroom rambler with wonderful modern kitchen including garbage disposal;
PRIDE—Lovely neighborhood and a home your friends will admire;
CONVENIENCE—Just off Fairfax Dr. which will be the new blvd. to Washington.

Only 1 left unsold

To inspect: Drive out Lee Highway or North Washington Blvd. to Falls Church at Fairfax Drive crossing, right on Fairfax Drive to Meridian ave. or Great Falls st., right to Oak Haven and follow our signs to Open House.

Larchmont Corporation
GL. 8910

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
WYNNEWOOD

Custom-built by a supreme builder 8 years ago. Solid brick home. Cheerful, light living room and real fireplace, French doors to screened porch, bright dining rm.; offers good wall space; very gay kit. Space for breakfast table. 2 spacious bedrms., master bedrm., 20-ft., with 2 closets; lge. tiled bath; bright bsmt.; oil AC heat; toilet, copper plumbing; level lot, 70x110; shade trees; det. brick garage. Close to bus; tops in neighborhood; 4 percent trust avail. Price $16,250.

Out Washington Blvd., right on N. Inglewood St. to open sign.

Exclusive with

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141;
Eves., CH. 3804, OV. 0669.

Beautiful Woodlawn
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

Exceptional environment, plus superior construction, makes this Navy captain's house tops; a charming living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and excellent kitchen, lovely powder room. There are 3 large, airy bedrooms and 2 full baths, large basement with recreation room and fireplace. There is a large, delightful side screened porch and garage. Price $22,950. To see: Out Washington blvd. to N. Edison st., turn right and follow arrow to our open sign or call Stan Snidow, with

CONSOLIDATED REALTY
OW. 2220. Eves., CO. 3739.

SELECT YOUR HOMESITE
And Your Own Decorations Now

and be the proud owner of a well-built all-brick home, by spring or summer, with as little as $2,000 down payment if you are a veteran. Your home will be located in an excellent North Arlington neighborhood, on a 70-ft. lot and will have a beautiful living room with fireplace and screened inside porch, family sized dining room, large G. E. equipped kitchen with breakfast corner on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full basement, copper plumbing, gas heat. Changes can be made, extras added if you wish. Further details through

Katharina M. Posner
CH. 1039. GL. 3893. KE. 6119.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

LIFE GETS TEEJUS

The undisturbed calmness of expanse, tranquillity and serenity are some of the adjectives you could use in describing this suburban home designed by builder for peace and quietude. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a 2-car garage and a beautifully wooded lot. We hope this ad arouses your curiosity to the extent of giving us a call. You will not be disappointed in the price.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

NEW 5-ROOM RAMBLER

Modern, on 8 acres, large living room, stone fireplace, oil heat; $14,500, $4,000 cash. 24 miles to D.C. over fast roads.

J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135.

OWNER INVITES OFFER

This 2-bedroom brick, conveniently located house in one of the better Arlington neighborhoods, is open to offers. On the 1st floor are living room (12x16), dining room (10x12) and fully equipped kitchen. On the 2nd floor are 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. There is a full basement with space for recreation room; every window in the house is equipped with Rusco factory-built combination storm windows and screens; transportation, schools and shopping are within walking distance.

Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
Realtors 118 E. Broad St., Falls Ch.
FA. 3333; Eves., FA. 2842.

Open Sunday 11:00 A. M.
Until Sold

A good 7-room, 2½-bath stucco home on lot 50x100, zoned residential or commercial. Come in and make your bid. Cash and terms to suit purchaser. Drive out Lee hwy. to Albermarle, turn right to our sign, 2206 North Albermarle.

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
FA. 2620

THE DOLL HOUSE

You will say is a reality when you look at this little gem, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, rear screened porch, full basement, spic and span and just as beautiful as a downtown show window decorated for Easter. Shown by appointment only.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

4 BEDROOMS
NEAR RUSSELL RD.

You will probably fall in love with this lovely older home having large center hall, ultra large living room, spacious dining rm., nicely equip. large kitchen, and side screened porch on 1st floor; 4 lge. bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d floor; full bsmt., recreation rm., oil h.-w. heat. Owner South America bound and must sell. Call for appt. to inspect.

DOM. INS. & REALTY AGENCY
GL. 6338 3103 10th St. OX. 1779

4 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS
$13,950

Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5

Cape Cod, almost new; first floor, large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, one bedroom and ½ bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and full bath, full basement, level lot, 75x150.

To reach, out Chain Bridge to McLean, right 2 blocks on Springdale ave. to house and Open sign.

STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749; Eves. and Sun., FA. 9379

3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
OPEN SAT. & SUN.

Only $16,950 and frankly we think it one of the best values on today's market. Brand-new brick colonial. Full bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; fireplace, porch, fully equipped kitchen with G.E. garbage disposal, recreation room, outside entrance to basement. Price approved by Veterans Administration. $2100 cash down and about $112 per month.

To reach—Out Lee Highway past Glebe rd. to North Powhatan st., right on Powhatan to 27th st., left to open house.

LURIA BROTHERS
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8300

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6
$13,500

3-bedroom asbestos shingle bungalow. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened side porch, full basement with recreation room, and many other attractive features to be found only upon your personal inspection.

Directions—Drive out Columbia Pike to Glebe rd., turn left on Glebe rd. to South 16th st., right on 16th st. to South Quincy st., left on Quincy st. to South 19th st., right on 19th st. to Randolph st., left on Randolph to 1921 and our "Open" sign.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243

ONLY 22 miles D. C., over dual highway on large corner lot, 3-room stucco, fireplace, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath; full basement, automatic oil hot-water heat; $9,250.00; $2250 cash.

5-ROOM year-round cottage, high above water, knotty pine interior, tile bath, complete modern kitchen, automatic oil heat; $8,450; $1750 cash.

LOG COTTAGE, fireplace, bath, large living room, sleeping quarters, furnished; 200 ft. waterfront; $4,750; $1000 cash.

SMALL farms in Bradley Forest "The Year Round Community on the Lake." $350 up; $50.00 down, $10.00 monthly.

MANY OTHER EXCELLENT VALUES

CLAUDE E. HIXSON
REAL ESTATE
Manassas, Virginia
Phone Manassas 74

OPEN TODAY
POPLAR HEIGHTS
VIRGINIA FOREST SECTION
FALLS CHURCH

You will be delighted with these modern homes with no stairs to climb. Large living room, dining room, picture window, all brick-to-ceiling; fireplace, beautiful hardwood parquet floors, roll-away stairway to large attic; kitchen completely equipped with exec. stove, 8-ft. G.E. refrigerator, Bendix deluxe washing machine and plenty of Beauty Craft steel cabinets. Excellent financing. Price at only $13,950. To inspect: Drive out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hwy. thru Falls Church to Va. Forest sign, right thru Va. Forest to Timberlane, left to West St., right to Poplar Heights and our sign.

Larchmont Constr. Corp.
GL. 8910

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

PRICED to sell. Beautiful Virginia estate consisting of 360 acres; all or part; horse or cattle blue grass grazing farm with running water in all fields; completely modern 10-room home; tenant houses, large mod. bank barn and all necessary outbuildings; practically new; 5 miles from city on U. S. Route 33. Terms. Write E. L. Klingstein, owner, Harrisonburg, Va., in Shenandoah Valley.

Southern Real Estate 68A

CONNECTICUT

17-A. ISLAND ESTATE

in Long Island Sound, in yachting neighborhood, 2 hours from New York by train or car. 8-room stone house, servants' quarters, 3 guest houses—completely furnished. For sale as whole, or in part with option to buy remainder. WO. 2509.

FLORIDA

FURN. home ready to move in, delightful 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, electric kitchen, silver, linens; Bayshore beautiful section; $13,500 bargain. 3201 Chapin ave., Tampa, Fla. Telephone W-6013.

MOUNT DORA, FLORIDA—

165 feet on 811 Liberty Street, 300 ft. to north fence. Furnished house; garage; large woodshed; 20 by 15 ft. pool. Over 175 ornamental trees and shrubs. Price on application.

A. N. STOWE

MID LAKE COUNTY'S 1400 LAKES—Have two homes, will sell: Three-bedroom, brick constructed home, hardwood floors, large basement, basement garage, six large lots, two blocks from high school, partly furnished, telephone and every modern convenience, priced at about half present cost of reproduction. Also: Approximately half mile lake frontage on beautiful Lake Harris, 43 acres. Lake Harris is one of the largest navigable lakes in Lake County. For full particulars address owner,

A. J. HARNAGE
Tavares, Florida

CENTRAL FLORIDA

SENSIBLE PRICES AROUND HERE

People desiring an agreeable year-round climate with high grade American neighbors will investigate Ocala and vicinity. Our 23 years' experience catering to particular people is available to you. Our new lists of homes, business opportunities and farms free.

STEPHEN McCREADY, REALTOR.
OCALA, FLA.

Southern Real Estate 68A

MIAMI INDUSTRIAL—Choice large or small tracts on railroad. For sale or lease. J. L. Mueller, phone Miami 2-3332. 1051 S.W. 10th st., Miami 36, Florida.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

Strout's Farm Catalog

Fall-winter issue mailed free! Over 2800 genuine bargains coast to coast. Tell us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? Save through STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7348.

MARYLAND

120 ACRES—3 miles from Damascus; 1½ miles off Etchison-Damascus road on improved gravel road which splits the farm. Farm has at least ½-mile frontage on the Patuxent River, which furnishes good fishing; land lies nicely and can be easily worked with tractor and is in high state of cultivation; part Chester loam and part Manor loam soil; has excellent blue grass meadow; small amount of old growth timber; property is improved with a 2-story frame house, 6 rooms, modern bath, oil hot-air heat, no basement, electricity, weatherboard siding; splendid meat house; chicken house; in good repair; old garage, but usable; barn is not much, but can be used; a new one would be much nicer and there is plenty of timber in the woods to build it. As I said, this farm is off the main highway but on improved road. Price $10,500. Owner will carry 1st mortgage of $9,000 at 5½%. $1,500 cash needed; possession at settlement. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261, or FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor, 510 Frederick pike, Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299.

DON'T BE SORRY

You didn't see this farm located within commuting distance, about 27 mi. from D.C. in Montgomery County, Md., approx. 40 acres fertile land. Practically all cleared; plus a modern 9 room home. Elevation of about 700 ft. affords a splendid view. Full price only $13,750 on terms. For further information or to inspect call Howard Talbert.

MAX C. SCHWARTZ
TA. 2500

VIRGINIA

GRAZING AND GENERAL FARM

155 ACRES, $13,000

Loudoun County, Leesburg vicinity, fertile and gently rolling, water in all fields. 7-room house, barn, smokehouse, chicken and brooder bldg.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 1415

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $530,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

$100 DOWN, $60 mo. buys nice 12-acre farm on U. S. Hwy. Fine 7-rm., 2-story house; elec., well, outbldgs.; orchard; good road site for business; immediate possession. Total, $7,250. William A. Cooke, Owner, Louisa, Va.

$75 PER ACRE

Stone house on about 300 acres on large creek; within an hour's drive of Washington. House has 6 rooms and has been partially modernized; stable, silo, implement shed, and other buildings. A farm, investment and country retreat all in one. Terms: ⅓ down, 20 years on balance.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447, wkdays.

COLONIAL FARM ESTATE

Historic Springfield—Early home of John Heath, founder of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, fronting on Coan River and State highway. Brick mansion, built 1828. 10 spacious rooms, center hall, 2-ft. walls, original paneling and woodwork. Modern conveniences. Old English box shrubbery. 250 acres; complete farm buildings. $35,000.

Waterfront farms, retirement homes, acreage. Business buildings, established, profitable stores and garages on busy highways. Information on request. Advise requirements.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

CATTLE FARM, 280 acres, 190 acres crop, pasture land, bal. valuable timber; large stream; electric line through farm; frontage on good road. House needs repairs. $13,000. Terms. W. M. Crain, GL. 8753.

Virginia or West Virginia

Consult those who know how to help you select your farm, country home or estate before you buy, without obligation to anyone.

BARNEY REAL ESTATE
(NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER BROKER)
P. O. Box 673,
Tysons Corner, Falls Church, Va.
FA. 7565

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

FROM 10 to 20 miles to D. C., from 8 to 100 acres, with house. Write Box M-382, Washington Post.

FARMS WANTED

We have several clients who will pay all cash for a suitable farm. Must be located in Maryland. Write or phone giving full details to Howard Talbert with

MAX C. SCHWARTZ
6216 Ga. Ave. N.W. TA. 2500.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HILLCREST—Lot 50x147, sewer and water in; $2,950; owner. TW. 0192 after 3:30 p. m.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

2 lots, with 125-ft. frontage, in Embassy section, near Wisc. ave.; suitable for residence, group of town houses, school or church. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Adjacent lot also available. Write Box M-520, Washington Post.

OFF CONN. AVE.—$2,950

Absolute bargain; 34th and Fessenden sts. nw. (1 block east of Conn. ave.), beautiful homesites, 60-ft. frontages (larger if desired); representative on grounds Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6 p. m.

SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717. TA. 7511. GE. 1108.

MARYLAND

4-ACRE TRACT, Oxon Hill district, residential; will sell as entirety or will divide into separate lots; approx. 350-ft. frontage on main road. LO. 7112.

LANHAM PARK
BEAUTIFUL LOTS
T. F. Hailey, UN. 7649 or HY. 0107

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

On Conn. ave. between the country clubs. A beautiful level well wooded lot, ideally located for a lovely home in this cosmopolitan neighborhood. Near schools, shopping and transportation. 90-ft. frontage on Conn. ave., 120 deep. Our extremely low price will astound you.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

LOTS WITH WATER, $200
NO SEWAGE

$750 to $1,000, with water and sewage. Special consideration given to builders. Individual buyers invited. These lots are open to D. C. lines in S.E. Mr. Beach, TW. 1515, HI. 4813.

Near Congressional Club

Just off River rd., corner Hollister and Durham drive; 3½ acres, specially suitable for large suburban residence and also for ranch-type house; priced for immediate sale; less than $2,000 per acre. Mrs. Grant, OL. 6246.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379

$895 PER ACRE

Buy in Sycamore Acres for maximum value in beautiful building tracts; near Olney and Manor Club Estates; cleared and wooded acreage; terms to meet your budget.

Directions—Out Georgia ave. to Norbeck, turn left on Route 28 one-tenth mile, then right on Redland rd. (Route 115) one-half mile to our office on right. MURDOCK REAL ESTATE, FL. 1105.

BETHESDA
CHEVY CHASE
N.W. WASHINGTON

A fine selection. All have utilities in.

E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors. WI. 6740

VIRGINIA

IF YOU WANT

A stream and a spring, we have them on a tract of over 3 acres in nearby Virginia, few blocks from Shirley hwy. and two other main highways. Pretty knoll for homesite, excellent small lakesite, 7 miles from Washington. Price, $3500. Several other tracts from 1 to 6 acres. Phone GE. 7037.

NEAR SHIRLEY HWY.—Wide frontage, 150x240; fine trees; nice neigh.; 15 minutes to D. C. Owner needs cash; will sell for $1,275. Phone FA. 2330.

Lots for Sale 73

VIRGINIA

BROOKHAVEN

Beautiful choice lots in new restricted subdivision of large brick homes available at 10c per square foot; water, electricity, natural gas, good roads, good school, high elevation; $100 down, small monthly payments. OX. 0200 or OX. 0802.

$1500—¾-ACRE
PINERIDGE

High elevation, gently sloping lots, variety of trees. For appointment to see call ELIZABETH W. ROSEN, with WM. P. PARRAMORE, CH. 9666; eves. OW. 1877.

BELLEVUE FOREST

Field office and exhibit home open 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday. Wooded homesites with from ¼ acre up and with 80 ft. frontage. Towering hardwood trees. Some with streams, some with view of golf course and some overlooking Washington. Located in nearby Virginia near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Blvd. which is now being completed along the river's edge. Overlooking the golf course of the Washington Golf and Country Club; 450 ft. elev. The proven community of individually designed better type homes, no two alike. All improvements in; excel. restrictions. We will assist you in designing, building and financing your home. Illustrated brochure upon request.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun. GL. 3838.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Large lots suitable for ramblers, 100 to 137 ft. frontage with all improvements.

Louis R. Simpson, Realtor
3200 Wilson Blvd. CH. 7777

Lots Wanted 74

WANTED

Lots for subdivision in D. C. and nearby Md. and Va. Also have a number of clients interested in small tracts.

WM. T. TILLER
RE. 6508 or RA. 1953.

Acreage, Sale 75

VIRGINIA

14 ACRES on Potomac River, near Quantico, Va.; nice sand beach and lovely trees. Easy commuting to Washington. Price, $3,500.

McELHINNEY & MECHLING
Phone OV. 2220

WOODED TRACT

of about 94 acres, in Fairfax County, Va., less than 25 miles from Washington; one creek, one branch and deep pond, large old mill and small cottage. Price $65 per acre. Phone GE. 7037.

Not Too Far Away

Wooded tract of 39 acres near good roads and railway station; pretty hill for homesite, spring, good-sized creek; some large timber; 18 miles from Washington. Price, $5500. Phone GE. 7037.

NICER SECTION

of Fairfax County, Va., not far from Vienna and Oakton, almost 13 acres, beautiful knoll with large trees for homesite, balance can be easily cleared of 2d growth pines. Unusual offering in this desirable section. Price $250 per acre with liberal terms. Phone GE. 7037.

Waterfront—Sale 75A

GLOUCESTER COUNTY—I have listings in this desirable section of Tidewater that will answer your quest for a waterfront home, including lots from $1,000 and estates to $200,000. Call or write R. C. Benschoten, Land and Estate Broker, 203 Theater Bldg., Williamsburg, Va. Phone 908.

ST. MARYS COUNTY, MD.

330-ACRE waterfront farm on Three Notch rd.; three miles south Cedar Point Naval Base; sand and gravel deposits, good timber, fresh-water lake. Brokers protected.

FRANCIS L. KLEMM, Trustee
Arnold P.O., Md. Severn Park 274-W.

GIBSON ISLAND

A Spanish villa with all of the atmosphere of the Riviera. Large studio living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry and kitchen, 4 spacious master's bedrooms, 2 modern baths, screened porch; overlooking widest vista of Magothy. 2 maid's rooms and bath; h.-w. (oil) heating system. Garage for 3 cars. Lot 160x200, adorned with lovely shade trees and many apple and other fruit trees. Offered completely furnished at attractive price. Immediate possession. (Restricted.)

PEYTON B. STROBEL & CO., Realtors,
2206 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md.
BE. 4346.

Waterfront—Rent 75B

FOR RENT
June, July, August, 1949

3-acre estate located at Gibson Island, Maryland, overlooking Chesapeake Bay and harbor. Furnished. 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 maid rooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, large screened and glassed-in porch; garage. Inspection by appointment. Rent $1200.00 per month. Phone Mr. Stokes, District 3797.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

CANARIES—7 males, 15 females, ready for breeding, $70. 200 Plymouth st., Silver Spring. SH. 4802.

COCKERS, pedigreed, champions on both sides of the family; 11 weeks; see for self. FA. 2608.

COCKER Spaniels of distinction, for discriminating clientele. WI. 3064.

COCKER PUPS
Kingelaine Kennels. KE. 6467.

COCKER PUPPIES (5), reg., pedigreed show type guar., smart, pretty red. Will sell cheap, will deliver. Money refunded within reas. time if not satisfied. WA. 5878.

COLLIES and Shetland Sheep Dogs, some extra quality puppies available. BEECH TREE FARM, Annandale, rd. FA. 0261.

COLLIES—Sire Ch. Royal Lad; AKC registered; beautiful markings. Watkins, Ashton, Md. Phone 5392.

COLLIE PUPS, sired by Champion Royal Lad of Newago out of Virginia Girl of Rocke Stop; beautiful sable; 6 weeks old; AKC registered. Call FA. 0181.

COLLIE puppies of distinction; AKC reg. Olsen. 8507 Glenview ave., Takoma Park, Md.

COCKER puppies, female, 2 black, 3 buff, $20 each. WI. 7062.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, AKC. reg., 9 weeks, red and white. CH. 2693.

COCKER, 9 months, AKC registered, blond, male; can see any time. 2109 18th st. nw., Apt. 43.

COON HOUND pups, black and tan, 8 weeks old; UKC registered. FA. 7919.

DOGS and puppies, mixed breeds; spitz, terrier, hound, setter, schnauzer, police, shepherd, collie; cat; To people in country or who have fenced yard. TA. 4434, after 11 a. m.

GERMAN shepherd puppies, AKC reg., mother imported. Silver Spring 0206.

GORDON setter puppies, males, $25; females, $20. John M. Hudgins, McLean, Va. Elmwood 358.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, whelped January 9, grandsires Ch. Kleiglight of Aragon, Ch. Caldene M'Boy; AKC registered; 30 champions in pedigree. Wonderful show propsects, beautiful red coats; $75. Also Rock Falls Red at stud, $75. Visit Saturdays or Sundays. Telephone Fort Meade, Md., 1000, ext. 3232, Col. Paul R. Knight, Quarters O-31.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, 7 wks. old, A.K.C.; 1 female, 5 males, carefully bred; companion for children; excellent disposition and personality. Glen Burnie 1404-W.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, indiv. kennels, runs; excellent care. WA. 6084.

OORANG airedale pups, AKC. reg.; these dogs make excellent companions for children and are unsurpassed as watchdogs. TE. 4522 or TE. 3368.

PARAKEETS (6), various colors, $2.75 each. 200 Plymouth st., Silver Spring. SH. 4802.

POMERANIAN, AKC reg., male, 5 mos. old, light tan; $75. 822 G se. LI. 2630.

PUPPIES—Purebred; 2 mos. old; Scotch collie males, $20; females, $15; toy spitz, English or toy shepherd males, $15; females, $10. Shipped C. O. D. your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old; ship c.o.d. Scotch collies, males, $20; females, $15. Toy fox terriers, toy shepherds, Eskimo Spitz, English shepherds, males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES

Selected 3-month-old standard French poodle puppies from InDal Kennels, show stock, will be exhibited for sale in Alexandria, Va., Sunday, Feb. 20, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 3 males at $150 each, 1 female $100. Call TE. 2511 for appointment.

RABBITS, white, Flemish Giants, few meat rabbits. Visit our rabbitry. WHITEHOUSE RABBITRY, Fairfax, Va. Phone 350-J-2.

SCOTTIES—Choice black puppies; AKC reg.; ch. bloodlines. MacKinnon, 1609 N. Roosevelt, Arlington. FA. 3432.

SIAMESE kittens—7 months old, purebred, $35. Phone MI. 2678.

SIAMESE CAT, 8 mo., female; all shots, pedigreed, house broken; very affectionate. CH. 1343.

ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC registered, $35 up. UN. 2329.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION, 120-bass accordions; excel. cond.; with case. EM. 5221.

ACCORDION, 12-bass, Hohner, excellent cond., $45 or best offer. CH. 4566.

ACCORDIONS—All sizes; factory low price; trade accepted; complete repair service; work guaranteed. AT. 5578.

ACCORDION, 48 bass; good cond.; $125. WI. 5258.

ADDRESSING MACHINE, Elliott; nearly new; cheap for cash. Maryland Electric Co. WA. 1975.

AFGHAN, Priscilla (zigzag), shaded dark red to old rose. TA. 0187.

ANTIQUE rosewood sofa, $75; good condition. SLigo 1916 after 3:30.

ANTIQUE NECKLACE, with earrings to match, consisting of 22 amethysts, one diamond; ship model, Venetian, "La Pinta," 15th century." Box M-573, Washington Post.

ANTIQUE velvet settee, andirons, mirrors, table. Best offer. CH. 5832.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale Miscellaneous 78

Continued From Preceding Page

ANTIQUE tester bed, complete, $150, and chest, $30. WI. 6085.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

We have on display more than 200 pieces of antique furniture. Cherry, walnut, mahogany, pine, maple, poplar; dropleaf tables, Hutch tables, sawbuck tables, chests, corner cupboards, Dutch cupboards, Welsh cupboards, dry sinks, water benches, Va. huntboard tables, Va. sofas, love seats, chairs, cobbler's benches, night tables, kneehole and secretary desks. We also carry a large stock of glass, china, etc. We do a big business, because people can find what they want here and at reasonable prices. TODAY'S SPECIAL—3 drawer pine chest, $35; 3 drawer walnut chest, $40; 4 leg walnut dropleaf table, $40. Inspection invited. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave., OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m.; Sunday, 2-6 p. m.

ANTIQUE SOFA, 6 ft. long, mahogany, restored condition. Call weekdays before 3 p. m., ME. 4512.

BEAUTIFUL 2½ ct. zircon, 14k. y.g. mtg.; best offer. AX. 8375.

BABIES' cribs, strollers, etc., for rent; delivered. Baby's Butler Service, 60 Canal st. sw. EX. 4370.

BABY CRIB, Thayer, used 2½ mos.; also stroller; excel. cond. DU. 7583.

BABY CARRIAGE, twin, Hedstrom collapsible, good condition, pad included, $30. TA. 4262.

BABY CARRIAGE, Kroll; crib, Storkline, high chair; all excel. cond. VI. 1363.

BABY bathinet, baby tenda, playpen, stroller, teter babe, car seat, sterilizer, washing machine; perfect cond.; cost $101; sacrifice $65. WA. 1068.

BABY CRIB, including mattress, $10. SH. 8947.

BABY furniture, waxed birch crib, with waterproof mattr., playpen, high chair, stroller, toilet seat and baby scales; all excellent cond.; all $50. VI. 5405.

BABY furnishings—Bathinette, playpen, scales, sterilizer with bottles; excel. condition; reasonable. VI. 8018.

BED LEGS for coil springs and box springs. We install. SLigo 9594.

BEDROOM SUITE, modern walnut, $100; perfect condition. VI. 1136.

BEDRM. suite—Morgan lifetime, solid oakmist, 5 pc.; used 3 mos.; originaly $500; reasonable. AL. 6531.

BED, complete, and dresser, walnut veneer, $40. 803 Xenia st. se. AX 6059.

BEDS, dbl. and sgl., coil springs, innerspring mattresses, chests, dressers; all day Sun. and Tues.; exc. cond.; reas. 1747 Lanier pl. nw.

BEDS, metal, with springs, double; hot-water heater, elec.; elec. range, needs slight repair. TR. 4791.

BEDROOM SUITE, double bed, box and innerspring mattr., chest of drawers and vanity; excellent cond. Priced reasonable. RA. 4724.

BED—Specially designed custom-built, natural birchwood; fine for boy's room or studio; box spring and mattress included; $50. OR. 4702.

BED (double), spring and mattress, dresser to match; mahogany. SH. 4357.

BEAUTY PARBOR equip. ($1,500 6 mo. ago); ½ price, or by piece. TR. 0341, before 9 a. m., after 8 p. m.

BEDS (2), maple; sacrifice, $6 each. RA. 0951.

BEDS, metal duplex, with 2 innerspring mattresses; good cond.; $35. Before 10 a. m., after 6 p. m., EX. 0758.

BKCASES, pr., gateleg tble., rug, liv. rm. chair, others. TA. 7470.

BICYCLE, English make, "Sunbeam," man's, fair cond., $60; cost $100. VI. 8325.

BOOKCASES (3), sectional, 42 in. high, 30 in. wide, custom-made, adjustable shelves, $15 ea. OR. 4702.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Visit our site at Fort Washington, Md., where we are demolishing 20 bldgs. 1000 doors, 400 theater seats, 6 large Red Flash boilers, 1000 sash, modern radiation, built-in tubs, complete toilet outfits, basins, lighting fixtures, battleship linoleum, lumber, clean brick at $17 per M. (on job, we load); cinder blocks, and many other items too numerous to mention. Buy on job and you save money and we save time. Job phone, LO. 7626. Also visit our yard where we have the largest stock in our history. One million feet of lumber, all types of plumbing, pipes and fittings, cast-iron pipe, shower stalls complete with fittings, $25; plywood, fire extinguishers, fire doors and bucks, Iron Fireman complete. From our new bldg. material dept., doors, windows, plaster board, rock lath; plastering material, all types of roofing and siding. New cast-iron pipe and fittings. SPECIAL! Thick-butt shingles, $5.50 per square.

ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO.
4002 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 6617.

BREAKFAST SET, with cabinet, maple, $40. 803 Xenia St. S.E. AX. 6059.

CAMERA, 35 mm., Dollina, 2.8 Xenar lens, built-in range finder, leather case. Cost $175. Make offer. FA. 5525.

CAMERA, 4x5 Speed-Graphic; range-finder, flash gun. FA. 2607.

CAMERA—Revere, model "99", 8mm., turret, F:2.8 and F:3.5, telephoto lens, with carrying bag, tripod; $85. Revere projector with screen, $85. All perfect cond. SL. 9273.

CAMERA SALE—Biggest G. Washington Birthday event! 2000 cameras, photo and movie articles and supplies. Only Monday and Tuesday. Save! Up to 70%. One-year guarantee! Pay 6 to 18 months or cash. Trade-ins. Free catalog. Free instructions. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. Free parking.

CAMERAS OR MOVIE EQUIPMENT—Shouldn't be bought from any Tom, Dick or Harry. You pay no more and get one year guarantee at Brenner's Photo Department Store. Brenner has 25 years' experience in camera trade and is authorized by the world's largest manufacturers. Thousands of cameras and photographic items in every price range in stock. Hundreds of bargains. Cash or 6 to 18 months' credit. Trade-ins. Quickest repairs. 24-hour film developing. Ask for free catalog. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. Ave. N.W. (opposite Justice Dept.). RE. 2434. Parking free at rear.

CASH REGISTER, National, single drawer, rings up to $9.99. SHERER'S MEN'S WEAR, 8240 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6136.

CHAIRS

75 used chairs in good condition, suitable for lodges, churches and other organizational use. Can be seen at 1227 11th St. N.W. RE. 4699.

CHAIRS, living room, rug, gateleg table, book cases, lamps. TA. 7470.

CHINA, Wedgwood Grapevine service for 6; sacrifice, $150. TE. 2737.

CHINA, Wickerdale by Spode; hand-crocheted bedspread. NA. 2900, apt. 206.

CHINA CAB., solid cherry, hand-made, 4x6.7, early American design, 4 shelves, top; 2 lower. FA. 4898.

CHINA closet, prewar maple dinette table, 4 chairs; good cond.; reas. OR. 2700, Ext. 407, after 6 p. m.

CLOCK, French antique, with matching candelabras. Reasonable. SH. 1321.

CLOCKS REPAIRED, mantel, electric and alarm; 1-year guarantee, with quick reas. service; also music boxes repaired. ADSIT, 629 Jefferson st. nw. TA. 4940.

CLOTHES—Full dress suit, size 40, and silk hat; gray suit, $5; large gas-electric ironer. CO. 0111.

CLOTHING—Child's spring hat and coat, pale blue; size 3; excellent condition; $5. DE. 2255.

CLOTHES—Girls', all kinds, sizes 12-16; some new; only child. GL. 2034.

CLOTHING—Man's overcoat, 40 reg., $15; suit, 2 trousers, gray herringbone, 38 reg., $15. AX. 0231.

CLOTHING—Man's overcoat, size 38, Llama cloth; excel. cond.; $10. Lady's blue velvet evening dress, size 36, $8. Young man's suit, double-breasted, size 18., $5. SH. 5520.

COAT, man's, imported leather, ¾ length, never worn, double-breasted, large size; sac. $25. HO. 9588, apt. 6.

COAT—Black wool, mink trimmed; size 42-44; like new, must see to appreciate; sacrifice. CH. 0630.

COATS—3 girl's sport sz. 12, $5 ea. Lady's sz. 40, $10. Fine cond. OR. 4681.

COPPER (pink) tea pot, percolator, 3 pans with lids; very old; perfect condition. WO. 5687.

CRIB, Kroll, with Kantwet mattress; excellent condition, $5. DU. 1674.

DAVENPORT, rose flowered slipcover; $50. OL. 8174.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅜ ct., $100; lady's ½ ct., $125; lady's ⅝ ct., $150; lady's ¾ ct., plat., $175; man's 1⅓ ct., $200; lady's 2⅓ ct., plat., $400; lady's 1¼ ct., fine color, $500; man's 2¼ ct., nice color, $550; lady's 2 ct., perfect, plat., $650; lady's 3¼ ct., plat., fine color, $950; man's 7 ct., fine color, $2,200, tax paid; plat. diamond Hamilton watch bracelet, $2,500, reduced to $1,250. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DEALERS—Pvt. users, brand new, unused; dictograph electronic intercommunication equipment. Large quantity, all models, in original carton, to fill any order; closing out, will sell at 50% off; full R. M. A. guaranteed. Call DE. 8760 between 4 and 6 p. m.

DESK and swivel, oak; also typewriter desk; very good condition; reasonable. SLigo 3717.

DIAMOND Ring, solitaire, lady's platinum setting; sacrifice. GE. 4972.

DINING suite, walnut table, 5 chairs, 2 buffets; $110. AL. 5939 after 5 p. m.

DINING RM. SET, 18th cent., 10-pc., walnut; excel. cond.; sacr. FA. 7821.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahog., Sheritt, Credenza, china cabinet, table and 8 chairs; all excel. cond. Priced reas. RA. 4724.

DISHWASHER—General Electric; excellent condition. $125. WA. 4968.

DIVAN and matching chair, hand-carved, bargain. OW. 7087.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse; 3 burners, deep well, oven with broiler; excellent condition; $100. EM. 2930.

ELECTRIC RANGE, G. E., never used, $250. This year's model, sells for $289.95. MI. 5647 after 7 p. m.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—Every day is savings day at HOME PRODUCTS CO., 918 F st. nw., Rm. 311. ST. 1457. Nationally advertised merchandise for home, office or personal use. Savings from 10% to 25%.

FLAT PRESSES, laundry (2), 167-P, Prosperity, 27"x84". Excellent condition. La France Cleaning and Laundry, Richmond, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ELECTRIC STOVE, Hotpoint, used 3½ months, $160, exc. cond. OW. 8463.

EQUIPMENT OF ALL DESCRIPTION

Boilers, high and low pressure; tanks, all sizes; steel pipe; steel plate; cubing; winches; tractors; coal conveyors; refrigeration equipment, pumps, electric motors; electric welding equipment; hundreds of other items.

Columbia Machinery & Equipment Co.
620 N. Henry St., Alex. TE. 1600

FILING CABINETS

Legal size, 4 drawers, wood, used, in perfect condition. $19.50 each.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

FILM DEVELOPED—24-hr. service, 8-expos. roll developed and enlarged, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FREEZER SPACE

Freezer locker space for rent. Available now! POLLOCK & ZENTZ, 85 No. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. GL. 8930.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., in excellent cond., $100. CH. 4566.

FURS, beaver coat, silver fox jacket, sizes 10-14. Reas. OR. 4195.

FUR COAT, Northern seal, size 20; good condition; reasonable. RA. 7122.

FUR COAT, imported natural nutria; worn twice; med. size. DU. 5966.

FUR COAT, natural Labrador mink, very beautiful size 16-18 long, custom-made; worn 2 seasons; cost $4500, sacrifice $2000. Owner, WI. 6593.

FUR COATS REPAIRED, restyled to new look or made into jacket, cape or stole; sensible prices. Michaels, 1829 K st. nw., ST. 5095, for estimate.

FUR COAT—Silver fox, ¾ length; exc. cond.; 14; very reasonable. OR. 6275 after 5.

FUR COAT, beaver-dyed raccoon, $250; practically new. LI. 5759.

FUR COAT, kidskin, sz. 12, never worn; cost $249; sac., $100. GE. 2307.

FUR COAT, black Persian lamb, size 14-16; $250. DE. 9323.

FUR COAT, dyed skunk, size 16, reasonable. GE. 7784 after 4 p.m. wkdays.

FUR coat, muskrat, size 14, full length, like new, $100 or best offer. GL. 6332.

FURNACE, large, hot-air, 100 ft. piping, numerous air ducts, reasonable, quick sale. WI. 1700.

FURN.—Sofa, sectional, wine frieze, $75. 5 mos. old. 803 Xenia St. S.E. AX. 6059.

FURN.—Master bedrm. champagne oak ensemble consisting of twin beds, large mirrored vanity, Mr. and Mrs. chests, 1 extra-tall chest, 2 night tables, matching bench, new condition; cost $600 at Wanamaker's; price, reas. OW. 4513.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 9819
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9762
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S

NO. 3343

FURNITURE, living rm., bedrm., dinette, child's furn., sewing machine, washing machine; immediate sale. VI. 1304.

FURN.—French Antique Divan, Aubusson tapestry, hand-carved chair; table model radio. OR. 4102.

FURNITURE—Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table, $35. WI. 5091.

FURN.—Love seat, Lawson gray; good cond.; $80. OW. 2488, after 5 p. m.

FURN.—Unusual and beautiful coffee and end tables; glass top, mahog.; sac. at $125 for sets of 3. SH. 9587.

FURN.—Sofa, English lounge, beige; down cushions; newly uphols. $75. OV. 2787.

FURN.—Radio, rug, bookcases, end tables; like new. AX. 6863.

FURN.—4-pc. mahog. bedrm. suite, new innersprg. mattr., $150; Lawson sofa, $50; Thor dishwasher unit, $45; baby bed and mattress, $10. TR. 6897.

FURN.—Unusual, incl. French Provincial, pine chairs, desks, beds, chests, tables, benches, etc.; good buys. AD. 0140.

FURN.—1 dark maple chest, matching bureau, fine quality; $35 ea. EM. 2527.

FURN.—Beautiful walnut bedrm. suites, chairs; lamps; tables; in good condition; reasonable. 2304 Calvert st. nw.

FURNITURE—Bedrm., quartered oak double bed, plus 6 pcs.; selling at sacrifice, $385. EM. 3525.

FURNITURE—Rug, Lanaman Oriental style; summer rugs; studio couch; rocking chair; corner cabinet; end table; all excellent condition; reasonable offers. Phone TU. 5333 between 11-4.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

Maple sofa, $28; Queen Anne sofa, $29; Love seat, $32; Overstuffed chair, $22; Rollaway bed, $14; Sofa bed, $20; Studio couch, $29; Governor Winthrop desk, $38; Drop leaf table, $16; Dresser with mirror, $16; Dinette drop leaf table, $14; Single Hollywood bed, $25 complete; Walnut bedroom suite, $92; 3-pc. sectional custom made sofa upholstered in Chartruse freize, $175. Surplus feather pillows, $.59 ea.

Hoffmann Upholsterer
2433 18th St. N.W.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

FURNITURE—Highboy, mahogany with combination desk; perfect cond.; small French boudoir dressing table; French tapestry 68x58 in. WO. 8997.

FURN.—3 bedrm. suites, mahog., walnut, maple, $78 to $125; 6 china cabinets, $10 to $35; 18 new barrel-back chairs, $29 to $45; 3 sofas, $25 to $35; 8 wardrobes, $8 to $35; 15 chests of drawers, $5 to $35. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 6969. Open Sunday.

FURN.—Bedroom suite, 3 pc.; maple living room suite, 4 pc.; both almost new; studio couch, bureau, oil circulating heater, lounge chair, armchair. VI. 1114.

FURN.—Complete, for 1-bedrm. apt., mahog. veneer, excel. cond., $500 or best offer. GL. 3039.

FURNITURE—Complete for 7-room house; includes bedding, cooking utensils; reasonable. RA. 7081.

FURN.—Occas. chair, $12.50, and rug, 9 by 12, tan, $15. GL. 7365.

FURNITURE—Complete, for 1-bedroom apt.; maple finish; good condition; $275. UN. 7152.

FURNITURE—Blue lounge chair, 6 mos. old, cost $125; no reasonable offer refused. AX. 6846.

FURN.—Bed, dble. antique spool, mattress and sprgs.; best cond.; chaise lounge, chiffonier, 4 Victorian cottage chairs odd pieces. Reas. DU. 5967.

FURNITURE—Philco radio-phono.; 2 armchairs; sofa bed; lamps; tables; mirrors and rugs; vac. cleaner; reas. CO. 4275.

FURN.—China closet, cellarette, radio, bedroom suite, etc. WO. 9120.

FURN.—Oriental, and Chinese rugs, German cuckoo clock, brand-new elec. coffee set. ST. 9418.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; reg. installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Georgia ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, Roper, good condition, $20. DE. 6139.

GAS RANGES—New and used. Wood and coal ranges; oil ranges. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, apt. size; excel. cond.; $45. TE. 8924.

GAS STOVE, 3 burner range, oven control; $30. DU. 7651, DE. 0269.

GAS RANGE, apt. size; also white enamel heater and tall gas heater. TR. 3345.

GYM equip., comp., "York Big 12," 185 lbs.; Roman chair, chest exp., grippers, clubs; $45 or best offer. WA. 4968.

HEATERS, oil and coal; new cond.; wide variety; 40% off; floor samples; new-cond. guar. 2701 26th st. ne. AD. 4742.

HEATERS, new and used; oil, gas, coal, wood, electric kerosene. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

HEATERS, cooking stoves, new and used. Low prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

ICE CREAM FREEZER, Taylor, 2½-gallon. For information write N. J. Denn, RFD No. 3, Salem, N. J.

IRONER, Kenmore; reconditioned; $75. OV. 5544.

JEWELRY—Dust off your old outmoded jewelry, let RODIN remodel it into lovely modern masterpieces. We also do fine watch repairing. RE. 7293.
RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw.

KITCHEN CABINETS, dealer display, 54-in. stainless steel sink with double drain and wooden base, 3 matching wall cabinets; broom cabinet. Will be sold at greatly reduced price. Can be seen at APEX ROOFING & SIDING CO. 5425 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 3085.

BUILDING MATERIALS

REMODELING? Well, see "ACE." We have the largest supply of used building material in the city. New framing lumber and ponderosa pine shelving from the inaugural stands at used prices. Also a complete line of used plumbing fixtures, pipe and fittings, angle iron, steel beams, radiators, doors, $1 and up; sash 50c each and up. This week only, flooring, suitable for sheathing or flooring, $40 per M. 4x4 in all lengths, suitable for fence posts. Buy at ACE and SAVE. Free delivery. Open all day Saturday.

ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO.
4002 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 6617

LATHE, wood and metal turning, with motor and table; $90. SH. 9340.

LIVING ROOM suite, sofa, 2 chairs, fair condition. 4402 15th st. nw.

LUGGAGE, Pullman case, 25x13x8, top grain cowhide, alligator finish; practically new; $25. OV. 6487 between 10 and 4 Sunday.

LUMBER—Oak and pine logs, 8 to 12 ft. long. 31st and K sts. nw. NA. 7128.

LOVE SEAT, Simmons type; breakfast set; will trade for piano. 303-6813 Riggs rd., W. Hyattsville, Md.

LOUNGE CHAIR, all wool, blue upholstery, with burgundy trim, 1 down silk cushion. Cost $165, for sale at $85. WI. 6891.

MANTEL—Child's spring hat and coat, tion, 36-in. opening; new cond. WI. 7455

MAPS, topographic, complete coverage of U. S.; very reasonable. TR. 4791

MOVIE equipment, 8 mm. Bell & Howell "Aristocrat" turret-head camera with telephoto 3-in. f 3.5, 1½-in. f 3.5, and ½-in. F2.5 lens and case; Revere 35 projector and case; Revere auto splicer and two 300-ft. reels. FA. 4803.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

MATTRESS, innerspring and coil spring for double bed. RA. 7123.

MOVIE PROJECTOR OWNERS—Write or call for latest catalog of 8 and 16 mm. films for sale or rental. Now available. The Inauguration, Philharmonic and many others. EMANBEE THEATER SUPPLY CO., 1108 9th st. nw. RE. 2887.

MOVIE CAMERA—Bell & Howell, double 8mm., sell or trade for 16mm. projector. VI. 4375.

MOTORS, 1-3 h.p. electric, 1 G.E., 1 heavy duty, rubber mounted, both $35. VI. 4375.

OFFICE equipment, 17½ ft. counter fence with swinging gate; desk, 52x32, swivel chair. WO. 6167.

ONE GE refrigerator with complete new motor. Phone EM. 7186.

PAINT—White, flat and semigloss, $2.50 gal.; 2 to 25 gallons. Seen at 1309 H st. nw today.

PIANO—Practically new Wurlitzer spinet. Sells $650. Sacrifice, $485. UN. 7833.

PIANO—We can save you real money on a new or used piano. ST. 6300. Piano Mart, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO, Lester grand, prewar, good condition, $500. TE. 5910.

PIANO, Story & Clarke upright; good condition; $250. FR. 4236.

PIANO, small grand, Gilbert, mahogany case, good condition. $350. UN. 3339.

PIANO, Grand, apt. sz., new cond., good make, low price, quick sale. Phone aft. 6 p. m., TR. 4336.

PIANO, for only $25 down we will put any of several popular small spinets and small console pianos in your home. No hauling charge; choice of such makes as Lester Betsy Ross, Story & Clark, Huntington, Winter & Co. and others. ST. 9400, Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO, small used spinet with full keyboard, $295. ST. 9400, Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO, Stultz & Bower cabinet grand, good cond., $60 or best offer. DE. 3762.

PIANO, Stultz & Bauer, mah. upright grand; $100; exc. cond. AL. 5939 after 5

Story & Clark Completely Rebuilt Med. Upright. New Ivories

Ideal piano for every purpose, $175. TR. 1461 or LU. 6841.

PIANOS—Don't miss our annual sale now in progress. Drastic price reductions on all items. Never before such a list of world famous pianos from which to choose. Terms as low as $25 down, $10 a month. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, Story & Clark spinet, walnut; excellent condition; $285. OV. 1583, Monday or Tuesday.

PIANO, Stieff grand, recently rebuilt; $900; beau. finish, mod. style. EM. 3682.

QUILT, silk, hand made, Log Cabin pattern; $50. DU. 7840.

RADIO, table model, auto. record player with FM attachment; $50. CH. 4566.

RADIO chassis, short-wave, transmitter and receiver; aluminum tubing, ⅜ in., ½ in., 1 in., 1½ in., any lengths. Seen at 1309 H st. nw. today.

RADIO, Philco, 8-tube, push-button tuning, beautiful walnut cabinet, $40, for quick sale. All day Sun., eves. after 6, DE. 0122.

RANGE, General Electric, 39-inch range, 3 burners and cooker well, good cond., $135. OL. 6959.

RECORDER

Disc., Wilcox-Gay, 2-speed player, and P.A. Will sacrifice. CO. 5946 Sun., HU. 3622 weekdays.

REFRIGERATORS, used, recond., guaranteed A-1. Terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse electric; $25. CO. 8780.

REFRIGERATOR—Electrolux, 8 cu. ft.; 1 year old, $150. TE. 8924.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 6 cu. ft.; perfect condition; $100. WO. 2409.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire 6 cu. ft.; cost $217; sell $150. WA. 3984 aft. 6.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., Coldspot; new condition; $150. LU. 4795.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire de luxe, 6 cu. ft.; excellent cond.; $100. VI. 8018.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse; like new; $75. G.E. washing machine, $25. KE. 5373.

ROOFING materials and equipment, sheeting paper, slate, sheet copper, trailer kettle, ladders, etc. Mr. Jasper, HU. 7300.

RUG, 9x12, wine Bigelow Beuvais; excellent cond.; $65. WI. 5091.

RUGS—Oriental, sale, half price; large and small. 2409 18th st. nw.

RUGS

Storage sale. Real bargains. For example: Chinese 10x15, blue background, $135; Wilton, Tabriz design, perfect, 11x16, $115; Axminster, 8x20, $45. Also several hooked rugs and 27 assorted Orientals and domestics. MANOUKIAN BROS., Cleaners and Appraisers, 1216 Conn. ave. RE. 4883, NA. 9699.

SAW, 8 in., portable electric, exc. cond. VI. 4375.

SAWMILL, American No. 2, like new; power unit included. LO. 7112.

SEWING MACHINES

Portables, consoles, also commercials. Reasonable prices. We repair and convert any make regardless of age or cond. Deal direct with the mechanic. Call Harry, ST. 1171, 802 F st. nw. Evenings, RA. 0411.

SEWING MACHINES — Treadles, low prices; portable, $39.50; some new for $98; consoles, $110. We electrify, $13.95. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINE

Round bobbin, portable electric Singer, perfect order; guaranteed.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
3421 Conn. Ave. N. W. EM. 4244

SEWING MACHINES—Extra special while they last, electric portables, $38.75, $49.50 and $59.50; also new machines. Home demonstrations. Expert repairing. We convert your old machine into electric. EM. 3413. 4222 Wisconsin ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES

Singers, others, $39.50 up. All guar. Terms. You can electrify your old Singer treadle for only $7.95. New motor, new controls, new light. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINES for sale or rent. Expert repair service. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SKATES, ice, boy's, size 9 shoe, $3.50. AX. 0231.

SOFA-BED, large size, $20. 4226 7th st. nw., apt. 6.

SOFA BED, Simmons hideaway; blue upholst. mat.; excel. cond. Paid $229. Sell $170. TE. 8796.

SOFA-BED (maroon) and club chair (brown), with slipcovers; platform chair with ottoman; all good cond.; reas. UN. 8676.

SOFA, Chippendale, blue satin damask, solid mahogany, custom-made slipcover included; $50. OW. 8642.

SOLOVOX—Hammond model J, ser. A. Used only in pvt. home; may be seen 9 a. m.-5 p. m. Feb. 20 or 22; $225. Mr. Reid, 441 21st st ne. TR. 7421.

SOUND recorder wire; RCA Nesest; newest magazine type. Just the thing to use for study and speech; can use wire over and over. See at Yeatman's Hardware in Arlington.

SPARK PLUGS—Firestone; individually packed for overseas; 20c each, lots of 6; seen at 1309 H st. nw.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

STORM WINDOWS and screens, various sizes; reasonable. CH. 5532.

STENO, machine, new, unused, reporter's model, $75. LI. 8208, weekdays.

STENOTYPE with tripod and instruction books, $25. Call NO. 8384, ext. 306.

STOVE, Detroit Jewel, used, good condition, oven control, $35. See at 5425 Georgia ave. nw.

STONE AND BRICK from old Georgetown house, cheap. RE. 1897, Monday.

STUDIO COUCH—Good condition, wine color, $20. GE. 1630.

STORAGE BATTERY, $10; Universal type trailer hitch, $8; hydraulic jack, $5; pneumatic tired wheelbarrow and axle, $10. OW. 4406.

SUN LAMP, GE S-1 model, on movable stand, with timeostat, perfect condition. $35. Call ME. 2161, apt. 1008.

TABLE PAD, new, 44x63½; 3 sections; brown; $10 CO. 6661.

TARNISH PREVENTER by Rodin will keep any polished metal bright for at least 6 months; simple to use, just spread on, allow to dry, rub to polish; $1 bottle will cover area of 10 large serving trays; order from Washington's maker of unusual jewelry. RE. 7293.
RODIN JEWELS 808 17th ST. N.W.

TELEVISION-Radio in console cabinet; 28-sq-in.; CR tube; compl., $125. GL. 4588.

TELEVISION SET, large 12-inch tube with antenna, $250. 803 Xenia ave. se. AX. 6059.

TIRES, factory record, all sizes, $3.45 ea.; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tire, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun., till 8 p. m. ALL SERVICE TIRE CO., 3819 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TUXEDO, practically new; size 42-44, $18; small Indian rugs. OR. 4923.

VACUUM CLEANER, G.E. Tidy, used 2 times. Only $23. AX. 5231, after 1:30.

VACUUM cleaner, Royal Tank, complete attach., less than 1 yr. old. LI. 1024.

VACUUMS—Electrolux, $40; Hoover, $18; Air Chief, $22. 6931 Maple st. nw. GE. 0054.

VENETIAN BLIND, 9 ft. wide (cost $50), $20. 12-ft. curtain stretcher, $5. LU. 7813.

WASHING MACHINE, Blackstone spinner, good cond., sac., $50. VI. 8552.

WASHING MACHINE—ABC; good cond.; $25. VI. 7600.

WASHERS, used, Maytag, Easy, G. E., etc., $25 up. Dillon Home Appliance, 5034 R. I. ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

WASHER—ABC Home Laundry, brand new; won on radio quiz show, can't use it in small apt. ST. 6766.

WASHER—Bendix auto de luxe model; excellent condition; $100. OR. 4702.

WASHING MACHINE—Apex, wringer; very good cond.; $85. GL. 0899.

WASH. MACH.—Bendix auto. Ex. cond., $100. Felt mat., tw. bd. sz., with coil springs, $30. GL. 7770.

WASHER, Thor, wringer type, good cond. $40 or best offer. NO. 7518.

Washing Machine, Bendix

Installed complete, including plumbing at a special new low rate. LI. 0237; eves., LU. 3033.

Weitzel-Brincefield Co.
3122 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

WASHER, Easy, with tub, $60; Coolerator icebox, white, $10. SH. 7986.

WASHER, ABC automatic; excel. cond. Reasonably priced. RA. 4724.

WASHER—Apt. size Easy Whirldry, perf cond. $30. HU. 7148.

WASHING machine, apt. size, Easy Whirldry, and small electric heater. DE. 6400, Apt. 411, eves. or weekend.

WATCH, ladies diamond Bulova, brand new, sacrifice. MI. 2164.

WOODWORKING Delta tools, complete shop and accessories, used only a few times, like new, actual cost $1150; a real bargain at $700 cash. Will not sell separately. Call after 7:30 p. m. weekdays; all day Sunday. AL. 8207.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition, jewelry, bric-a-brac, china.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS WANTED, of all descriptions; highest cash paid; books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 3995.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without access., urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p.m.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories, bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking near rear ent. RE. 2434.

COINS, stamp collections, autog. letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED
We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURN.—Your entire household contents or odd pieces; highest prices. S. E. Furn. Exch., 210 7th st. se. AT. 0585.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC.
55 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PIANO wanted for a church; must be reasonable. WO. 7242.

PIANOS—Will pay $300 cash for good prewar spinet; also buy small uprights. COLONIAL PIANO CO., NA. 4870.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311 or bring to 716 11th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES

WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.

Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

WE BUY

ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS

ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunk or what have you?

WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113.

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC.; PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. NW. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

SEASONED OAK fireplace wood; cord, ½ cord and ¼ cord delivered. Call ALASKA COAL CO., NA. 5885 or OT. 7300.

WOOD—Seasoned stove and fireplace. FA. 0496.

Boats, Parts, Service 81

35-FT. cabin cruiser, new Diesel motor, suitable to live aboard. 800 Maine ave. sw.

Farm and Garden 82

SHRUBBERY, old English boxwood, suitable for estates; priv. owner. AL. 6729.

Farm Machinery 83

ROTOTILLER

Power tiller of 100 uses now available; limited quantity at special sale price; ⅓ down, balance in easy monthly payments. Sat., 9 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 3 p. m. 1316 14th st. nw. AD. 2270.

Construction Equipment 84

STEEL BEAMS — Two 12-in., W. F., 63x18 ft. WI. 9388.

TD-9, TD-14 TRACTORS

One International Model TD 14 Tractor equipped with Hough combination bulldozer and 2-yard front loader, in excellent condition, used only three months; also one International Model TD-9 Tractor equipped as above except two 3KVA Witte Dieselectric plants, front loader capacity is one yard. Also new and unused, will sell at dealer cost.

MODERN MACHINE & EQUIP. CO.
1625 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
EXecutive 5438

Trailers Sale 87

FOR SALE—2-wheel luggage-cargo trailer and car hitch; 4x8x2; no rattles or squeaks. $75. AX. 8139.

TRAILER, 2-wheeled, heavy duty, all-metal, $150. FA. 3280.

Automobile Loans 90

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates. ECONOMY FINANCE CO. 1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.

NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
REPUBLIC 1200

Auto Parts-Service 91

WATERWITCH, 5 h.p., perfect condition; $40. TA. 6137.

Auto Painting 92

AUTO PAINTING, baked factory finish, $49.50. Expert BODY, FENDER WORK. Low prices. 2015 L st. nw. ST. 3687.

Trucks, Sale 93

CHEV.—'37 ½-ton panel; good tires, motor; $295 or best offer. TE. 3984.

CHEVROLET—1940 half-ton panel, '48 motor, $325. RA. 8428.

INTERNATIONAL Metro. Walkin., late model 17, 600 miles. From owner. $1,250, $550 down and assume payments. TA. 8203. GE. 8984.

Autos, Wanted 97

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
Fla. Ave., 5th to 6th Sts. N.E. AT. 6464
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick

LOST

$1[illegible] a certain man in Arlington wh[illegible] his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. OW. 8787.

TOP DOLLAR AT
WINN'S MOTORS
139 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. 2698

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

AUTO WANTED

If you have a clean car, 1940 to 1947 model, and want top cash price for same, call Sam Winsboro, DI. 4722 or ST. 7863.

Automobiles, Sale 96

BUICK 1949

Roadmaster sedanette. Black, white wall tires, radio, heater and seat covers. 40 miles. $2996.29. (Delivery price).

SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

BUICK—'41 4-door special, good condition; radio and heater; $850 or best offer. Eves., 5 to 7. FA. 9527.

BUICK—1949 Roadmaster 4-dr. Sedan; whitewall tires; radio, heater, de luxe trim. AX. 2655.

BUICK—1941 Roadmaster 4-dr. sedan, brakes relined, new rings, 5 nearly new tires, r. and h.; driven by owner only. $1,200 cash. DE. 6692.

BUICK—1948, used 4 months; Super sedan; r. and h.; w.w. tires; best seat covers; extras; 2100 mi.; excel. cond. $2,475 or best offer. WI. 4359.

BUICK—1946 Super sedan. Radio and heater. Appearance and condition show best of care. C. C. C. guarantee. Price $1,645. CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1946 super sedanette; r. and h.; low mileage; exc. cond.; looks like new; orig. owner; $1,625 or best offer. No dealers. 1017 7th st. nw. ST. 8484.

BUICK—1947 Rm. Sedan; superb condition; best cash offer. TE. 3051.

Automobiles, Sale 96

BUICK—1947 super sedanette, dk. blue, under 16,000; r., h., a.c., windshield washer, Air-ride tires, Lifeguard tubes; one owner. Sun. to 5 p. m., OV. 3124. $1895 or best offer.

BUICK—1933 4-dr. sed.; good cond. throughout; $175. Fairfax 137-W-11.

BUICK—1947 Super maroon convertible; black top; continuously garaged; A-1; original owner; $2,575. CO. 0738.

BUICK—1941 Sedan; owner; very good cond.; r. and h., new slip covers; $950 or best offer. HO. 7548.

BUICK—1940 4-door special; black; fine condition; radio, new seat covers; $750, or 1941 Chrysler Royal, 4-door sedan, excellent condition, all extras, $1,150. Owner, CH. 3443.

BUICK—1948 Convertible Coupe; dark green, tan top; radio and heater; practically a new car; C.C.C. guarantee. $2,675. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1948 Super Sedanette; heater, w.w. tires; 5,000 mi.; excel. cond.; $2,150. OR. 1806.

BUICK 1948

Super 4-door. Black, whitewall tires, plastic seat covers, radio and heater. New car condition. $2295.

SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

DODGE—1949 custom club coupe. Most of extras. This car has only been driven 150 miles by orig. owner. The first $2095 takes this beautiful automobile. BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC., 1717 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. DU. 8188.

CADILLAC—1946, 61, 4-door; r. and h. Hydra-Matic; 18,000 miles; new tires; $2,750 or best offer. From owner. OV. 3189.

CADILLAC—1948 4-door sedan. Hydramatic drive. Radio and heater. Practically new. C. C. C. guarantee. $3,495. CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1941 sedanette. This is the beautiful streamlined model with the torpedo back; light blue finish like new; very clean interior with seat covers, radio and heater; priced special at $1,295. Cash or terms; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

CADILLAC—1946 sedan, model 62. Radio, heater and Hydramatic drive. Here is real quality and a desirable car. C. C. C. guarantee. Price $2,275. CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'47 touring sedan; r., h., seat covers; black with w.w. tires; asking price, $2,400, or best offer. AX. 6209 after 5 p. m. wkdays. and all day Sun.

CADILLAC—1948 convertible. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. C. C. C. guarantee. Price $2,075. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1947 "62" 4-door Sedan; radio, heater, whitewalls, plastic seat covers; excellent condition; private owner; $3,150 or best offer. WI. 3642.

CHEVROLET—1947 convertible coupe. Low mileage, clean; battleship grey with radio, heater and defroster and a number of other extras. One-owner car. Buy now and beat the spring rush prices. Sold with 30-day guarantee. Price $1593.

ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES, INC.
14TH AND FLA. AVE. N.W.
SEE MR. WOODRUM

CHEVROLET—1946 de luxe; radio and heater; excellent condition. Call GL. 7345.

CHEVROLET—1940 ex-taxi; excellent cond.; 5 very good tires; one owner. Just passed inspection; $475. MI. 5600, Ext. 614.

CHEVROLET—'37 2-dr.; r. and h.; extra clean; good motor; $395. GL. 4205.

CHEVROLET, 1947 Fleetmaster, 4-door sedan; perf. cond.; fully equip. $1,450. TA. 0815.

CHEV.—'46 club coupe; only 23,000 mi.; owner posted abroad; new tires and battery; $1,325 or best offer. WO. 5181.

CHEVROLET—'47 2-tone, r. & h., white tires; late model. Call Sunday, all day, 1822 Lamont st. nw. Wk. 2 to 7 p. m.

CHEV.—'39 2-dr.; r., h.; motor overh'd; new batt., good tires; best offer. UN. 7108

CHEVROLET, 1949

4-door. 10 miles. Best cash offer by 2 p. m. today. UN. 1347.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-door sedan; perfect for the discriminating family buyer; this owner-rated car is in beautiful condition; sparkling wine maroon; radio and heater; not a blemish inside or out; 30-day guarantee. $1,470. Cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

CHEVROLET — 1947 Fleetline aero-sedan, r. and h., all access., 12,000 mi., exc. cond.; orig. owner must sell this week; $1,595 or best offer. LI. 7090.

CHEVROLET—'39 coupe. Excellent body and motor. Many new parts. Best offer. TR. 0647.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetmaster 2-door town sedan, 4 mos. old, fully equipped, with 300 extras. Settle for $1775 cash, terms or best offer. OW. 2488 after 4:30.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetline Aero sedan. Practically brand-new, a lovely car for the discriminating buyer; jet black finish, radio, heater and other accessories; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. $1,795. 18-month terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

CHEVROLET—1948 Aero Sedan; $500 extras; 7,000 miles; $1,795. UN. 0651.

CHEV.—1933 2-dr. sed.; fair cond.; $200 or best offer. Fairfax 137-W-11.

CHEVROLET—'48 Fleetline Aero sedan. Practically new. A lovely car; $300 extras, including r., h., defroster. Orig. owner; $1,750. AD. 4201; after 6 p. m., DE. 3142.

CHEV.—1947 2-dr. Fleetmaster Sedan; r.-h.; original owner; $1,450. FR. 1871.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetmaster 4-door black sport sedan, like new, 7 months old, 6700 miles, 5 w.w. low pressure tires, plastic seat covers, front and trunk grill guards, radio with rear compartment speaker, heater and defroster. Fendix and porcelainized, windshield washer and 7 other accessories; private owner; $1950. ME. 5561.

CHEVROLET—1946 Aero sedan. This is the best of the Fleetline series; nearest thing to a 1949 in styling; perfect condition in every way; radio, heater and seat covers. $1,470. Cash or terms; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

CHEVROLET—'38, 2-door, $700. Heater. Exceptional condition. Original purchaser. OR. 0366.

CHEVROLET—1947 Convertible Club Coupe; just as near as you will find to a new car. It's absolutely perfect; beautiful gunmetal gray with black top; radio and heater; very low mileage; special, $1,595; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers; low mileage; one owner car. Not a scratch on its beautiful 2-tone blue finish. Only $1375. Guaranteed.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET—'41 de luxe 2-door; solid throughout and runs like a charm; original black finish, heater, interior clean as a pin; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. $670. Cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

CHEV.—'46 Fleetmaster 4-dr. sed.; htr., seat covers, extras; $1,425 or best offer. 107 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. TA. 4050

CHEV.—1948 Blue 2-dr. Sed. R., h., etc.; 4900 miles; 1 owner; $1,650. TU. 0467.

CHRYSLER—1948; 4000 miles; 4-door sedan; r., h.; $2,295 or best offer. CO. 8806, Ext. 402.

CHRYSLER—'40 club coupe; dove-gray finish; $750; $250 down. OR. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster Club Coupe; in beautiful jet black. Has had splendid care from original owner; heater and seat covers. Driven very little with remarkable care. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. $1,595 cash or 18-mo. terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

CHRYSLER—'47 New Yorker convertible; brand new top; low mileage; $2,000. DU 1000, ext. 325.

CHRYSLER—1947 Windsor 4-dr., r.&h. defroster, nylon seat covers; orig., deep blue finish with white wheel rims, excel. cond. throughout; approx. 17 months old, approx. 12,000 miles, $1920 or best offer. Will finance, owner going overseas, car at Coles All Night Amoco Service Station, Nichols Ave., Mellon St. S.E. FR. 3894 or FR. 9425.

DE SOTO—1938 4-Dood. Beautiful finish, mechanically very good; $375 or best offer. EM. 0970.

DE SOTO, 1941 custom 2-door sedan. R. and h.; beautiful 2-tone orig. finish. Purchased from orig. owner; mechanically perfect, $795. BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO. INC., 1717 R. I. ave. ne. DU. 8188.

DE SOTO—1941 Custom 4-dr. Sedan; fluid drive; r. and h.; exceptionally clean; fine condition; low mileage; $950. DI. 3488, after 12 noon. J. H. Smith.

DE SOTO—1946 Custom 4-dr.; an owner rated beauty with 30-day guarantee; emerald green finish sparkles; radio, heater, fluid drive, seat covers, etc. A car that will please a discriminating family; $1,595, cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

DODGE—1946 Custom Club Coupe; nice and clean as a pin, with very low mileage; from orig. owner; radio and heater with other extras; fluid drive perfection; deep maroon finish; 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $1,595, cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

DODGE—1946 de luxe 2-dr.; smooth, easy driving with flowing fluid drive; immaculate interior, with seat covers and heater; gleaming black finish; fine tires; low mileage. Priced right at $1,395, cash or terms. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

FORD—1946 "8" de luxe 2-dr.; excel. cond.; 21,000 mi.; Southwind heater, defroster, seat covers, $1,145. NO. 3318.

FORD—'37 5-pass. coupe, $200; getting new car. TO. 5183.

FORD—1935 V-8, convert. coupe; r. and h.; new top, w.w. tires. Make offer. Pvt. owner. OR. 4435.

FORD—1941; former cab; r. and h., all new tires; exc. cond.; $450. LU. 2334.

FORD—1947 Convertible, maroon; A-1 condition; new battery, seat covers, heater; original owner; $1,595. FA. 8506.

FORD—1938 85 de luxe Tudor; must sell; good transportation; $200. SH. 6007.

Automobiles, Sale 96

FORD—1941, light gray de luxe 2-dr. sedan; seat covers, heater; mechanically good. Orig. owner, $750. OR. 0918. 3604 8 st. nw.

FORD—1947 super de luxe Tudor sedan. Dark blue finish, radio, heater, seat covers. This car is in top condition and ready to go at $1,395.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

FORD—1947 Super De Luxe 2-dr., dark green; excel. condit.; garaged; heater, seat covers, original owner; $1,350. RA. 0785.

FORD—1941 black 2-door 5-passenger. Heater, seat covers, perfect motor; written guarantee. $295 down, bal. 15 months.

ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alex. AL. 2330.

FORD—1949 Custom 2-door "8", Zenith r., h.; seat covers; overdr., Fendex, w.w. tires; other extras. 4 mos. old; perf. cond.; $1,995. DI. 0139.

FORD—1948 station wagon; this super de luxe V-8 looks as though it just came off the showroom, nary a scratch or dent on it; perfectly beautiful; radio and heater; 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $1895, cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

FORD—1946 convertible, original owner, new top, new de luxe heater, radio, spotlight; perfect cond. Low mileage. Just rec'd. 1949 car. $1350 or best offer. Hollander, 210 Emerson st. nw. GE. 5520.

FORD—1946 de luxe 2-door. Excellent condition. Heater, seat covers. Original owner. $1250. CH. 9203.

FORD—1939 "85" 2-door. No better transportation can be had at the bargain price of $295.

COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

FORD—'47 V-8 Super 4-door; all extras; clean as pin; low mileage and perfect; a true value at holiday price, $1470. Must sell. HO. 8878, owner.

FORD—1946 super de luxe Tudor. Here is a sweet running owner-rated car; original black, heater and seat covers; fine mechanical condition; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Best of all it's only $1070, cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

FORD—1946 4-dr., r.&h.; low mileage; excel. care; $1365 or best offer. GL. 6449 or CH. 8926; 9 to 5 Sunday.

FORD—1937 2-door; 85 horsepower; passed D.C. inspection; seal beam headlights; new battery; 1-family car; $300. AT. 4357.

FORD—1947 super de luxe Fordor; here is a honey of an owner-rated car; one previous owner kept car immaculate; gleaming sea mist green, radio, heater, seat covers, foglights, etc.; low mileage; 30-day guarantee; cash or terms; $1495. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

FORD—1949 Tudor "8"; 3,000 mi.; r. and h., seat covers, etc. Like new. $1,910. Original owner. AX. 0184.

FORD—Late 1947 super de luxe Tudor; r. and h.; excellent condition; original owner. Best offer. NO. 1117.

FORD—1946 4-door de luxe; excellent condition; r. and h.; excellent tires; $1195. NA. 6456, HU. 9489 after 5.

HUDSON—1948 Commodore 8. Radio, heater, other extras; 1,400 miles; new-car condition; will sacrifice. AX. 4657.

HUDSON—1947 4-door sedan with overdrive and many other extras. Perfect maroon finish, like new and guarantee. $1295. BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC., 1717 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. DU. 8188.

JEEP—'48 station wagon. Low mileage. Looks and runs like new. Guar. Can be financed. OV. 1440.

JEEP—'48 4-wheel drive, with custom-built wood station wagon body. Save $250 on this new car. Yours for $1,620. OV. 1440.

LA SALLE—1938 5-passenger Coupe; mechanically perfect; $450. WI. 2822.

LA SALLE—1940 4-door. Gunmetal gray finish. Equipped. This car is in tiptop condition throughout. Motor is in perfect condition and lots of trouble-free miles left. Priced at only $895.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

LINCOLN—1946 Fordor. Beautiful black finish. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive and seat covers. This beautiful car has low mileage and has been well taken care of. Call us for a demonstration and prove to yourself that this is the one for you. Priced at $1,695.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE 0303

LINCOLN—1949 Cosmopolitan Sedan; black; has everything you would want on it; radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers and whitewall tires. C.C.C. guarantee. Price, $2,785. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN—1942 club coupe. A real sweetheart, has beautiful flowing lines; light blue finish is sparkling and original interior; clean as a hound's tooth, with radio, heater and seat covers; $1,120, cash or terms; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 club coupe. Original black finish. Equipped. This one is clean throughout and is a fast seller. A nice looking car with plenty of miles left. Priced at only $895.

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE 0303

MERCURY—1949 4-dr. sedan, beautiful maroon fin., porcelainized; r. and h.; plastic seat covers, other practical access. Perf. cond. Pvt. owner. $2,295. DU. 0372.

MERCURY—1940 convert.; r. and h.; excel. cond.; one owner; $895 or best offer. EM. 4302.

MERCURY, station wagon, excel. condition; r. and h. Must sacrifice. Need cash. Can finance. $950. TR. 4206.

MERCURY 1949

Fordor sedan. 2-tone tan. Radio and heater. 400 miles. $2395. Approximately $200 under delivery price.

SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

MERCURY—1947 4-dr. sedan; beautiful; meticulous owner-rated car; prominent local physician has been only owner and driver; forest green paint; heater; fine condition throughout; 30-day guarantee; $1,395, cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

MERCURY—1949 Sport Sedan; fully equipped; for only $2,350. Can arrange terms. Rockville 2292.

MERCURY—1949 Club Coupe; driven very little; will take trade. Price, $2,375. TE. 6437.

MERCURY—1949 4-dr. sedan; driven only 1,570 miles and it's perfect; offered to you at under list price; sparkling royal blue finish; radio, heater, whitewall tires; it's a honey; $2,495. ⅓ down, 18 mos. to pay; cash or trade; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

NASH—1939; 46,000 miles; excellent running condition; could use paint, fender work, minor repairs; $485. CO. 0562 after 1 p. m.

NASH—1948 Ambassador 4-door 2-tone blue sedan; overdrive; air-conditioned, heater; seat covers, undercoating, white sidewall super cushion tires. Priced $250 under list; $1,895. GL. 7649.

NASH—1948 Ambassador 4-door green sedan; less than 10,000 miles, looks and runs like new; overdrive, radio, air-conditioned heater, tailored green plastic seat covers, bed, super bumper guards, sun visor, fog lights, chrome wheels, Dunlap super cushioned white sidewall tires; written guarantee; bargain, $2250, cash or terms; no trade necessary.

ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
Montgomery at N. St. Asaph. AL. 2330

NASH—'47 "600" 4-door sedan, excellent condition; one owner; radio, extra snow tires, bumper guard, seat covers, turn indicator; $1,550. Tel. CH. 4664 Sunday, or weekday after 6.

NASH—1929 Coupe, $100. Good shape. CH. 8538.

NASH—1940 Ambassador 4-door, green; perfect orig. enamel finish. Overdr., radio, heater, seat covers. Motor completely overhauled. Written guar. $875.

ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alex. AL. 2330.

NASH—1947 "600" Sedan. Excellent condition; $1,500. Strom, FR. 3370.

NASH—1947 4-door; clean; good cond.; economical; $1,350. OW. 7247.

NASH—1948 4-door black Sedan; radio, heater, factory seat covers, Weather-Eye; for sale by owner; car less than 6 months old and in new-car condition. Price, $1,650. SI. 0556.

NASH — 1941 Ambassador 4-door; weathereye air condition, seat covers, $650. NELSON MOTORS, 7215 Baltimore ave., College Park. UN. 8600.

NASH—1948 "600" bl. 4-dr. R. and h., extras; excellent condition; must sell immediately; $1550 or best offer. CO. 1717.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 4-dr.; Hydr. drive, r., h., seat covers; exc. cond. $800 or best offer. TR. 7107.

OLDSMOBILE, 1946, hydramatic, r. and h., pvt. party—no dealers. Perf. cond. Total cash not nec. TA. 8743 to see car.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 Futuramic "98" club sedan, 3700 miles. Hydra-Matic drive, radio, heater, foglights, backup light, plastic seat covers, whitewall tires; 1-owner; $2495; will take small car in trade. WI. 4436.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 de luxe 4-dr. Sedan; complete with radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive. Like new. C.C.C. guarantee. Price, $2,475. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-door sedan. R. H. Spotlight. Interior like new. Engine just overhauled. Owner-driven with best of care. Good family car. $395. EM. 9135.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 4-door sedan; good rubber; runs good; $475. TW. 1515.

OLDSMOBILE—1948, model 78, 4-door de luxe sedan, hydro-matic; r. and h., etc.; 270 mi.; $3,295. OL. 2194.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 model 76 4-door sedan, 2-tone green, r. and h., many extras; perf. cond.; 1 owner; $1500. WI. 4285.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 2-dr. Here is an owner-rated beauty, turned in by a local clergyman; very clean interior, sparkling blue-gray finish like new; excellent mechanically; $970. Cash, terms or trade; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

OLDSMOBILE—1935, exc. running condition; seat covers, tires pract. new; $200. CH. 1864, eves., weekends.

OLDSMOBILE — 1939 4-door. This owner-rated car is economy at its best. Exceptionally nice cond. throughout, original dark green finish, heater and seat covers. Priced special today at $595. Cash or terms; 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

Automobiles, Sale 96

PACKARD—1948 "130" de luxe 2-door sedan, black; overdrive, elec. clutch; r. and h.; 6,800 mi.; $2,350. Owner, GL. 4799.

PACKARD—1940 "110" 4-dr.; clean as a pin; very solid throughout. These well-constructed cars are a dream on the road. Original black sparkles. Fine rubber; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. $895. Cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

PACKARD—1947 custom super "8" 4-door black Sedan; r.-h.; overdrive; low mileage; orig. owner; perfect cond.; $2,250. PL. 0799, 9 to 5 daily. SH. 8663, eves.

PACKARD—1947 de luxe sedan, 5 low-pressure tires, r. and h.; overdrive, black finish, new motor; A-1 condition throughout. Only $1,890. OL. 7146.

PACKARD—1948 convertible, Super 8; 6,500 miles; complete with accessories; cost $3,775, would like $3,475 or best offer. Will consider trade. From owner. OV. 3169.

PLYMOUTH—'39; $495; navy blue finish; club coupe; $166 down. OR. 0100.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Deluxe 2-door sedan; black, r. & h., new motor, 3300 miles; a nice car throughout. $650. 714 Boundary Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1977.

PLYMOUTH—1948 special de luxe 2-dr. An owner-rated sweetheart that's perfect in every respect; royal blue finish without a mark; heater, very low mileage; 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $1,795. Cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5803.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door; heater; $125 cash. DU. 4028 after 3 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'40 dl. bus. cpe.; r., h.; mech. perf., very clean. See to appreciate. $695 or best offer. MI. 1233, Ext. 209.

PLYMOUTH—1948 special de luxe 4-door sedan; r., h., seat covers; new condition. $1,600. TE. 1403.

PLYMOUTH — 1948 convertible, red, black top, white wall tires, nylon seat covers, radio, heater, foglights, low mileage, perfect condition; $2150 or best offer; will accept trade or will finance. 5528 4th st. nw. RA. 0926.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4-dr. black; very clean, excel. cond. inside and out; $250 or best offer. Must sell. HO. 9700.

PLYMOUTH—1948 2-Door Sedan. Like new, 4,300 miles, radio, seat covers; $1,495. GE. 7745.

PLYMOUTH—1946 Special de luxe 4-dr. Sedan; excellent condition; heater; one owner; $1,200 cash. Call OR. 3286 Sunday.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-Door Special De Luxe. Mechanically perfect; $675. OL. 9504.

PLYMOUTH—1948 4-dr. spec. de luxe; extras; immaculate; $1,785. SLigo 9172.

PLYMOUTH—1936 5-passenger sedan, in fair condition; will take $175 or best offer. RA. 9401.

PONTIAC—1946 Torpedo; low mileage; sale by owner, $1,495. WI. 9389.

PONTIAC—1936 4-door sedan. $300 or best offer. AX. 5737 after 4:30 p. m.

PONTIAC—1948 Streamliner Sedan; radio, heater, other accessories; low mileage; private owner. AD. 8238.

PONTIAC—'40 2-dr. sed. del., 6-cyl., h., seat covers, new btry., brakes, carburetor, exc. cond. $700. Greenbelt 3256.

PONTIAC—1946 sedanette. A sparkling car with the sloping back that makes a beautiful piece of machinery; original maroon paint, excellent rubber all around, radio and heater; $1,495. Cash or terms; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5803.

PONTIAC—1948 Convertible Coupe. Here is one of those good-looking cream-colored sport models; has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive. Almost new. C.C.C. guarantee. $2,075. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—1941 "8", radio and heater; good condition; $750. TW. 5634.

PONTIAC—1946 Streamline Torpedo. "6" 2-door, fully equipped. This is absolutely like new in every way. Must see to appreciate. $1495. BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 1717 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. DU. 8188.

PONTIAC—1946 Streamliner 4-door. What a sweetheart this is, loaded with extras; radio, heater, foglights, etc.; beautiful gleaming black; low mileage; 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $1,595. Cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5803.

PONTIAC—1938; r. and h.; excel. cond.; rec. overhauled; best offer. WA. 5810.

ROLLS ROYCE

Phantom 3, 12-cylinder Barker Custom Built—perfect condition. Can be seen in New York or Washington. Box M-574, The Washington Post.

STUDEBAKER, '47 sedan, in good cond., low mileage; r. & h., seat covers; $1795, or best offer. WO. 3197.

STUDEBAKER—'48 Convertible, Champion, overdrive, leather seats; like new. 1000 miles. Elmwood 205.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Comdr. 4-door. An owner-rated Regal de luxe beauty; futuristic styling at its best; heat and music. You will fall in love with this streamlined maroon darling; 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $1,795. Cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5803.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Commander 2-dr. 6-pass. Regal de luxe; r.-h.; dark blue; very smart looking; perfect throughout. $1,850. Barnes, TE. 5056.

STUDEBAKER—'38 Cmdr., custom; r., h., overdrive; rec. overhauled; new paint, uphol., springs; exc. cond. $450 or best offer. LU. 4227. 1342 N. Carolina ave. ne.

STUDEBAKERS

Immediate delivery on all 1948 Studebakers; convertible coupes, 5-window club coupes, 2-door, 4-door sedans, land cruisers.

METROPOLITAN MOTORS
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. TR. 9474.

STUDEBAKER—1942 club coupe. This is a Commander Skyway with radio and heater; turned in by local physician; 2-tone finish, very clean interior; a one-day special bargain at $595. This is full price. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5803.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champion 5-passenger coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers. Complete motor overhauled. Newly painted. Written guarantee. $285 down, bal. 15 months.

ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alex. AL. 2330

WILLYS—1946 station wagon; heater and overdrive; excellent condition, $1,495. AL. 2334.

MUST SELL 1949 Hillman-Minx 3-way convertible sedan; like new; original price $2,295; sale price, $1,995, cash or terms; 6-mo. guarantee; 38 to 43 miles to gallon. TE. 0970.

1949 KAISER-FRAZER demonstrators; new-car guarantee; specially priced. Central Motor Co., Kaiser-Frazer Dealer, 3200 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 7000.

'41 Ford, $770

De luxe Tudor with nice V-8 motor. A real bargain in clean, economical transportation; seat covers and heater, sea mist green finish, original; 30-day owner-rated guar. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

'41 PLYM. CONV., $795

This special de luxe at a special sale price; fine condition mechanically, new top, radio and heater, blue finish; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

'39 MERCURY, $495

Here is a nice little 2-dr. you can buy right; a wholesale price to the public; sea-green finish, heater and seat covers; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

'41 FORD, $695

Nice V-8 coupe that's a sweetheart; beautiful sea-gray finish like new, heater and seat covers; a value that can't be beat; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

'41 Plymouth, $695

A special de luxe 2-dr. that's a real value; fine, nice running transportation; forest green original finish, heater and seat covers. Cash or terms; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

'38 PONTIAC, $470

Read the statement from the former owner and see the car. This baby really sparkles. "A cream puff" in every way, including the price. Cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5803.

'49 FORD, $1,865.70

Custom Fordor 8-cyl. Exactly list price, not a penny over. No trade necessary, no strings attached. Car is immaculate from original owner. Extra equipment includes heater, seat covers, etc.; sparkling Haverford gray finish. Cash or 18-month terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

'47 Studebaker, $1,695

Champion club coupe. This is the de luxe model with picture-window visibility; very nice condition from original one owner. "It's a cream puff." Isle gray finish, heat and music among many extras; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Cash or 18-mo. terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5803.

MONEY BACK

2-day trial money-back guarantee. 4-month guarantee. This sensational double guarantee takes all the risk out of buying a used car.

'46 Hudson Super 6 4 dr.	$1095
'47 Buick Rdmstr. 4 door	$1795
'46 Buick Super 4 door	$1395
'48 Ford Super Convertible	$1695
'48 Chevrolet Aerosedan	$1695
'47 Nash "600" 4 door	$1295
'46 Ford Super Tudor	$1095
'49 Ford Custom Tudor	$1995
'47 Chevrolet 4 door	$1395
'46 Olds "76" 4 door	$1595
'47 Mercury 4 door	$1595
'48 Plymouth Spl. D Lxe. 2 dr.	$1595
'46 Dodge Custom 4 door	$1495

Shop in comfort at Washington's largest indoor showrooms. We try to keep at least 100 cars on display at all times. Most cars have radios and heaters. Easily financed, and if your car exceeds the down payment, we pay you cash difference.

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer

Automobiles, Sale 96

'47 BUICK, $1,845

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'47 MERCURY Conv. Coupe. R.&H.	1775
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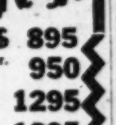

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1941 Buick Special Sedanette R.H. Excel. cond.	$995
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'47 Dodge 2-dr. R.&H.	$1695
'47 Chev. Fl. R.&H.	$1595
'47 Ply. 4-dr. S.D.	$1595
'46 Ford 2dr. S.D. R.&H.	$1295
'46 Olds. "76" Sdt. R.&H.	$1495
'42 Plymouth 2-dr. R.&H.	$895
'42 Ford 2-dr. R.&H.	$895
'41 Plymouth 2-dr. R.&H.	$795
'41 Ford 2-dr. R.&H.	$795
'41 Ford 2-dr. R.&H.	$795
'40 Plymouth 4-dr. R.&H.	$695
'40 Nash 4-dr. R.&H.	$495
'40 Buick 4-dr. R.&H.	$650
'39 Chev. 2-dr. R.&H.	$495
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'35 Dodge Panel Truck	$150

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'42 FORD Tudor	745
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'42 FORD 1½-Ton Panel	495
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'40 PACKARD "120", 4-Door, R.&H.	795
'41 BUICK, 4-Door, R.&H.	995
'41 PACKARD Clipper, 4-Door, R.&H.	995
'39 PLYMOUTH, 4-Door	545
'46 FORD Fordor, V-8	1295
'39 PACKARD "110", 4-Door, R.&H.	595
'48 FORD Fordor, V-8, R.&H.	1495
'40 BUICK, Super Conv.	795
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'41 Stude. 4-Dr., R.&H.	$895	'47 Chev. 2-Dr. Aero Fl't.	$1695
'47 Plymouth 2-Dr.	$1595	'37 Chrysler 4-Dr. H.	$495
'41 Dodge 4-Dr., R.&H.	$795	'40 Chev. 2-Dr., heater	$745
'41 Ford 4-Dr., heater	$795	'39 Plymouth Cpe.	$495
'40 Chev. 2-Dr., heater	$695	'39 Nash 2-Dr., heater	$595
'38 Pontiac 4-Dr. R.&H.	$595	'46 Ford Bus. Cpe.	$1195
'40 Olds Cl. Cpe. R.&H.	$825	'39 Ford 4-Door	$595
'47 Chev. Aero Fleetline	$1695	'48 Ford Pickup	$1495
'41 Ford Tudor, R.&H.	$895	'46 Ford Fordor	$1295
'41 Chevrolet 2-Dr.	$895	'42 Chev. 4-Dr., heater	$895
'39 Plym. 4-Dr. R.&H.	$645	'37 Ford Tudor, heater	$395
'41 Chevrolet 2-Dr.	$995	'41 Mercury 4-Dr., R.&H.	$895
'47 Ford Tudor	$1495	'39 Ford Cpe., heater	$500
'47 Ford Cl. Cpe. R.&H.	$1595	'37 Ford Cpe., heater	$395
'37 Ford 2-Dr., heater	$295	'36 Ford 4-Dr., R.&H.	$395
'40 Dodge 4-Dr., heater	$895	'38 Ford 2-Dr., radio	$495
'41 Plym. Bus. Cpe.	$695	'47 Ford Clb. Cpe., R.&H.	$1695
'47 Ford Cl. Cpe. R.&H.	$1695	'41 Merc. conv. R&H.	$1095
'37 Studebaker, 2-door	$395	'37 Buick cpe. H. gd. trnsp.	$295
'40 Ford Tudor "Cr. Puff"	$795	'38 Plymouth 2-Dr., R.&H.	$495

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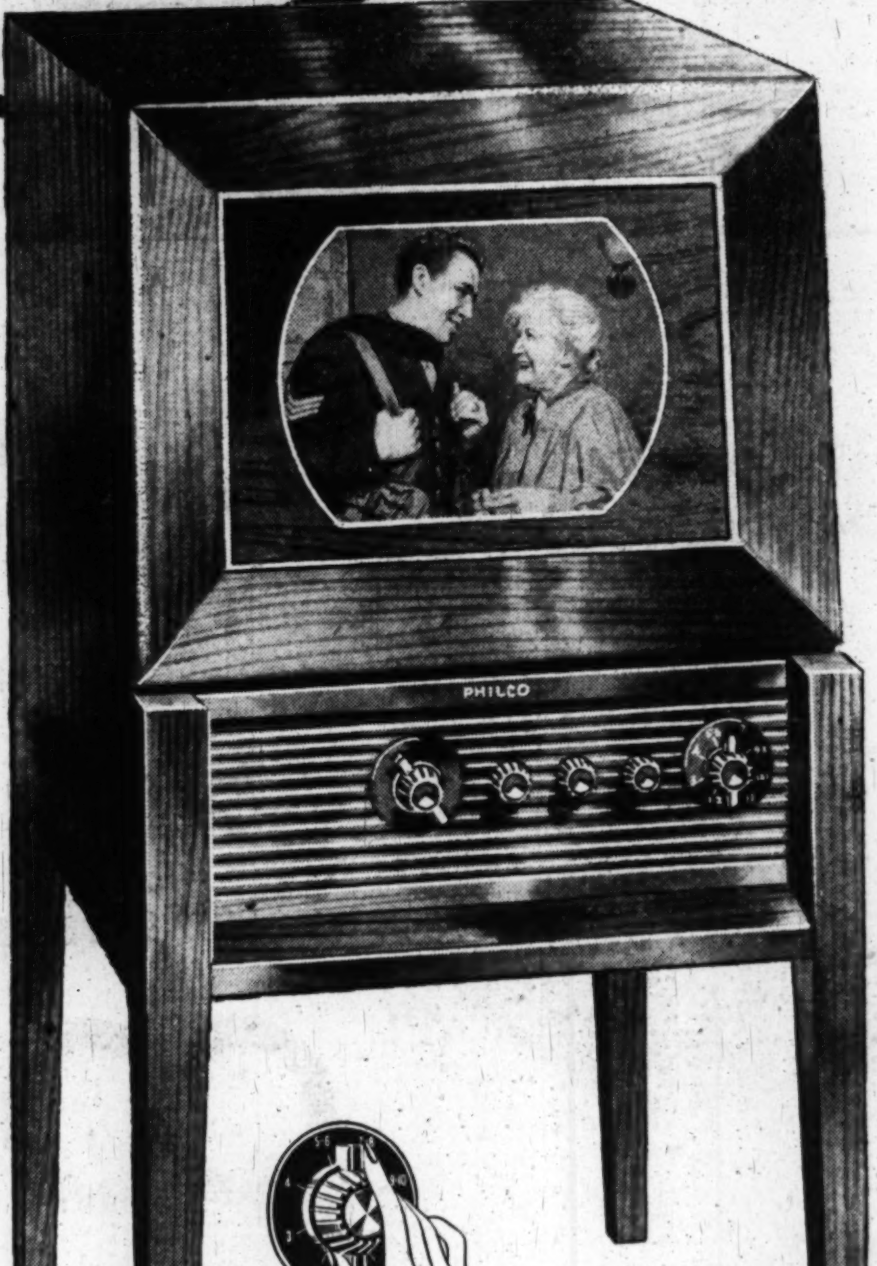

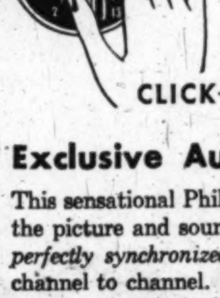

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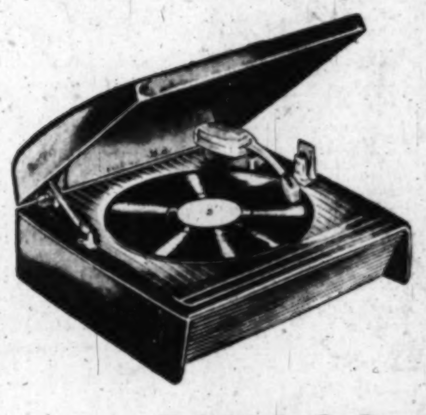

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SECTION IV | SOCIETY *Marriages—Engagements*

The Washington Post

WOMEN'S NEWS *Club Activities* | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1949

Men Discover the Fashion Shows

Wonder Grows With Ticket Demand: Is It Pretty Models, Chic Styles or Both That Hold the Powerful New Appeal?

By Peggy Preston

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy . . . turns to fashion shows. (He really can't help it, poor dear, what with the ladies talking, talking, talking of little else.)

But whatever the reason for male interest in this essentially feminine business, it is causing them to turn up in surprising numbers at this season's avalanche of fashion parades. Could be, of course, the men have no choice, especially when it comes to lunch-out. If they choose the Mayflower, Statler, Shoreham or Raleigh, on given days, they have to look at glamorous girls and beautiful clothes over their soup, whether they like it or not. None of them have complained of indigestion after such an experience, to our knowledge.

An Eye for a Well-Turned Hem?

WOMEN IN CHARGE of reservations for the innumerable benefit luncheon-fashion shows this month and next, are amazed at the number of requests for tickets being made by men. The girls are beginning to wonder: Can it be—

1. *All the publicity about shorter skirts?*
2. *Plunging necklines?*
3. *A means of finding out what is making their wives' clothing bills so high?*
4. *Or—are they* interested *in fashion?*

One gentleman (who was wearing dark glasses at the time) admitted that the last was his reason for attending. "In Paris I always went with my wife to the fashion shows. I just like them, that's all."

The magic word, "Paris," and visions of lovely models in sumptuous clothes are a heady combination for a mere male. Perhaps that is the reason so many have asked for tickets to the benefit show and luncheon on March 5 which will feature the first American collection of French Designer Christian Dior.

One motive for their interest may be that high hemline they have been reading about in press dispatches from Paris. But M. Dior would be the first to tell them not to expect too much, too, soon.

The Parisian style-setter, in a wire this week to a West Coast clothing executive avowed: "My designs never shorter than 15 inches from the ground. Most of them between 13 and 14." Well, that's an inch or two in the right—or wrong—direction, depending on the view you take of these things.

At any rate, the designer referred to his new Paris collection which, so far, has only been seen in the French capital. His American designs, created in New York especially for women here, is the one which will be shown in Washington. When this reporter saw it in New York in January, a 14-inch hemline was emphasized for suits and streetwear, a nice little upward trend, we noted.

But what matter a few inches, one way or the other? There is a lot more to fashion than the hemline. So reason the scores of Washington women who are working for the success of the benefit which will be held in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel. Proceeds will go into the "Fonds de Solidarite Universitaire de France," and help French students continue their studies at the Sorbonne and other universities in that country.

A bevy of young Washington girls will usher at the luncheon. Their chairman is Mlle. Sophie Mayer, niece of Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador. Her aides include Miss Margery Clifford, Miss Nancy Anderson, Miss Jane Lingo, the Misses Nina and Joan Crampton, Miss Claire Delattre-Seguy, Miss Mary de Limur and Miss Francoise Cann, daughter of the Assistant Military Attache at the French Embassy and Mme. Cann.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss is chairman of the committee sponsoring the show and Mrs. Russell G. Nicklin is in charge of reservations. She may be reached at North 5475.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

VIOLETS and thoughts of spring bring a smile to the lips of Mlle. Sophie Mayer as she works with props for the fashion benefit to be staged March 5. Proceeds will go to "Fonds de Solidarite Universitaire de France," which aids young French students. Mlle. Mayer, niece of Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, is chairman of ushers for the luncheon-fashion show to be held at the Shoreham Hotel. The event will feature the first American collection of the Paris designer, Christian Dior, designed and made in New York

Forearms and 'The Man'

Truman Family Has Always Held Winning Hands

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

DURING the past administrations, even the smallest twigs on the Roosevelt and Delano family trees were, at one time or another, publicly inspected. So it's appropriate to delve a bit into Truman genealogy. And, after thumbing through several tomes, Trumans proved far more fascinating than the Roosevelts.

The name *Truman*, originally spelled *Tremayne*, is of Norman origin, the first English ancestor having accompanied William the Conqueror. The name is derived from Norman French, meaning "three hands." Gradually, through modification and use, the original meaning was lost. After losing its real meaning, it gradually became converted into another name with a quite different meaning—i. e. Anglo-Saxons spelled it *Troewman*, which meant "wood man." Later it became Truman, meaning "true man." All this is unusual in a family name and can't be explained philologically. The family coat-of-arms changed also. The original was a pictorial representation of the family name—three united arms. At some undetermined time later, the Trumans adopted their own arms—three human hearts ducally crowned.

◆

Back to William the Conqueror

BACK in 1273 a Trewman was on the *Hundred Roll*, the list of families accompanying the conquering William on his English invasion. Two years later, when John I was King, one of his royal subjects was John de Tremaan, who married Marjorie of the house of Peter Anton. During the reign of Edward III (1312-1377) Perys Tremayne lived in Cornwall. So outstanding were the Tremaynes there's an old saying, "By Tre, Pol, Pen you may know the Cornish men." About two centuries later the Tremaynes moved to Devonshire, when the eldest son married the heiress of Trenchard of Collacombe. In the years following, Trumans led exciting lives. There was Edmund who, because he was a younger brother, became servant to Edward, Marquess of Exeter. The story goes "a great sufferer for his inviolable fidelity to his noble master, when the Marquess and the Lady Elizabeth (afterward Queen of England, of glorious memory) were committed to the Tower in Queen Mary's days, when accusations of being privvy to Wyatt's conspiracy he, Edmund Tremayne, was set on the rack, thereby to extort from him a confession of their guilt." But Edmund kept a stiff upper lip, and as reward, when Elizabeth became Queen, he was made a clerk of Her Majesty's most honorable Privy Council and also was given an honorary salary by the City of Exeter.

Twins are scattered all through the family. Most energetic were Nicholas and Andrew, sons of Thomas Tremayne of Collacombe, high sheriff of Cornwall. They were so much alike, acted so much alike that when one was killed the other gave his life avenging him shortly afterward.

See THAYER, Page 3, Column 6

WON'T you try a favor? Little Nicole Williams practices hard for the role she will play on March 5 when she will join her adult friends in the Blue Room at the Shoreham Hotel. Nicole is 4 years old

Chase-Statler

JUST the tie to suit milady's taste is selected by two gay aides for the benefit as they look over awards and prizes. Miss Nancy Anderson, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Clinton Anderson exhibits a Countess Mara tie, to the amusement of Miss Margery Clifford (left), daughter of Special Counsel to the President and Mrs. Clark Clifford

Daughter Muriel

Maddoxes To Honor Drama Star

By Marie McNair

OPENING night at the Arcade Theater, Washington's new "legit" in nearby Hyattsville, will be something pretty special for Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox.

Across the footlights they'll see their daughter, Muriel, in the lead of "John Loves Mary" with Guy Madison as John.

Born with the proverbial silver spoon Muriel had everything that a girl could wish for. A fancy debut, lots of beaux, adoring parents and plenty of good looks. But ever since she could remember she's had her blue eyes set on the stage.

Muriel took her first cues more than half a dozen years ago playing in stock out in California.

War came and she worked for the Red Cross in New York, did some modeling on the side, and appeared in the USO show, "Stage Door" at various Army centers.

Then she arrived—Broadway'—in "Dream Girl," in which she also toured, followed by the smash hit, "Voice of the Turtle."

Naturally the Maddoxes are proud as Punch. They'll have some sort of party, possibly following the first night performance, for their young daughter, when the opening date is definitely known. Latest word is that the Arcade opening will be on March 8.

Arthur Herbert Bryant, young novelist, whose second book, "*The Valley of St. Ives*" is just off the press, is none other than "Awa" Bryant who went to

See McNAIR, Page 4, Col. 1.

Parties Honor Rayburns, Hondurans

THE Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and his sister, Miss Lucinda Rayburn, were the guests in whose honor Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis and Mrs. Mitchell Palmer entertained at a dinner last evening at the Lewis home.

◆

MISS Ann Distler entertained at a cocktail party last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Distler.

◆

THE retiring Honduran Ambassador and Senora de Caceres were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz entertained at a farewell cocktail party yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hurwitz is on a business trip to Casablanca and his return has been postponed until early March.

The Yugoslav Ambassador, Sava Kosanovic, and Dr. Mica Trbojevic, Attache of the Yugoslav Embassy, were there, and also asked were the Finnish Minister and Mme. Jutila, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Dendramis, the Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Thomen.

Among others were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Presidential Assistant John Steelman and Mrs. Steelman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Edward Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muir, Mme. Rybar, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse Vogel, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, and the former Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla.

Brian Stonehouse, young British portrait painter, was a guest, and being shown for the first time since it was completed was his portrait of Miss Doreen Hurwitz, daughter of the hostess.

WITH requests for tickets coming in daily at American Aid to France headquarters, a seating chart is set up to see that each guest is taken care of properly. Helping with this project, above, are from left, Miss Nina Crampton, daughter of Mrs. DeWitt Crampton, and Mrs. James Grazier, who is a Belgian war bride, wife of an Army captain

Danforths Entertain For John H. Neills

BRIG. GEN. AND MRS. E. C. B. Danforth entertained at a cocktail party yesterday at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Neill, jr.

Their party was the second in a pre-lenten series of three. The last will take place on February 25.

Ambassadors Complimented

THE Norwegian Ambassador, Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, entertained at another of a series of dinners last evening at the embassy. Ranking guests were the Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Panyushkin and the Egyptian Ambassador and Mme. Abdul Rahim.

◆

THE DIRECTOR of the Indian Supply Mission and Mrs. A. R. Palit have added their names to the impressive list of farewell party hosts for the Indian Ambassador and Lady Rama Rau.

See DIPLOMATS, Page 4, Col. 2.

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Colors—the new beige, silvery grey. Sizes 10 to 18 only.

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Values to $39.95

GROUP 2. Better Dresses . . . . . . $10-$15 up
Values to $59.95

GROUP 3. Better Suits & Coats . . . $29.95 up
Values to $98.95

GROUP 4. Better Blouses . . . . . . $3, $4 & $5
Values to $16.95

GROUP 5. Better Handbags . . $1, $2 & $3 up
Values to $35.00

GROUP 6. GLOVES . . . . $1.00 up
Values to $12.50

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Fashions Bearing Famous Labels

Women Play Leading Role in Bicentennial

Alexandria's Fine Traditions Live on In City's Charming Old Homes

By Katharine Barrett Pozer

THERE IS a busy year ahead for the women's organizations in Alexandria. They are taking an active part in the varied and interesting events planned in connection with the bicentennial celebration. There will be parades, pageants, plays, balls, garden and house tours for the entertainment of the many thousand visitors who are expected in the old town during 1949.

The Bi-Centennial Committee, which set up headquarters at 819 King st. some months ago, have completed plans for special events for almost every month, with lesser entertainments sprinkled in between. On the committee are three women who have long interested themselves in Alexandria's historic past as well as in its progressive present. They are Mrs. Robert Reese, Mrs. Charles Rollins and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore.

Anticipating that many of the visitors will wish to do some research work while in Alexandria the historical committee under the leadership of Mrs. Reese have compiled a list of reference books concerning the history of Alexandria. Many of these books are obtainable at the Alexandria Library. This leaflet is already available at the headquarters. A souvenir program with a full list of planned events and many interesting bits of data about Alexandria is in the hands of the printers. For the souvenir-minded the committee has had attractive plates made with pictures of Gadsby's Tavern, the Ramsay House, Christ Church, the Friendship Engine House, the Carlyle House and the George Washington Masonic Temple.

Placing a bronze marker before the first lot purchased in 1749 was the first official event of the bi-centennial. This was followed by the celebration of General Lee's birthday, sponsored by the Mary Custis Lee Chapter, Seventeenth Virginia Regiment of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. This organization, which has its headquarters in Lee Camp Hall on Prince st., plans to have the building open each day during 1949 from 10 to 4 with hostesses in costume of the Confederate era. The fine old house will be on display as well as the Confederate Museum which contains hundreds of souvenirs of the battlefields of the "War Between the States" as well as portraits and photographs of leaders of the Confederacy. Most cherished are many of the personal possessions of Gen. Robert E. Lee, among them the small folding camp chair he carried with him throughout the war.

George Washington's birthday has always been Alexandria's particular day for celebration. This year the town will go all out for the celebration with a parade followed by costume balls and parties. The outstanding event of the evening will be the Birthday Ball sponsored by patriotic and historical societies, including the Mount Vernon Chapter, DAR; the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter DAR; the John Alexander Chapter DAR; the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter, DAR; the Alexandria Committee, Colonial Dames of America and the Alexandria Society.

Mrs. Charles Marbury Seaman is general chairman. It will be a costume affair and many Alexandrians will wear inherited gowns worn by their ancestors to balls given in the early days of Alexandria's history.

The many garden groups of Alexandria have plans for several house and garden tours. The women's organizations of the churches will serve teas and luncheons on many of these occasions and several of the older churches have planned special events to mark this historic year.

The Little Theatre group plans to have its annual play at Gadsby's Tavern where for several evenings visitors will turn back the clock to the days of candlelight, post boys and cobblestone streets.

◆

Alexandria's Old Homes

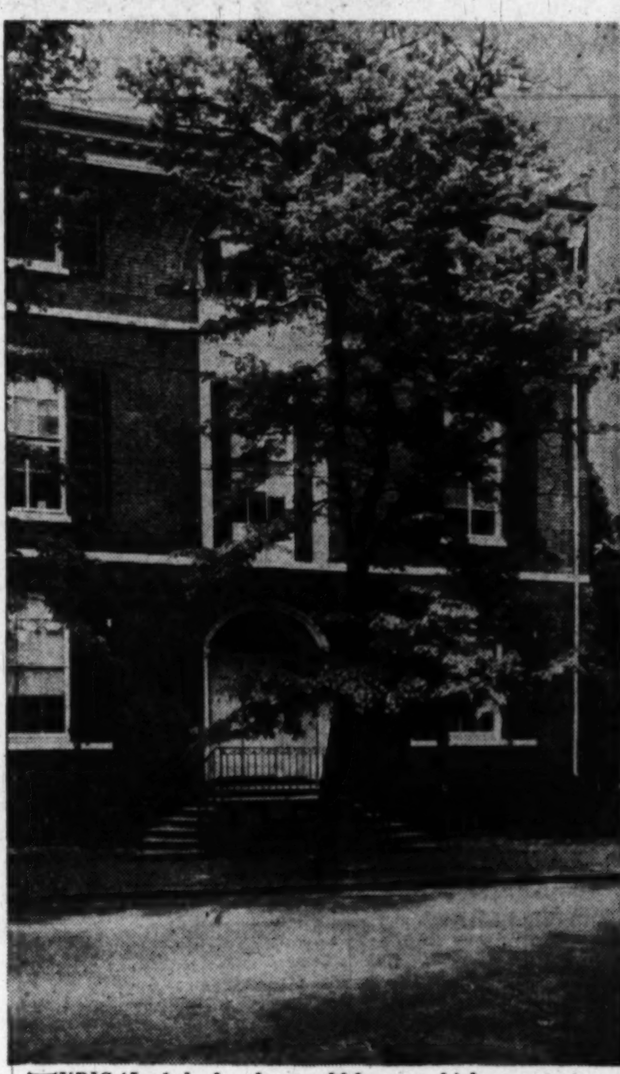
ALEXANDRIA'S old houses will take on added interest in this bicentennial year. In recent years many more of the old homes have been restored and each new owner is interested in finding out the past history of the house in which he or she plans to live. The result has been that bits of historic data are constantly being unearthed as well as old scandals and human interest stories so dear to the modern heart.

The women of Alexandria have always taken a leading part in any movement which has meant the preservation of old houses and historic landmarks. They helped in purchasing and refurnishing Gadsby's Tavern and restored the courtyard. They interested themselves in saving the ancient Leadbeatter Drug Store. More recently they led the fight to have the town purchase the old Ramsay House and to keep the old City Market which was in danger of being destroyed.

In locating housing for charitable institutions and organization headquarters, they have used old houses whenever it was practical, and some of the city's finest old houses are now being used for such purposes. Among them is the Anne Lee Memorial Home. This home for old ladies is one of the oldest of Alexandria's charitable institutions. Formerly it was two houses, built by John Dalton and his son-in-law, Thomas Herbert, on lots purchased at the original sale of lots in 1749. John Dalton purchased the first lot at that sale. He was the grandfather of Pamela Cunningham, who saved Mount Vernon for the Nation. In later years the houses were made into one and the building was used as a tavern, known as Wise's Tavern and the "Bunch of Grapes." The assemblies and larger social events were held in the spacious rooms as well gatherings which are interesting historically, such as the ovation given Washington by the townspeople when he stopped in Alexandria on his way to his inauguration in New York, and the meeting of the District Commissioners before the laying of the cornerstone which marked the southern border of the District of Columbia. Alexandria was in the District at that time and the Masonic ceremonies were in charge of Dr. Elisha Dick, General Washington's personal physician, whose home still stands a few blocks away.

Today the 21 rooms of the old house are occupied by a number of old ladies who find in the beautiful old rooms an echo of the Alexandria they used to know in their girlhood. There have been added such modern touches as an elevator and a modern hospital room. Free from the usual institutional atmosphere the occupants can almost feel that in this old section of Alexandria life and the world in general has remained unchanged.

Two blocks away from the Anne Lee Home is Alexandria's YWCA, housed in "Tradition," formerly the home of Francis Parkinson Keyes who used Alexandria as the locale for one or more of her best-sellers. Past and present meet in this fine old house which lends itself to the up to the minute activities of the "Y." The drawing rooms, which perhaps first saw dancing in the spirit of the minuet, now echo on Saturday nights to the more lively steps of "teenagers." Classes in ceramics, painting, hooked rug-making and other handicrafts at various times occupy the rooms where the ladies of yesteryear sat and sewed a fine seam.



TYPICAL of the handsome old houses which attract tourists to historic Alexandria is the Lord Fairfax House on Cameron st.

The name "Tradition" was given the house by Mrs. Keyes who purchased it with the proceeds from her book "The Great Tradition." The house was built about 1800 by Thomas Irvine who later purchased Gadsby's Tavern. For many years it was the home of Mr. Lawrence Washington, whose immediate family were the last Washingtons to live at Mount Vernon.

◆

Great As Its Traditions

SOMEONE has said a country is only as great as its traditions. Alexandria has many traditions. Among them is that of "the female stranger," a beautiful lady who died at Gadsby's Tavern and was buried by her companion in a grave with the simple marker—"Here Lies a Female Stranger." Alexandria women have done much to keep alive the traditions of the old town but are building traditions for the future in their interest in preserving the old mansions in ways that give benefit to so many.

While Alexandria's bicentennial will feature the very early days and the Revolutionary period, many visitors will no doubt be even more interested in seeing the landmarks which are connected with the Confederacy and the Union occupation of the town. They will want to see the old houses in which grandfather was billeted or the house used as a hospital where he spent his days of convalescence. Southern visitors will want to be shown the Marshall House, where the proprietor, Mr. Jackson, shot the Union soldier who had torn down his flag of the Confederacy.

In following the story of the Confederacy it is interesting to note that the Children of the Confederacy was organized in Alexandria in another lovely old home formerly known as the Lloyd House, as it was owned and occupied by members of the Lloyd family for more than 90 years, Built by James Hooe in 1796, this fine Georgian house has been declared by many architects to be one of the finest houses of its type in America.

History has been brought up to date in this house as it has in many places in Alexandria. During World War II the house was taken over by the Navy and used as a headquarters for Waves. Since the war it has been used as a residence for women and many airline hostesses make it their home.

While in the early days in Virginia women showed unusual capabilities in managing their homes and even estates, "church and charity" were almost the only outside fields of endeavor allowed them. In both these the women of Alexandria showed a progressive spirit. The Female Orphan Asylum, established more than a hundred years ago, was one of the earliest institutions of its kind. After the Civil War it was closed and the building used as an infirmary. In both these institutions women were the guiding spirits. The Alexandria Library, housed for many years in Lee Camp Hall, was established in 1794 and has been largely a woman's venture.

Today, in the bicentennial year, the women of Alexandria can look back over the years and find much that will make them proud of the part their sex has played in the development of Alexandria in the past and can feel sure that the present is building fine traditions for the future.

Club to Hear Rep. Woodhouse

Representative Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Smith College Club on Wednesday, March 2. The luncheon meeting will be held in the Sheraton Hotel at 12:15 p. m.

Mrs. Woodhouse, who spent four months in Germany last year working with women's organizations to help German women in their efforts to educate the Germans on democracy, will speak of "Women in Germany."

Smith College members and their guests will hear reports from Mrs. George Babson and Mrs. Frances McGarraghy, recently returned from alumnae council meeting. Mrs. Miles Colean, president, will report on the progress of the benefit performance of Erwin Laszlo to be given March 24 in Constitution Hall. The 16-year-old Hungarian pianist will make his Washington debut at the time.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made before February 28 by calling Mrs. McGarraghy at Temple 8649.

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Miss Dorothy Thompson, columnist and radio commentator, will speak on "China's Door is Still Open," on Sunday afternoon February 27, at 3:30 at the United States Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of United Service to China. Senator Estes Kefauver will introduce the speaker.

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Answer to 'Why' Questions

Fact-Filled New Booklet On Child, 6-12, Completes Valuable FSA Series

By Ruth Davis Silcox

"WHY DO children act *that* way?" If you are a parent, you have undoubtedly asked that question many, many times. Now, between the covers of one small booklet recently published by the Children's Bureau, Federal Security Agency, you may find the answer to that question and many others.

With the publication of the booklet "Your Child from 6 to 12" the Bureau's series of five bulletins on child care and development, from the prenatal period through adolescence, has been completed. Without question this latest booklet will become as popular as the others, for it deals, practically, with a field where very little usable information has been written. It promises to be every bit as popular as the Bureau's well-known "Infant Care," which has passed the 23-million-copy mark and continues to be the Government's "best seller." And in the field of bargains, this booklet already has set a record, for it can be purchased for 20 cents by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

In 133 Fact-Packed Pages . . .

THE TEXT of the booklet occupies just 133 pages, but crammed onto them is enough information, that if studied—and followed—by the Nation's parents, would surely develop the present crop of 6-to-12-year-olds—nearly 16 million of them—into individuals with healthy bodies and minds who will be cooperative citizens in a modern world. Since our fate, as individuals and as a Nation, depends upon our ability to cooperate, it is more important than ever that children be taught this in the home.

Just how to provide the kind of home climate which will develop children into well adjusted cooperative adults is discussed step by step with many specific examples, few generalizations. In reading it, a parent is able to back away from his own problems to get a better perspective—the long view. The thumbnail sketches of the physical growth, skills, social progress, intellectual growth and activities which are given for children in each year from 6 to 12, gives the parent a yardstick for measuring his own child's accomplishments and abilities. Reading it will encourage most parents because they will see that some of their own children's worrisome habits are common to children at certain ages, and—better still—that they will be outgrown.

The word picture given of the children in the 6-to-12 age group is characteristic of the book's informal style, which makes it very readable. Describing a child of this age group, the author says:

"They are forever climbing, dodging, swinging, playing cops and robbers and all such chasing games. They construct things with initiative and fervor, experimentation leads them everywhere. They discover the sweet taste of the growing ends of grass blades, and sample pungent, tangy pine needles. They make leaves squawk. They run panting after fire engines, hoping the fire will be a big one."

Anyone who has ever associated with a child that age will see him mirrored again and again.

Wise Parents Will Take Stock

RUNNING through the booklet, like a bright thread in a tapestry, is the idea that of all the influences in a child's life, the parent's own actions and attitudes are likely to be those accepted by the child. This must lead parents of the "Do as I say, not as I do" school to take stock of themselves. An example given is of a parent telling a child to be honest in all of his dealings, yet himself understating the age of the child, often times in the child's hearing, to avoid paying full fare. It is pointed out that the child's attitude about community responsibility, race prejudice, manners, eating habits—almost everything—will certainly reflect that of the parents.

An observation which deals with the fundamentals of child guidance is that "parents should lay down only a few fundamental rules to be observed and pass over more little things in child's behavior."

Chapter No Parent Should Miss

THE CHAPTER on the subject of "When Home and School Get Together" should be required reading for every parent of a school child in the country! It tells the "why of social studies, writing and arithmetic, reading difficulties, means of self expression and home study problems, to name but a few. By reading it, the parent will gain a clear insight into what is being done in the schools today—and, more important, why it is being done.

Reasons for, and suggestions as to what to do about every type of child problem from managing money to preparation for independent living is included. It is truly a complete study with one possible exception: No recognition is made of the possibilities for moral and spiritual development in this age group through Christian teaching. We are a Nation founded upon Christian principles and if we hope to remain so, we must teach those principles to our children. Omitting a discussion of this phase of a child's education is particularly noticeable in discussing this age group, for church leaders agree that the 6-to-12-year age is the optimum one for inculcating these principles.

The sections on keeping your child healthy and on what to do for the sick child will offer much specific information parents need. Also, listed are the diseases which may attack a child in this age group, giving the symptoms and something of the nature of each disease.

To place all this information at the fingertip, the book is completely indexed.

Leading Health Officials Say Too Many Babies Die

American medical care—the best of it—is unexcelled throughout the world. But in saving the lives of new born infants, three other countries are ahead of us. These countries are New Zealand, Australia and Sweden.

The reasons why America lags behind these other countries in saving babies' lives appear in an article, "Too Many Babies Die," in the current Woman's Home Companion.

"In those three countries (New Zealand, Australia and Sweden)" says the Companion, "the best obstetric and pediatric care is available to practically everybody. In America it is still limited to far too few."

The magazine points out that during the war more American babies died than soldiers, and suggests that many of these infants could be saved if facilities of backward communities could be raised to the standard of those of progressive areas.

THUMB in mouth isn't bothering baby and it needn't bother you. Babies naturally suck their thumbs and in itself it is not harmful

Infants Normally Live Hand-to-Mouth

Don't Fret Over Baby Sucking Thumb

By Margaret Jane Suydan
NYHT News Service

YOU can expect to see your baby's thumb in his mouth as soon as he can get it there. Don't worry about it. It is normal behavior. First, he develops control of the muscles of his face, then muscles of the hands. Soon he combines the two. Hand-to-mouth control is a new physical accomplishment. Baby must practice it, if he ever learns to feed himself. To keep a child from putting things in his mouth at this period is as silly as pushing him down every time he tries to stand.

If he spends a lot of time sucking his thumb, he plainly needs more sucking than he is getting at feeding time. Sucking serves two purposes for the small baby: to get food and to give him emotional satisfaction. Babies differ in the amount of sucking they require. Some babies apparently have a very strong need to suck and need more opportunities to suck than other babies do.

Dr. David Levy, who has done careful research on thumb-sucking, says that babies and children who suck their thumbs usually have a history of *not* nursing as often as they wanted to and/or as *long* as they wanted to.

Thumb-sucking in itself is not harmful. What parents do about it can be.

Methods to avoid. 1. Do not regard it with alarm. Thumb-sucking will not permanently spoil shape of teeth and jaw if stopped before four years; injure the thumb; carry fatal germs to the mouth; make the child shy and withdrawn; continue forever.

2. Do not use mitts, thumb guards, elbow splints or bitter-tasting substances. 3. Do not tie his hands or pin him into a sleeper combination that keeps his arms down. 4. Do not remove the thumb from the mouth.

Methods to use. 1. Let the baby nurse as often as he likes. Don't hurry about putting him on three meals a day. 2. Let the breast-fed baby nurse as long as he likes. 3. Make smaller holes in the nipple of the bottle if baby is bottle-fed. It should take him at least 20 minutes to empty his bottle. Otherwise he is apt too get his tummy filled before he has sucked enough. 4. Put off weaning baby until he seems to have outgrown his need to suck. 5. Try starting solid food if he has not had it before. Drooling and sucking of fists often indicate readiness for solid food. 6. Ask your doctor about an old-fashioned "husher" or "pacifier." Some babies actually need one.

These methods may not stop baby's thumb-sucking completely. But evidence shows that it will shorten the time.

Thumb-sucking for the older baby or young child is a satisfaction to which he returns when things aren't going quite right. It is a warning to parents that some change in his life is needed. He is seeking comfort and, without thinking, he goes back to sucking which comforted and reassured him when he was younger.

He may be hungry, tired, lonely, bored. Food, rest, company or a change in toys may be his only need. Thumb-sucking in such instances is usually brief and occasional, nothing to worry about. The child who sucks his thumb much of the time has a deeper unsatisfied need. To stop this thumb-sucking find out what he needs and satisfy it.

Methods to avoid. Do not attack the thumb-sucking directly. Scolding, coaxing, shaming, punishing will be no more effective than trying to get rid of measles by whitewashing the rash. Nagging the child will only increase his tension and unhappiness.

Methods to use. Roundabout methods are usually the most effective in guiding children away from undesirable behavior. Ignore the thumb in his mouth. Remember, thumb-sucking in itself is not serious. He will eventually outgrow it. Try to give him the satisfaction he is seeking. Does he have enough playthings? Does he have too little or too much company? Are there too many adults with conflicting ideas about him? Does he need more loving?

Has he been kept from doing the things he is able to do? Is he expected to do things he is unable to do yet? Has he had too much scolding? Does he feel threatened by a new baby? Under what conditions does he usually suck his thumb?

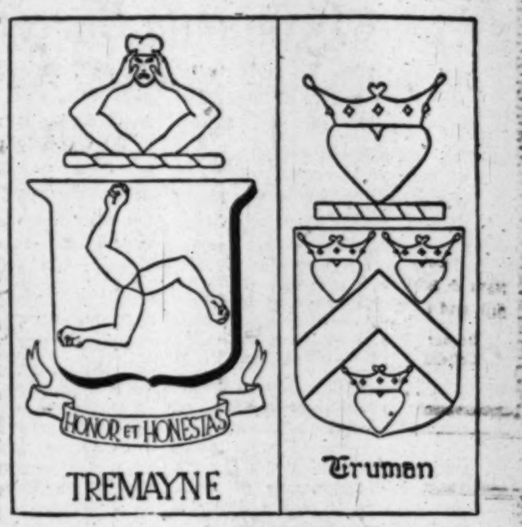
These questions may help you learn why.

THAYER—From Page 1

Two Hearts, Three Arms in Old Times

Their joint tombstone, erected in England in 1554, reads:

These liken'd twins, in form and fancy one,
Were like affected and like habit chose,
Their valor at Newhaven siege was known,
Where both encountered fiercely with their foes;
There one of both sore wounded lost his heath,
And t'other slain revenging brother's death.



Let's Take a Look at the Record

IN THE seventeenth century the Tremaynes, Trumans, were ardent Cavaliers. Outstanding among them was Sir John Tremayne, King's Sergeant, Member of Parliament, and leading attorney who tried the era's most sensational cases, defending Lord Mohun who murdered the actor Mountford; defending Sir John Germaine in an action brought by the Duke of Norfolk for adultery with the duchess. Then there was Joseph Truman, an ejected minister and metaphysician who refused to read the whole service in the Book of Common Prayer because there were "lies in it." His writings "all exhibit close, subtle argumentation. He was a man of unusual learning and untiring diligence and industry."

The first Truman to emigrate to these shores was Joseph, who arrived in New London from Nottinghamshire in 1667. He prospered, bought land, tannery pits. But according to Rolland Truman of Long Beach, Calif., who has compiled a scholarly family genealogy, President Truman is descended from one of three orphan brothers who were brought with a colony of immigrants to a part of Virginia which is now Kentucky. The brothers were Jesse, James and William. William was the President's forebear. He is described as "very handsome, 5 feet 8 inches, weight 145 pounds, and a fine conversationalist." His son, William, married Emma Shipp in 1807 at Versailles, Woodford County, Ky. She was well educated, wealthy and aristocratic. The young couple purchased land near the town of Christiansburg, built a fine house, produced eight sons and four daughters. Their fourth son and fifth child, Anderson Shipp Truman, was born in 1816. He married Mary Jane Holmes in Shelby County, Ky., in 1846. They moved later to Jackson County, Mo., where their five children were born—Margaret Ellen, William Thomas, John Anderson, Emily and Mary Martha. Mary Ellen married Tilford Noland and their daughter is Miss Mary Ethel Noland of Independence. William Thomas married Henrietta Strang and their son is Maj. Gen. Ralph Truman (retired) who, with two Nolands, attended the inauguration. John Anderson married Martha Young of Grandview, Mo. Their children are Harry S., John Vivian and Mary Jane. The unusual name Vivian, incidentally, may stem from a Truman connection—in 1860 the Hon. Mary Charlotte Martha, eldest daughter of Charles, second Lord Vivian, married John Tremayne in England.

So, here's just a bit about the Truman family, skimmed from two fat volumes filled with seven centuries of them, from two small volumes devoted to more recent ancestry. It's quite a family!

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Is Adolescence a Disease?

To hear some of us talk, one might well think that the period of abolescence is almost a disease. Some parents look forward to their children's "coming of age" with considerable anxiety. Certain psychologists have stressed the idea that this period of development is one in which great changes take place and that parents and society at large must give careful attention to the problem.

To be sure, as children grow into adulthood, they become less passive, want to stand on their own feet, explore life around them, look for new experiences. But all this is a desirable part of growing up. Given an understanding attitude on the part of adults around them, most young people will use pretty good sense during the adolescent years. But it is so important to become independent that when adults attempt to hold the reins of control too tightly, it is natural and even healthy for the youngsters to break away.

If we adults—parents, teachers and others—can discipline ourselves to stand by, to be ready with counsel if it is asked for, but not to push our advice too strongly, our young men and ladies will appreciate our attitudes and be much more likely to come to us to talk things over.

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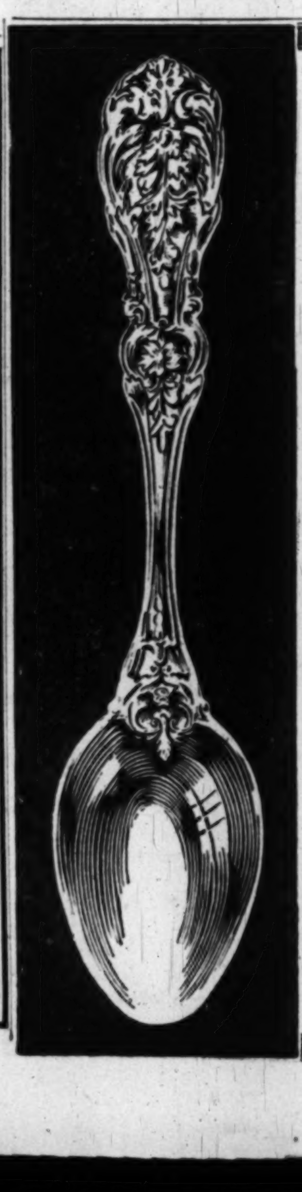

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McNAIR—From Page 1

Author Feted; 'Studie' Price Opens Debutante Bureau

Episcopal High School in Alexandria and made such a brilliant record in the war. He's the son of Col. and Mrs. J. C. Herbert Bryant, and his brother, Herbert, is married to the former Margo Couzens, daughter of Mrs. James Couzens and the late Senator Couzens.

The Herbert Bryants live on the Potomac below Alexandria, have a house full of growing children, and spend much of their time riding over the hunt country. Arthur Bryant lives in New Jersey, is the father of a new baby girl. He is here with his family for a week visiting his parents. Yesterday there was an autographing party in his honor at Alexandria's Chequire House.

Luck to 'Studie' Price

MARY-STUART Montague Price was a debutante herself, not so many years ago. Now she's undertaking to launch other girls into the social swim.

Starting off with her own social bureau, Mary-Stuart—she's "Studie" to her friends—will take on the management of debutante teas from start to finish, will provide a list of the town's most popular "stags," arrange for caterers, music, flowers, etc.

"Studie" made her debut at a supper dance at the Carlton Hotel and at the Baltimore Bachelors Cotillion. She's the daughter of Capt. Allen Ingram Price, USN, retired, and Mrs. Price, whose home is in Chevy Chase, Md., where Mary-Stuart will also have an office.

The blood that flows through Mary-Stuart's veins is pure and unadulterated *blue*. Through her mother who was Elizabeth Montague Daniel of Roanoke, Va., she comes from the royal line of Charlemagne and three barons who assisted in securing the granting of the Magna Carta from King John in 1215. She is also a direct descendant of Peter Montague who came to Virginia from England in 1621 and served in the House of Burgesses.

On her paternal side one of Mary-Stuart's forebears was Allen Breed, a founder of the colony at Southampton, Long Island, the first permanent settlement in New York. The Battle of Bunker Hill was actually fought on Breed's Hill, which was owned by the Breed family.

Full of energy and perseverance, Studie is chairman of the Junior Assembly of Washington; chairman of the Junior Speech Clinic Foundation, and chairman of the Junior Dances Series at the United Nations Club.

Good luck, Studie!

TOWN TOPICS:

DOWN NASSAU WAY • they're whooping it up for the annual Bahamas Red Cross drive with their annual fund-raising fair. This year it's to be the Bahamas Merry-Go-Round Carnival, a big show with 25 attractions scattered through Government House gardens, side shows, dining terrace and children's exhibits.

THE AMERICANS will have their own booth and Washington's Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Mrs. Edward Treglown are but turning handsprings to put their part over.

NICKOLAS PAVLOFF is sunning himself, too, at Nassau, between painting portraits of international celebrities. His latest, of Lady Garthwaite, a frequent visitor here, is done in the Gainsborough period and is now hanging over the mantel in the Garthwaites' house.

BY ANY OTHER NAME, Anne Simpson, daughter of the Kenneth Simpsons of New York, would be known for her dancing.

She was only a little girl when her father was here in the early days of the New Deal. She's gone far since then, has become recognized as one of the top performers in the use of castanets. Last week, under the name Ana Ricardo, Anne opened at the Champs Elysee Theater in Paris, left them practically standing in their seats. From there she'll go to Monte Carlo to entertain holidaying Continentals.

Watch for a string of parties to start up around April 1 when Mrs. Walter Brite hits town. Now in Weisbaden with Colonel Brite, she's due in New York about March 23, will stay a week before returning to Washington.

Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, a debutante several seasons ago, who will open her own debutante bureau, offering to take care of all details of a debut party. She's the daughter of Capt. Allen Ingram Price, USN, retired, and Mrs. Price of Chevy Chase, Md.

Ira Hill Photo.

Miss Muriel Maddox, daughter of Capt. Charles Hamilton Maddox, USN, retired, and Mrs. Maddox, who is making her first professional appearance in Washington, in the leading role in "John Loves Mary," scheduled to open March 8 at the Arcade Theater in Hyattsville, Md.

Reserve Chiefs' Ball to Honor Harry Vaughan

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry H. Vaughan will be the honor guests Tuesday evening when national officers of the Reserve Officers Association meets for their annual George Washington Birthday Military Ball at the Army-Navy Country Club.

General Vaughan, Military Aide to President Truman and White House Coordinator of Veteran Affairs, will also be honored at a dinner preceding the ball because of his "outstanding contributions to national security."

Col. Clarence E. Barnes of Guthrie, Okla., national president of the R. O. A., will be toastmaster for the occasion. The speakers will include Maj. Gen. Carl R. Gray, jr., chief of the Veterans Administration; Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, Adjutant General of the Army, and Brig. Gen. E. A. Evans, executive director of the R. O. A.

In charge of arrangements for the dinner and ball are Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Boyer, Col. and Mrs. John P. Oliver, Col. and Mrs. John T. Carlton, Col. and Mrs. Thomas King and Capt. and Mrs. M. H. Manchester.

Among those expected to attend are Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, Senator Harry P. Cain, Senator and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Overton Brooks, Representative and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Representative Bob Sikes, Representative and Mrs. George A. Smathers, Representative and Mrs. J. Caleb Boggs, Representative and Mrs. Olin E. Teague, Representative and Mrs. Edward T. Miller, Representative and Mrs. Charles P. Nelson.

From Page 1

Diplomats

The Palits entertained at a cocktail party last evening at their home on 16th st. for the Ambassador and his wife, who plan to leave Washington within a week.

There from the Indian Embassy were the Military and Air Attache and Mrs. Chauduri, the First Secretary and Mrs. Chopra, and the new Charge d'Affairs, B. R. Sen. And from the State and Commerce Departments came Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Blaisdell, Dr. Carlton L. Wood, Wilson Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Kearns Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Streit and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hare.

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CANGEMI
masterfully outlines an unusual cut-out vamp, a dramatic ankle-strap—poising spring grace on soaring heels and platform soles. Ours alone. In pink, yellow, green, purple, rust, blue, or red cobra. $29.95
Beautiful Shoes
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Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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greets the green season! A platform pump in handsome, hi-polished green calf with a bow delicately etched in white. Sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to C. $9.98
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For the first time we are able to offer skins of fine outstanding silky quality and color at the unusual price of
$50 per skin, plus tax
Magnificently soft, these skins from the Russian Ural region are a choice preferred for a spring of great elegance.
Furs, Second Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married 40 Years to Man of Her Choice, Wife Is Getting 'Rush' From Old Sweetheart, Also Married and Affluent; Her Husband's Furious

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been happily married for 40 years to Jim, the man of my choice. We have two married children, both prospering, and four lovely grandchildren. Jim has always been a plodder, but due to my help we own a home and manage to get along.

My problem concerns an old suitor of mine, highly successful in business, in a city 500 miles away. Bert, I'll call him, has a fine wife and a grown son now associated with him in business. Through the years Bert and I have exchanged Christmas cards; and at Christmas 1947 I wrote on nine, "I wish I could see you."

Straightway he wrote that he would be near my home in the spring and would call to see me. When he arrived Jim was away for the day, on a fishing trip, and with my permission Bert kissed me. We were thrilled to see each other, spent a lovely afternoon together, and when Jim came home at dark with the fish we had a good supper. Bert stayed overnight with us.

Recent Reunion Started Adventure

I WASN'T going to mention the kiss, but next morning as Bert was leaving he told Jim he had kissed me on arrival, and asked Jim if he might kiss me goodbye. "Sure," said Jim; so he did, and told his wife when he got home. Then he started writing me long loving letters, praising me and describing wonderful trips he and his wife take to the mountains.

He wants me to visit his home, so he can take me on these trips, too; and he had his wife write and invite me too; and later brought her to meet me, so she could invite me in person. She is charming but I can feel she doesn't really like me or want me. Jim is invited, too, but he says "no;" and also says if I go I needn't come back to him, which I think is unreasonable.

Once when Bert wrote that he wanted to talk, long-distance, to Jim and me on a certain night, to set a time for the visit, Jim left home to avoid the call. Bert sends me lots of pictures of himself, wife and friends, taken on their trips; and this infuriates Jim. But I want to go; so how can I manage Jim? Should I go without him? And how can I win Mrs. Bert's friendship? She is lovely and I would really like to be good friends. S. C.

Is Writer Serious or Making a Joke?

DEAR S. C.: Are you making a joke, to see if I swallow any cock-and-bull story? Or are you serious about this? If you are serious, then your coquetry with Bert, which bothers his wife and infuriates your husband—the man of your choice, to whom you've been married 40 years—is proof of the saying, "There is no fool like an old fool."

In your long letter, here condensed, you say this dilemma has been forced upon you. But if you are reciting facts, not building up a laugh for the ladies' bridge club, you fished for marriage-trouble—in writing Bert a come-on message, rolling out the red carpet for a "kissy" visit (with intent to keep Jim in the dark about the thrill-side of it), and giving him encouragement, ever since, to act as if you and he were free to be sweethearts again.

Moreover, if the story is true, Bert's behavior is that of a man who has given his wife no peace about "other women" since they married, and who plays his cards so skilfully—wearing a mask of "goodhearted" open dealing—that she feels obliged to sponsor his philandering or seem ungenerous, meanly jealous, etc. Few people have the insight, certitude and courage to puncture such hypocrisy and stand pat in challenging it.

Better Say "Amen" to Husband's Stand

Bert's expansive eagerness to give you an Indian summer whirl suggests (1) either he has run out of prospective flirtations in his immediate environment, or (2) he is sultanic in temperament, willing to oblige any woman, any where, who wants romance and beckons him. So count yourself an incident, not a big event, in his adventures with the ladies.

Jim's furious reaction to what goes on is perfectly justified. He was right to snub Bert's plan-making telephone call. He is one of the few (mentioned above) who deal directly with flimflam. He is nobody's fool; and his character, in the role of husband, is incomparably finer than Bert's, it seems.

So, for advice: ring down the curtain on Bert and make peace with Jim. Let both men know that when Jim takes a stand, that settles it; when he says "No," you say "Amen." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

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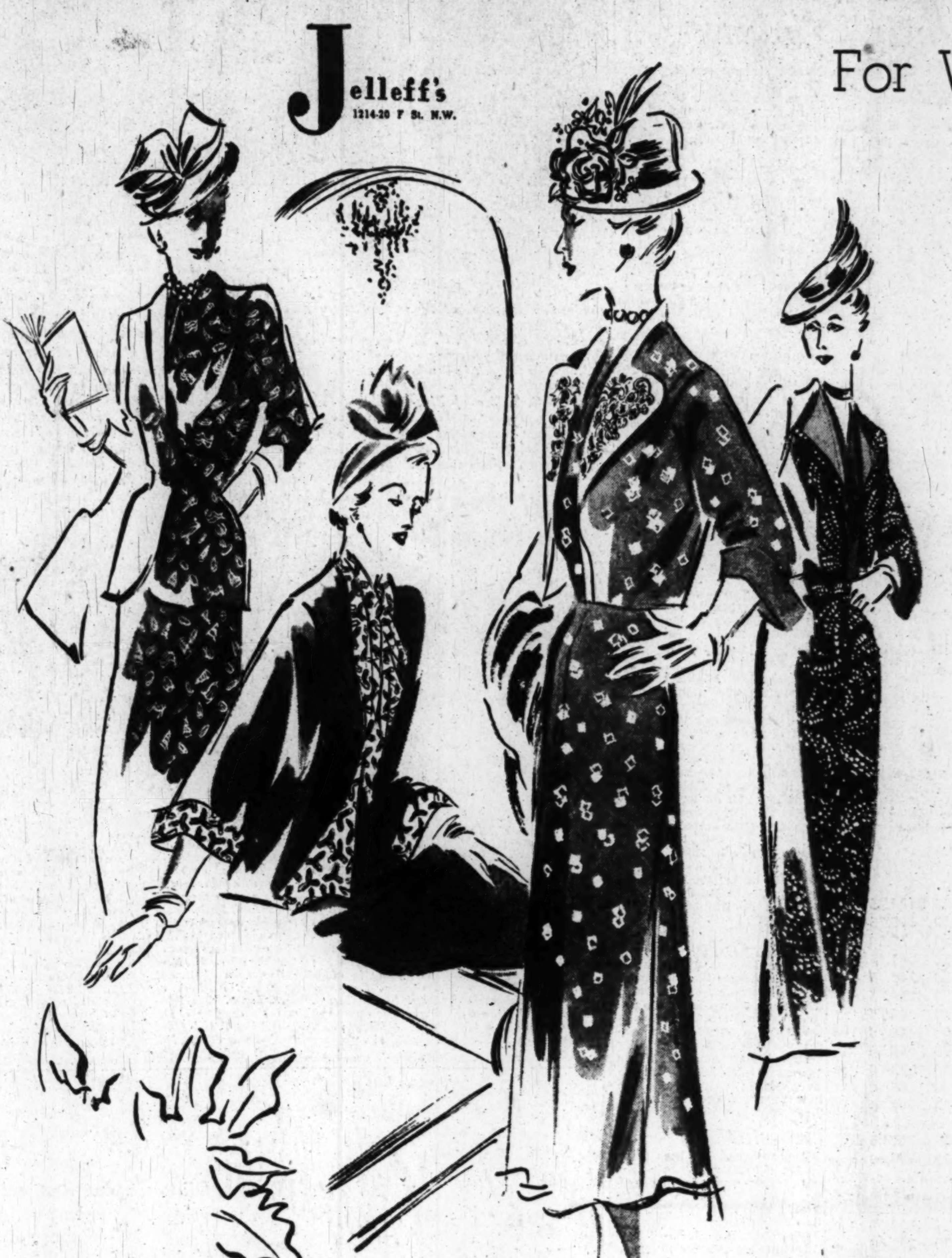

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The Shawl Collar Jacket flattering to shorter women with its nipped-in waist, low one-button closing. The high neckline dress is appealing in its green-etched white print on navy or gray rayon crepe. Half sizes. $39.75

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The "Lingerie Touch" Bolero ... ... most becoming and refreshing expression of Springtime. Crisp, beautifully embroidered white cotton pique crests the waist-tipping jacket ... emphasizes the clean-cut white printed on navy rayon crepe. The dress is beautiful in its own right with shoulder and hand-detailed buttons. Shorter Women's sizes. $85

The Box Bolero ... striking black background print, geometrically patterned in white, flecked with green. The dress singles out the brilliant green for its spaghetti looped bodice ... repeating the color of the little jacket's lapels and facing. A "Miss Mrs." costume in rayon crepe. $65

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Rings on Their Fingers

COL. and Mrs. Hugh Mitchell of Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Hayes, to Joseph Shepard Miller, son of Mrs. Joe J. Miller of Red Bank, N. J., and the late Colonel Miller.

Miss Mitchell, grandaughter of Mrs. C. Willard Hayes of Washington and Bethesda, and the late Dr. Hayes, attended King Smith School. Her fiance attended South Kent School and Brown University, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. During the war he served as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Naval Air Force.

Gorman—Auld

The engagement of Miss Mary Jane Gorman to Richard McGuire Auld is announced by her mother, Mrs. Stephen A. Gorman.

The bride-elect attended Dunbarton College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Auld of Takoma Park, Md., is a student of John Hopkins Medical School, where he is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. He was graduated from Georgetown University. A June wedding is planned.

Green—Loflin

At a tea yesterday at their home Capt. and Mrs. Charles Keith Green announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Carol, to John J. Loflin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loflin of Arlington, Va.

Miss Green is in her senior year at the College of William and Mary. Her fiance, a former lieutenant in the Army Air Force, attends the University of Virginia where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A late summer wedding is being planned.

Ruppert—Colliton

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edward Ruppert, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eulaine, to Dr. William F. Colliton, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Colliton.

Miss Ruppert, a graduate of Providence Hospital School of Nursing, is now employed there. Dr. Colliton is interning at Providence. He attended Georgetown University and was graduated from Georgetown Medical School. The wedding has been set for June 18.

Boesch—Haight

Miss Helen Ethel Boesch will be married in spring to John Joseph Haight. Her engagement is announced by her mother, Mrs. P. Raymond Boesch.

The bride-elect is employed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Her fiance is the son of of Mrs. Orville C. Haight and the late Mr. Haight of Redwood City, Calif.

Hopkins—Norton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWitt Hopkins of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Raymond H. Norton of Western Breeze, Rockville, Md.

Lindner—Platt

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Louise Lindner to Henry Platt is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turin of Newton, Mass.

The bride-elect was graduated from Leslie College. Mr. Platt, a former resident of Washington, is now studying for his doctorate in psychology at Columbia University. He is a graduate of the Boston University School of Education.

Van Patten—Ripley

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alfred Van Patten of Virginia Beach, formerly of Washington and Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Philips, to Midshipman Robert Kenyon Ripley, son of Mrs. Sherwood L. Ripley of Kalispell, Mont., and the late Mr. Ripley. June 4 has been set for the wedding date.

Miss Van Patten was graduated from Collegiate School for Girls in Richmond and St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N. C. Her fiance served two years in the Navy during the war before entering the United States Naval Academy. He will be graduated in June.

Nicholas—Quillen

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Nichols announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Emily Nichols, to John Clifton Quillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Quillen of Ocean City, Md. The wedding is slated for April 18.

Miss Nichols attended Wilson Teachers College. Her fiance, a Navy veteran, is a graduate of the New York Technical Institute of Washington.

Catts—Breads

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Catts of the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to John Francis Breads, son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Breads.

Miss Catts, a graduate of Holy Cross Academy, attends Temple Secretarial School.

Smith—Heneghan

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Frances Smith to William Joseph Heneghan, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith of Evansville, Ind. The bride-elect is a student at Catholic University.

Mr. Heneghan, whose parents make their home in Washington, is attending Columbus University.

The wedding will take place in June.

Serebrenik—Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. Josef Serebrenik of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Trudy, to Meyer Jacobs, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Jacobs. Miss Serebrenik attended Cornell University and the University of Buffalo. The wedding is planned for June.

History-Making Half-Price

SALE

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday, February 21
Closes February 22 at 1 P.M.
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For the first time in the 45-year Hutchison History—a Big Basement Sale of ALL NEW FURNITURE at ONE-HALF PRICE! Yes, these are real values . . . real money savers waiting for you at Hutchison's. So hurry to Hutchison's for values like these:

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1 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite	599.50	299.75
1 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite (modern)	499.50	249.75
1 4-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite	372.25	198.00
5 4-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suites	305.50	152.75
1 5-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite	328.25	164.00
1 7-Pc. Oak Bedroom Suite	419.00	209.50
1 7-Pc. Limed Oak Bedroom Suite	476.75	238.00
1 5-Pc. Limed Oak Bedroom Suite	340.00	170.00
2 Mahogany Breakfronts	395.00	197.50
1 Breakfront	349.50	179.75
2 Breakfronts	329.00	164.50
1 Breakfront	428.50	214.25

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Photo by Harris & Ewing.

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Photo by Brooks.

Photo by Finnigan.

Mrs. Paul Aloysius Keller is the former Miss Sophie Kalla. The daughter of Mrs. Pandora Kella of Ravena, N. Y., she was married yesterday at St. Martin's Church in Washington to the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Keller of Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride wore a gown of lace over taffeta. Mr. and Mrs. Keller will make their home in Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Guy Francis Baker was Miss Betty Ann O'Brien before her wedding yesterday afternoon in All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. O'Brien of Bluefield, W Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Baker of Rockville, Md. The bride was attired in a blush ivory satin gown with fitted bodice

Mrs. Gordon Henry Baumgartner, the former Miss Gloria Virginia Smith, wore a gown of white slipper satin trimmed with Viennese lace for her wedding yesterday in Eckington Presbyterian Church. She carried white camellias and lilies of the valley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henry Smith of Washington.

Mrs. Donald Francis Everett was Miss Jean Ann Larkin before her marriage yesterday in Holy Comforter Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Larkin of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Everett of this city. Following the ceremony for which the bride wore ivory satin with seed-pearl embroidery, a reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall. Mr. Everett is a graduate of St. John's College. They will live in Washington after a wedding trip South

Harris & Swing

Mrs. Vercetus G. Manos, the former Miss Mary E. Bainbridge, wore white slipper satin with insets of Chantilly lace for her marriage yesterday in St. Matthew's Cathedral. A graduate of St. Patrick's Academy, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Bainbridge, sr., of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Manos of Glens Falls, N. Y.

Photo by Zweig.

Mrs. James E. Bogie was Miss Mary Elizabeth Floyd before her marriage yesterday morning in Our Lady's Chapel. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Eich Floyd of Leonardtown, Md., was wed to the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bogie of St. Paul, Minn., in a ceremony in which her sister, Rose, was married to Robert J. Nash. The couple will live in Piney Point, Md.

Photo by Zweig.

Mrs. Robert J. Nash was Miss Rose Veronica Floyd before her marriage yesterday in a double ceremony in which her sister, Mary, was united with James E. Bogie. Both brides wore white satin gowns and carried small bouquets of white roses. Mr. Nash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nash of Arlington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Eich Floyd of Leonardtown, Md.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Edgar David Simpson was Miss Julia Darcy Ward until her marriage yesterday morning at St. Francis de Sales Church. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Peter Ward of Washington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson Simpson of Mount Rainier, Md. With her gown of eggshell taffeta, the bride wore a veil of illusion worn by her mother at her wedding.

Ivy Pelzmans Leave March 12 on Tour Around the World

With a year's holiday in prospect, Dr. and Mrs. Ivy Pelzman will leave Washington March 12 for Vancouver to start a trip around the world.

On March 24 they will sail from Vancouver on board the Aroungi for Australia, stopping en route in Honolulu. They will spend two months in Sidney, Australia, Mrs. Pelzman's former home, and from there will go by boat to England by way of the Mediterranean, with a visit to Cairo. They will spend several weeks motoring through England and Scotland, then go to Paris, the Riviera and Italy. Next winter the Pelzmans will be in Sicily and will return to their apartment at the Shoreham next spring.

Arts Club Show To Exhibit Handicrafts

A demonstration and exhibition of crafts will be open to the public Saturday from 2 to 9 p. m. at the Arts Club at 2017 I st., nw. The Industrial Arts Committee of the club has arranged for the exhibit. A workshop will be established where craftsmen may display their techniques.

The demonstrations will include woodcarving by Olaf Saugstad, metalcraft and jewelry making by Mrs. Miles Trowbridge, Mrs. Robert DuBois and Mrs. Charles Stratton; weaving by Mr. and Mrs. Donnell B. Young and Mrs. Alice G. McGlauflin; ceramics by Miss Eleanor Cox; bookbinding by Mrs. E. E. Metcalfe; blockprinting by Mrs. Ruth Barnet; silk screen work by Kenneth Kinnear; plastic work by Robert Garruson and hooked rug making by Mrs. Herbert J. Larsen.

There will also be exhibits of screens by Robert LeFevre, decorative painting by Miss Irene Eno and book illuminations by Miss Marion Lane.

Both Miss Lane and Miss Cox have entries in the annual Miniature Exhibit now being held in the National Museum. Mrs. Larsen recently held a one-woman show of er rugs.

To California

Mr. and Mrs. William Illch have left for a vacation in California, where they will divide their time between Los Angeles and the Bar-B Ranch.

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Flannels, Gabardines,
Sharkskins, Serge,
Navy Blue Dress,
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Custom Tailors Since 1897
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Children's over-the-shoe boots—pull-on type with fleece lining. Children's sizes from 5 to 12.

One strap galosh. Perfect quality in Brown only. Sizes 5 to 9. 2.79

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Greenbrier Off to a spring start, our nicely detailed suits in worsted sharkskin —darlings of a city wardrobe in beige or grey. $95 each.

Store closed 1:00 p. m. Tuesday, February 22, for the observance of George Washington's birthday.

Greenbrier Sports Shop
Fourth Floor
Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

February Bridal Procession

Miss Blair, Mr. Sibley Wed in Cathedral Chapel

ST. MARY'S CHAPEL at the Washington Cathedral was the scene of one of this season's most charming weddings at 4 p. m. yesterday when Miss Virginia Beatrice Blair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, became the bride of Harper Sibley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sibley of Rochester, N. Y.

Bishop Angus Dun performed the ceremony and the Rev. Brevoort Cannon, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, assisted.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder gown of silk satin with a net yoke. And falling from a wreath of orange blossoms was a lace veil that her great-grandmother, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, wore when she was presented at the Court of St. James. The bride carried a large white orchid surrounded by sprays of Phalonopsis, white lilacs and white sweet peas.

Miss Judy Blair was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Louise Houghteling, Betsy Mary de Sibour, Ellen Owens, Patricia Roberts, Carol Bradley, Martha Fulton and Judith Dunnington of New York.

Hiram Sibley was best man for his brother. Serving as ushers were Hawley Ward, Gilman Perkins, Edward Carter, Jenkins Middleton, Huston Hunting, Richard Harris and Thomas Remington, all from Rochester, and John Dixon of Chicago, John Moffly of Philadelphia, John Wilson of Baltimore and William Blair, jr., and Maurice Selinger, jr., of this city.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the Sulgrave Club. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Europe and after June they will be at home in Rochester.

Mrs. Sibley, who was presented to society in 1947 at a tea at the 1925 F St. Club, attended Potomac School, Katherine Branson School in Ross, Calif., was graduated from the Madeira School, and then attended Bryn Mawr College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles F. Mason, wife of the late General Mason. She is a niece of Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Vicomtesse Irone de Beughem, Mrs. Draper Bomcompagni, Adm. and Mrs. A. A. Staton, Mr. and Mrs. William Draper Blair and Mr. and Mrs. W Lowndes Jackson, jr.

Mr. Sibley was graduated from Groton School and Princeton University.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson, jr., entertained at two dinner parties honoring the wedding, one at the Sulgrave, the other at the Chevy Chase Club.

Members of the Blair and Sibley families were the guests at the dinner at the Sulgrave Club. And the young friends of the newlyweds celebrated at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Maurice Selinger gave a luncheon at her home yesterday for the members of the wedding party.

Gorton—Gray

Miss Sue Atlee Gray, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John Basil Gray of Prince Frederick, Md. was married yesterday afternoon to Robert Elsbre Gorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Gorton of Norwich, N. Y.

For the ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at which the Rev. Herschel O. Halbert officiated, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown and a fingertip veil gathered to a Mary Stuart cap of heirloom duchesse lace. She carried a sheaf of cream-colored roses.

The attendants were Miss Sara Dorsey Gray, sister of the bride, and Dana B. Waring.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a trip to a New England skiing resort.

The couple will live in Bolton, Conn. where they have purchased a 250 year old home which they are restoring.

The bride attended Syracuse University and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Gorton, a project engineer at the Pratt Whitney Division of United Aircraft in Hartford, Conn. has his engineering degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi honorary fraternities.

Jo Carroll.

MRS. HARPER SIBLEY, JR.
. . . bride of yesterday

Hoey—Zaloga

Miss Eugenia Symone Zaloga, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Zaloga of Southampton, Long Island, N. Y., and the late Mr. Zaloga, was married on February 12 to Maj. Charles J. Hoey of Andrews Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hoey of Arlington, N. J.

The Rev. Raymond Kennedy, a cousin of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony at St. Patrick's Cathedral and a reception followed in Park Lane Hotel.

Miss Fencia Lynore Zaloga was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Miss Shirley O'Connor and Miss Doris Peeler. Lieut. William K. Hoey was his brother's best man and the ushers included Capt. Harry Casselman and Lieut. Lawrence McCarthy. Following their wedding trip the newlyweds will reside in Washington.

Mrs. Hoey is a graduate of Columbia University. Her husband was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Oshinsky—Chasen

Miss Rita Chasen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chasen, and Newton Oshinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oshinsky, were married on February 13. Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman performed the ceremony at Beth Sholom Synagogue and Mr. Chasen gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore ivory slipper satin with a beaded coronet holding her imported veil. Her bouquet was of white orchids. Mrs. Iwing Chasen was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Miss Anita Chasen was her sister's maid of honor. Sol Oshinsky served as best man and the ushers were Dr. Saul Zackerman, Iwing Chasen, Herbert Pilzer, Charles Pilzer, Aaron Gladstone and Leonard Gladstone.

The newlyweds will live in Washington following their honeymoon in Miami Beach. Mrs. Oshinsky was graduated from Maryland University, where she was a member of Phi Sigma Phi Sorority. Her husband was graduated from George Washington University.

Photo by Glogau.

Mrs. Dickson Randall Loos was Miss Beatrice Margaret Dingwell before her marriage last evening in the Naval Chapel to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Loos of Chevy Chase, Md. The bride, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John E. Dingwell, USN, of Washington, wore a gown of ivory satin with yoke of lace imported from the Orient. The couple will live in Silver Spring after a trip to New York and Bermuda

Photo by Glogau.

Mrs. James Beatty Evans, jr., was Miss Elizabeth Ann Stohlman before her marriage yesterday at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament to the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty Evans of Washington. The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Martin Stohlman of Chevy Chase, Md. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Howard Bishop, officiated. The bride wore a white satin gown edged with seed pearls

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Robert Taylor Russell was Miss Sarah Thomas Parks before her marriage yesterday in Rock Hill, S.C. The bride is the daughter of William Thomas Parks and the late Mrs. Parks of Fort Hill S.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alfred Roy Russell of Washington and the late Mr. Russell. The bride wore a white satin gown with marquisette yoke and carried a white satin prayer book showered with orchids

Photo by Zweig.

Mrs. Charles Burke Clements was Miss Katherine Bodnyk before her marriage yesterday in Northampton, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bodnyk of Northampton. A George Washington University alumna, the bride wore ivory satin with lace yoke. The bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Mildred Clements of Fremont, Nebr., attended Georgetown University. The couple will make their home in this city

Mrs. Harold Victor Hermanson, jr., was Mrs. Doris Baker Presgraves before her marriage last evening in Takoma Lutheran Church. The daughter of Mrs. Milton R. Beck of Washington, the bride was given in marriage by her stepfather. The bride wore a pale blue satin dress with ballerina skirt. She wore white roses and blue delphinium. Following a trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will live in Mount Rainier, Md.

Photo by Bachrach.

Mrs. James E. Bryan, jr., the former Miss Vivian Eulalia Bono, was married yesterday afternoon at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert L. Bono of Washington, she was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Bryan of Queenstown, Md., With her blush rose satin gown, the bride wore a rose-tinted veil and carried pink orchids and lilies of the valley. Both bride and bridegroom were lieutenants in the Navy during the war and studied at the University of Maryland, where Mr. Bryan is now getting his master's degree. They will live in Mount Rainier, Md., following a wedding trip to New York

Harris and Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Holbrooke Johnston was Miss Ella Miller before her marriage here January 19. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Clinton, Md. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnston of Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are making their home in Arlington, Va.

Zweig.

Mrs. Joseph Martin Kirshner, the former Miss Janet Miriam Segal, became a bride on February 13. Rabbi Henry Segal performed the ceremony at Lorraine House, 2600 16th st. Mrs. Kirshner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Segal and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kirshner of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Douglas Appointed

At the Eighty-first Congress Club tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Carter, Mrs. Andrew J. Biemiller, president, appointed Mrs. Paul H. Douglas chairman of the projects and purpose committee.

Area Church Women to Join In World Day of Prayer March 4

Some 10,000 members of the Washington Council of Church Women will join millions of their sisters in 70 countries for an annual "World Day of Prayer", on March 4 under the auspices of the United Council of Church Women.

The local council will sponsor five morning services in the area, and an evening mass meeting in conjunction with the global program. Offerings from the "World Day of Prayer" services aid migrants in practically every State as well as Christian educational institutions abroad.

A mass meeting primarily for businesswomen has been scheduled for 8 p. m. at National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw. under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Dawson.

Other "Day of Prayer Services" scheduled in the Washington area and their leaders are:

Downtown area—First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., 11 a. m., Mrs. Wallace N. Streeter, president of the Washington Council of Church Women, leader, assisted by Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, general chairman of the local "World Day of Prayer"; central area—Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire ave. and V st. nw., 11 a. m., Mrs. C. J. Carlson, leader, Northeast-Southeast area — Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., 11 a. m., Mrs. O. B. Atwood, leader; North Washington area — Northminster Presbyterian Church, Alaska ave. and Kalmia rd. nw., 11 a. m., Mrs. Clif Reynolds, leader, and Chevy Chase-Bethesda area, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., Mrs. Charles Demarest, leader.

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George Washington Birthday Sale
ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE
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Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F
starting tomorrow, 9:30 a. m.:
Final Coat Closeout
$28 $38 $48
were $69.95 to $95
Final closeout on our fine winter coats, coats that we now mark down to a fraction of their original cost! This final sale is a real bonanza to you who appreciate excellent quality, smart styling, and definitely great savings. There are fitted, back-belted, full flared, and many zip-lined coats included . . . in a variety of shades, greys, and wanted blacks. Sizes 9 to 15, 8 to 16, a few 18's. Shop early for a really wonderful "strike."
SHOP ALL FLOORS FOR SAVINGS TO 50%: FURS, COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR

Fred the hair stylist Says
DON'T jump to the conclusion that you must have a permanent wave until you have given a fair test to our "Curlee Cut," which brings out the natural beauty of your hair.
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All Toilet Waters Reduced from 25% to 50%
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pretty open sling on a flattering platform, charming in navy blue, fawn or ebony doeskin.
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bags to match from 14.95 plus tax
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Moleskin unexpectedly NAVY BLUE becomes springs newest fashion .. here in a jacket, beautifully cut to accent a suit or dress. 295. plus tax
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	• 4913 Georgia Ave. N.W.	TA. 7314
	• 6111 Georgia Ave. N.W.	GE. 6111
In Arlington	• 2836 Wilson Blvd.	OX. 2641
	• 4036 28th St. South	OV. 2827
In Alexandria	• 103 N. Alfred St.	AL. 5615
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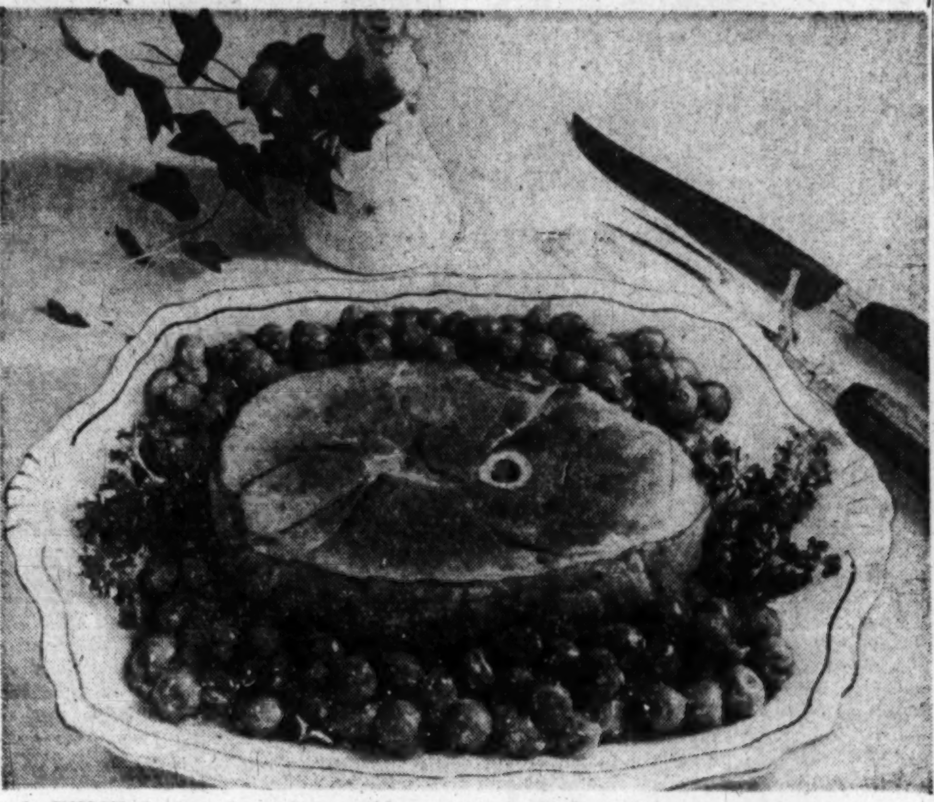
OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Ask Anne Making Ham With Cherry Sauce



A THICK luscious ham slice with a tart cherry sauce is just the thing for a February meal. A center slice is a good choice, though if you are buying a butt or shank half of ham for roasting, you might have the face cut off for your ham slice. Cherry sauce to go with the ham can be made by blending 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch with 1 cup of juice from cherries and cooking until thickened. Add 1½ cups of cherries and heat thoroughly

Can you give me a recipe for Apple Pandowdy? H. J. E.

APPLE PANDOWDY

4 tart apples
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter.
Baking powder biscuit dough (recipe using 2 cups flour)

Pare, core, and slice apples. Arrange in well-greased shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and dot with butter. Cover with biscuit dough, rolled to ½-inch thickness. Prick dough with fork to allow steam to escape. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about 30 minutes. Serve hot with pudding sauce or nutmeg-flavored sweetened cream. This recipe serves six.

—

You recently ran a question-and-answer on fat-free salad dressing. In your reply you did not mention mineral oil dressing, such an obvious suggestion that I wondered if you avoided mentioning it for some particular reason. As I understand, mineral oil does interfere with the assimilation of vitamin A to some extent. That might be an important consideration for some people. A. P.

You are right in your surmise that there was a special reason for not mentioning mineral oil salad dressings. The United States Food and Drug Administration has classified such dressings as illegal. Evidence uncovered in the past few years shows that mineral oil has the faculty of absorbing all the fat soluble vitamins and minerals, including vitamins A, K and others. It is therefore regarded as a "deleterious substance" in food and the Food and Drug Administration has taken legal action against sellers of mineral oil salad dressing. At the administration they point out that when mineral oil is taken as a laxative it is (or properly should be) taken two hours after eating. By that time it will not interfere with the assimilation of food. When it is taken along with the food, however, it does prevent assimilation of important vitamins and minerals.

—

To R. V.: Several readers have suggested places where you can buy low-calorie salad dressings ready made. M. S. A. suggests a local food company which can be reached by telephoning Decatur 1509. R. V. says that a department store here (telephone District 5300) carries such dressings in its food department. A dietetics service that sells it can be telephoned at Sterling 3434. All these places carry several types of low-calorie dressing, none containing mineral oil.

—

I have bought an antique American Indian rug. Could you tell me if and how I can clean it at home without damaging the color? E. S. T.

I suggest you turn the cleaning of the rugs over to a professional. Firms which specialize in cleaning rugs of all kinds can be found by looking under "Rug-cleaning" in the yellow pages of the telephone book.

—

Will you please print a good recipe for spoon bread made with corn meal? J. B. D.

SOUTHERN SPOON BREAD

1 cup white corn meal
1 cup boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup sweet milk
2 eggs

Sift corn meal three times and mix with boiling water, stirring until smooth and free of lumps. Add salt, butter, or other shortening, and milk. Separate eggs. Beat both until light. Add yolks and whites. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes. Turn heat up to 450 degrees and bake 10 minutes longer or until well browned. Serve in the dish in which it is baked. This recipe serves four persons.

—

I have several pairs of light-colored wool sport sox which have become black in the soles and heels from shoe linings. Is there any way this black marking can be removed? W. B.

Soaking the sox in a mild bleach will remove the marks. Sodium perborate is a bleach which is safe to use on woolens. Use 4 tablespoons of perborate to a pint of soapy water and let the socks soak for 30 minutes in this. Rinse thoroughly.

—

Inquiries and contributions to the "Ask Anne" column must be in written form. We regret that time does not permit handling them by telephone. Address letters or cards to Anne, Room 403, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Peck and Peck

Tweed—pace-setter for spring matched up in our junior exclusives

Spring prediction—the emergence of tweeds everywhere! And we make up for juniors a handsome ensemble, classically tailored with a modern air. Striking in oatmeal with a navy and red overplaid, sizes 9 to 15. The flare-back coat, 49.95; suit, 45.95; hat, 10.95.

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(JUST NORTH OF DU PONT CIRCLE)

Rug and Carpet Show to Be Given March 1

A FASHION show especially for the homemaker who wants to dress up her house this spring will be given at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday, March 1.

It will be a showing of the latest in rugs and carpets, sponsored by the Washington Floor Covering Club. Spring carpet styles in various qualities will be exhibited by eight professional models, accompanied by a commentary by a master of ceremonies.

The show will be given in the Continental Room of the Wardman at 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. and the general public is invited to attend. Maurice L. Nee of the P. J. Nee Co., will supervise the show. President of the club is Charles Nix of the Hecht Co. The carpet fashion show will also be televised over WNBW, Channel 4, from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m. on Monday night, February 28.

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To Direct Women's Cultural Activities in Germany

New Chapter Begins in Ruth Woodsmall's Odyssey

By Ethel M. Johnson

AN ASSIGNMENT to Germany is not one that many women would desire in these critical days, with physical destruction and human misery everywhere, dangerous unrest in the air, the Red army threateningly near, and the possibility that at any moment the "cold war" might explode into real war.

Yet to Ruth Woodsmall, who has been appointed by General Clay to direct cultural activities for women in the American sector of Germany, the prospect is challenging. Her long experience in near-war, warring, and occupied countries has schooled her to adjust herself to changing environments, and has made her feel that even more important than external conditions is one's attitude toward those conditions.

Miss Woodsmall flew to Germany last week Her headquarters will be in Nurenberg where the Army's Civil Administration is now located. Her territory, however, will include all of the American section of western Germany and the American sector of Berlin.

Belying her quiet and somewhat retiring manner, Miss Woodsmall is one of the most widely traveled and venturesome women of America. Her work during the past 14 years as general secretary of the world's YWCA, and that of the decade or more preceding when she was working with the National Board of the United States "Y" and with various educational, religious and welfare groups, has taken her to nearly all parts of the globe.

Visited Throughout Europe

During this period Miss Woodsmall has visited all of the countries of Europe, some of them a number of times; the Near East, the Middle East, and the Far East, as well as Mexico, the Carribean, Canada and South America.

During the First World War she went to Europe for the National YWCA and immediately following the end of hostilities, did rehabilitation work in Poland, conducted surveys in the Balkans and the Baltic States, and studied the condition of migrants in several countries.

During World War II, as general secretary of the World YWCA Miss Woodsmall visited most of the countries of Europe and Asia. Sometimes she was just ahead of the Nazi onrush; sometimes she followed the ebb of the Axis tide. Only last year she returned from China after holding a meeting of the Council of the World YWCA in Hangchow. This was in October, 1947.

No Stranger in Germany

Miss Woodsmall is no stranger in Germany. She studied at the University of Heidelberg one summer a few years prior to the outbreak of World War I. This was preparatory to taking her master's degree in the German language. She started her career as a teacher of modern languages in a high school in the Middle West.

MISS RUTH WOODSMALL
. . . Germany Assignment

In 1917 she was "borrowed" by the "Y" for welfare work at a camp for soldiers at Little Rock, Ark. The following year she was again "borrowed," this time for a mission to Europe where she was director of a hostess house, first in Tours, France; later in Coblenz, Germany, while American troops were in the Rhineland. From then on, the major part of her time was spent abroad. In 1934, after Hitler's rise to power, she made a study on the ground of the position of German women under National Socialism. She returned to Germany several times during the period of Nazi power and during the war and postwar years. That the German "Y" continued to function through this period is credited largely to her efforts.

An Important Task

Her contacts with pre-Hitler groups such as the "Y," the Association of University Women, the trade unions and professional organizations and the church societies will stand her in good stead in her new position. It is through these groups that important educational work can be conducted.

Miss Woodsmall's work is with the educational cultural division of the Army's Civil Administration in Germany. Primarily, it will be concerned with the cultural activities of German women. Because women in the effective age groups so largely outnumber men—almost two to one for those of military age—it is recognized that they must play an important role in the reconstruction of Germany. And this applies both to the physical and economic rehabilitation and to the educational and cultural development. According to Miss Woodsmall, it is difficult to separate these various functions due to their mutual interplay.

It will be Miss Woodsmall's job to aid the German women in their task; to coordinate their efforts; to help in reorienting their outlooks and to assist them in developing democratic ways and democratic attitudes. Her work will thus represent an important part of the reeducation and reorientation program of the Civil Administration. An essential objective of that program, in Miss Woodsmall's opinion, is to enable the German people to feel that they are again part of an integrated society, part of a country, part of the world community.

Strong, Determined, Calm

She brings to her difficult task an exceptional knowledge of the German language and of the German people, a knowledge of their needs and problems, their culture and their achievements in the past. She brings to it also a wealth of experience and world-wide contacts and a depth of understanding based upon those contacts and that experience.

In appearance Miss Woodsmall is a pleasant-faced, middle-aged woman of medium height and build. There are many strands of gray in her dark brown hair. Her clear hazel eyes are kindly yet serious. They look directly at you as she speaks. Her voice, the main suggestion of her Southern birth, is cultured, soft but distinct.

Ruth Woodsmall was born in Atlanta, Ga. She was educated in the Middle West and began her professional life there as a teacher. She did postgraduate work in the East, studying at Columbia University and at Wellesley College where she received her master's degree. She holds an honorary doctorate from her alma mater, the University of Nebraska.

She has lived in Washington at various times. When in the United States she is a frequent visitor at the Nation's Capital, as her sister, Mrs. Mark Eldridge, is a Washingtonian.

The nature of her previous work has brought her in touch with many of the trouble spots in the world and with many of humanity's hard problems. This experience has broadened her outlook and made her understanding and tolerant. For a difficult and dangerous assignment such as the Army has given her, Ruth Woodsmall from her temperment, training and experience would seem exceptionally well adapted.

Another Blessed Event!

CHERIE'S SECOND WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY

SALE!

Monday, 9:30 to 6 P.M.
Tuesday the 22nd
Door is open from
9 A.M. 'til 2 P.M.

All fresh merchandise . . . none picked over . . . because Cherie's has been planning for this sale.

Dressy Dresses, regular up to $22.98	$8.00
Skirts, regular $10.98	$4.98
Spring Print Dresses, regular $12.98	$6.98
Wrap-around Slips, regular $3.98	$2.49
Cotton Shortie Gowns, regular $3.98	$1.98
White Blouses, regular $5.98	$1.00
SPECIAL GROUP of Dresses, regular $12.98 and $15.98	$5.00
Cotton Zipper House Coats, regular $7.98	$3.98

Sizes 9 to 17 & 10 to 20
ALL SALES FINAL!

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MATERNITY FASHIONS
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Notes on Service Set Activities

THREE Marine Corps generals here for the latest Selection Board meetings were the guests of honor at Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William J. Wallace's cocktail party Thursday. Mrs. Field Harris, who has been visiting here from Cherry Point, N. C., also was at the party.

BRIG. GEN. AND MRS. O. P. SMITH had some friends in Friday evening for dinner at their quarters at the Marine Barracks.

LIEUT. GEN. AND MRS. EDMOND GREGORY—he was the wartime Quartermaster General and then War Assets Administrator—left Friday to return to their farm at Church Creek on Maryland's Eastern Shore. They had been staying at their house on Greenwich parkway since the first of February.

Mrs. Abello to Entertain for Miss Louise Ely

Mrs. Emilio Abello, wife of the Philippine Minister, will entertain at a linen shower today, 5-7 p. m., at her home for Miss Louise Ely.

The honor guest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely of the State Department, will be married in March in Manilla to Lee Nestle.

Appointment Not Always Necessary Come in Tomorrow!

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Permanent Wave
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Washington's Birthday

Sale of Women's Shoes

from 9:30 tomorrow 'til 1:00 p. m. Tuesday

Please Note Proper Addresses for Each Group

This sale always affords the very best values of the season. It's an inducement to lay in a supply of fine shoes at exceptionally low prices. There are selected groups of suedes and calfskins in BLACK, BROWN and COLORS in each price line. Be on hand bright and early for the best selection.

1207 F *and* 3113 14th
TROYLINGS
and better shoes 8.85
Regularly 12.95 to 18.95

These are the famous Troylings, styled by that master designer, Seymour Troy . . . shoes you've been wanting and NOW at a price which affords great savings. There are additional quantities of our better makes included, too.

1207 F . . . 3113 14th . . . 7th & K . . . 3101 Wilson Blvd.
STRATFORDS 5.85
Regularly 8.95 and 9.95

You all know Stratfords . . . their high style and expert craftsmanship . . . their wonderful comfort. Choose from black, brown or blue . . . leathers are polished calfskin, suedes or patents. Many of these styles are shoes which have never been previously reduced and in complete sizes to 10, AAAA to B. **Included at this price is a group of narrow widths in Selby Styl-EEZ Arch Shoes Originally 10.95.**

1207 F Street Only
CASUALS 4.85
Regularly to 9.95

Included in this sale are shoes to wear all spring and summer. Fine quality suedes and leathers in RED, GREEN, BROWN and classic BLACK.

Women's
FLORSHEIMS and Selby Arch Preservers 9.85
Regularly 14.95 to 18.95

For all you devotees of these two fine makes of sandals and dressy casuals, here is a once-a-year opportunity to supply your needs. High style and comfort go hand-in-hand. Handsomely crafted of finest materials, they're truly outstanding at this one low price.

Florsheims, 14th & G Arch Preservers, 1207 F

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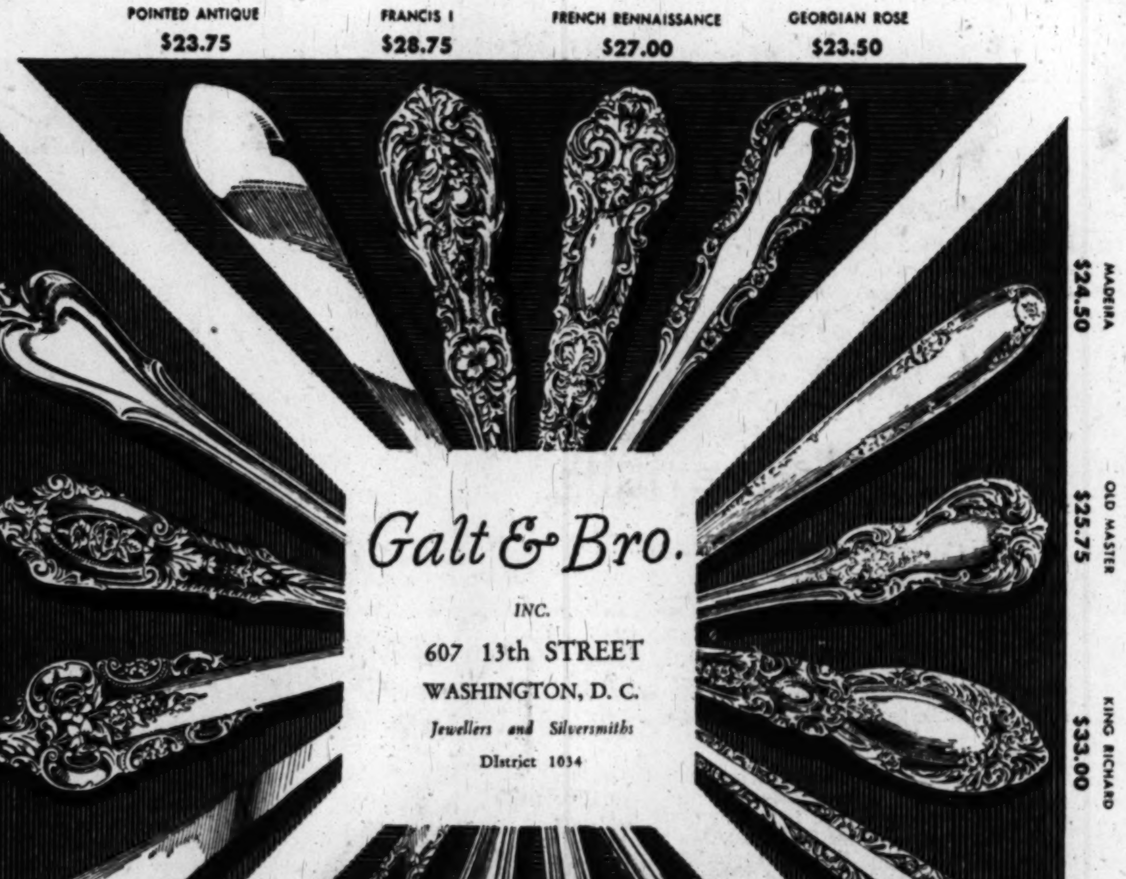

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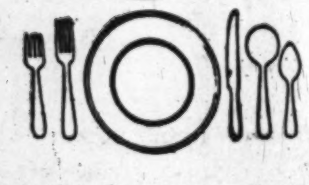

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Established 1802

Underwood & Underwood

GARDNER MOORE, manager of the Shoreham Hotel, is shown accepting a personal invitation to the seventeenth annual ball of the Women's Division No. 13, of the Hotel Greeters of America, slated for February 22, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Shoreham. Mrs. Clyde Douthat, president of the Women's Division, presents the ticket to Mr. Moore while Mrs. Jesse Loeb, general chairman of the ball, looks on

Doings of the Day . . .

The George Washington brunch of the **Women's City Club** will be held in the clubhouse at 12:30 p.m. . . . Dr. Charles S. Johnson will be the guest of honor when the **Washington Fisk Club** meets at 4 p.m. in the Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A., 901 Rhode Island ave. nw. . . . The Greensboro College Alumnae Association, Washington Chapter, will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eva Evans Hocutt, 1732 North Troy st., Arlington, Va. Hubert Anderson will speak on "Peace in Palestine?" **American Association of University Women, Chevy Chase Branch,** fellowship tea will be held between 2 and 6 p. m. in the Iranian Embassy.

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Spring's in your heart . . . and on your head—in the shape of a rolled brim, straight-as-a-dash sailor. Navy Milan straw with tall upshoot of red poppies.

Tenderly curved to your head—the little black straw-cloth cloche, covered all over with lilies of the valley. Delightfully young.

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Mersman made, means well made, with every detailing carefully adhering to the original Duncan Phyfe design. Genuine mahogany top and rims . . . holly inlays and finished mahogany. Size 24"x24" top with one large drawer and brass drawer pull. One of the best values we have offered in a long time!

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Curtis Brothers
fine furniture
Nichols Ave. at V St. S.E., Anacostia
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Annapolis Residents Attend Glee Club Concert, Club Meetings

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19.—A varied program of classical popular and novelty numbers was heard when the Naval Academy Glee Club, Concert Band and 12-50 Musical Club combined their talents in an all-midshipman concert held in Dahlgren Hall at 8 o'clock last Saturday night.

The midshipmen directors of the musical organizations are Robert J. Riger, Glee Club; John C. Peters, Concert Band, and Houston C. Hayward, 12-50 Musical Club.

* * *

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., executive director of the Annapolis Tercentenary Commission and new honorary member of the Annapolis Branch, National League of American Pen Women, addressed a meeting of that group Wednesday at Alumni House. Mrs. Robert outlined plans for the forthcoming 300th anniversary celebration in Annapolis. Guest speakers for the afternoon also included Robert Lewis, who is designing a window for St. Bartholomew's Church in Baltimore, and Rowan LeCompte, who is working on the windows for the new Trinity Methodist Church in Annapolis. They were introduced by Mrs. Hubert Hayter, program chairman. Tea was served after the meeting. Those serving were Mrs. Arthur Condon and Mrs. Barham Gary of South River, with Mrs. William H. Duvall, hospitality chairman. Mrs. Edmund Turner presided.

* * *

Casting has been completed for most of the major roles in "George Washington Slept Here," the Broadway farce to be produced here in April by the Navy Relief Society. Mrs. Robert Scott, director, and her assistants, Capt. William R. Smedberg 3d, Mrs. Leon Brown and Comdr. Howell A. Lamar, conducted all the auditions. Rehearsals began this week with Lieut. Ralph G. Leedy acting as business manager for the play.

Mrs. Raymer, wife of Comdr. Jackson H. Raymer of the Department of Marine Engineering at the Naval Academy, received midshipmen of the first class and their guests at the hop held Saturday night in Memorial Hall, Naval Academy.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. G. Robert Giet of Ferry Farms had with them for the weekend Miss Virginia Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., a student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Professor and Mrs. Giet entertained at a small dinner party in honor of their house guests, preceding the hop at the Naval Academy Saturday evening. Other guests included Ensign William G. Brendle and Mrs. Brendle, the former Miss Betty Basil, a December bride; Miss Monette Cheney and Midshipmen Jack Jensen and Kenneth MacArthur.

Once a year the Annapolitan Club opens its door to the womenfolk and the men prove their talent as hosts. The committee in charge of Saturday's party included Prof. Royal S. Pease, Prof. William A. Darden and Thomas H. Stone, members of the entertainment and reception committee. Pouring coffee and tea were Mrs. Darden, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. R. Cresap Davis, jr., and Mrs. Dennis Kavanaugh.

* * *

A Valentine theme marked the shower held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Hopkins when she and Mrs. Alonzo Poteet were hostesses in honor of Miss Helen Brewer. Miss Brewer's marriage to Ensign Richard H. Sprince was solemnized yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brewer of Annapolis.

* * *

Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore H. White entertained about 40 guests during the cocktail hour on Sunday at their Perry Circle quarters on the Naval Academy Reservation in honor of Mrs. White's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor, who were here from New York for the weekend.

The Shop Scout

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

OH . . . WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY! . . . to save money on UPHOLSTERY and SLIPCOVER material at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.! The Scout noticed a special table containing 48-in. fabrics measuring anywhere from 1 to 5 yds., greatly reduced! Values up to $3 are now only **$1** a yd., while they last—pretty pebbletex in florals, durable cotton striped material, damask, sail cloth and whipcord. **702 9th St. N.W., at G. ME. 8027.**

MODERNWISE CABINET CO.

HERE'S A LIFETIME CONVENIENCE . . . a multi-purpose aluminum "inset" shelf for medicine cabinets to utilize wasted space. Contains notches for hubby's razor, brush, shaving cream and other articles he's apt to clutter up the bathroom with! Adjustable in size, easy to install. **Just $2.79,** postpaid. Send check or money order. c/o Wash. Post, Box M-565. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

VAN REGA INC.

STILL STRUGGLING WITH A LONG BOB? . . . Take the advice of the Shop Scout and switch to a flattering little BRUSH CURL CUT as originated by VAN REGA. It's cost is only $2 and you'll be delighted to find how easily a quick whisk of your brush or comb will keep it in order! It's just right, too, for spring. Call **AD. 1707** for your appointment to new hair beauty and comfort. **1805 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** at Fla. Ave. Open Mon. 1 to 6; Tues. thru Sat. 9 to 6.

ANNE KELLY

THE FAVORITE OF BUSY, STYLE-CONSCIOUS WOMEN . . . in ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, conveniently located downtown at **1429 F St. N.W.,** across from Wash. Hotel. Here one can take a helpful course of 10-Spot-Reducing treatments for only **$15** with ring rollers, barrels, exercycles, vibrating belts, posture instruction and spot reducing machines—20 treatments including steam cabinets, $25. 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinets, $35. **NA. 7256.**

The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN

FINE SILVERWARE . . . if treated properly, should last a lifetime! If you have flat or holloware pieces, which need polishing, buffing, plating or repairing, the Scout suggests you call upon the services of Georgetown's popular little SILVER SHOP. Their able craftsmen excel in working with silver, brass, copper and other metals and are noted for their method of using a heavy quadruple plate. For further information and estimates, phone **DU. 2798** or stop by the SILVER SHOP located at **3611 M St. N.W.** 1 block right of Key Bridge entrance. Open daily and evenings. Pick up and delivery service.

Peggy

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

IT'S A SENSATION . . . the MOVING SALE now in progress at "HELOISE," Washington's original CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP. Over 200 garments are being offered at prices starting as low as $5—dresses, suits and raincoats, many below actual cost, sizes 9 to 20. It's SELF SERVICE so stop in first thing this week. **1621 Conn Ave. N.W., 2d floor. HU. 6662.** Open Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 till 6:30, Thurs. till 9.

the Lamp Post

SOMETHING NEW FOR NOTES . . . was discovered this week at Louise Bennett's attractive gift shop, the LAMP POST—folded note paper with authentic reproductions of famous Metropolitan Museum prints on the front, and space inside for a friendly message—priced just **5c-15c** apiece. Also an excellent selection of bridge prizes from No. 1 down to booby! Stop in—**4717 Wis. Ave. N.W.,** at Chesapeake St. **WO. 1953.** Open daily 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Fri. till 9.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

DOES YOUR DINING ROOM . . . or bedroom set need doing over? Or have you a lovely antique desk or chair which requires refinishing? There's a CABINET SHOP in Bethesda, THE RED FOX, which the Scout can recommend highly to you. All work is done most promptly and expertly by experienced craftsmen. Call **OL. 8214** for additional information and estimates—pick up and delivery service. **4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md.** Open daily till 5 p. m.

"NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP

MOTHERS, LOOK IN THAT CEDAR CHEST! . . . If you find everything outgrown, hurry to Bethesda's NEXT-TO-NEW Shop. Here the Scout found lovely spring suits, school and party dresses. Also an especially good selection of boys' sports jackets. On Feb. 22d (from 9:30 to 1) the shop will have a CLEARANCE SALE of all winter items. Don't miss these wonderful buys! **7817 Georgetown Rd. OL. 6063.** Open 9:30 to 5; Sat. 12 to 5.

THE BEST NAME FOR BABY . . . is often hard to decide upon! If you're an expectant mother and still in a quandary over your infant's "title," you'll be interested in obtaining one of the cunning little baby name booklets, "WHO-ME?" The Scout is sending as GIFTS. In them are listed 1800 suggested names for boys and girls, plus horoscopes, birthstones, etc. They're only available, however, if you're "expecting" and live in Washington or suburban communities. Drop a card addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o Washington Post, in the mail and on it put your name, address, date of expectancy, and phone number, and your booklet will be mailed right away.

The SHOE MART

POINT YOUR FOOTPRINTS TO THE SHOE MART . . . Washington's popular cancellation shop now featuring the smartest spring styles in all colors and sizes. You'll find famous-name shoes like Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, Saks Fifth Ave., etc., priced unbelievably low at just **$3.95, $5.95 and $7.95**—values to $25. Sizes 3 to 12, AAAA to C but not all sizes in all styles. **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD. 9543.** Open Thurs. till 9.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

THE LIFE OF A SUIT, . . . coat or dress depends largely upon the way it is cleaned! ACKERMAN, the Scout's choice for superior dry cleaning methods, can perpetuate the beauty and serviceability of your finest garments. MEASURED DRY CLEANING available upon request. Fine DYEING. Call **NO. 2716** for pick up and delivery. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

king Needlework Services

WITH SPRING AROUND THE CORNER . . . it's high time to start taking note of your wardrobes, Mr. and Mrs. Jones! Last year's too-short dresses and suits which need clever restyling, altering, reweaving, etc., can be expertly attended to by KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, highly recommended by the Scout for fine work. Visit them at **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor.** Near Uptown Theater. **OR. 1812.**

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

OH YES . . . now you can knit a stunning BEADED BAG and the entire kit is only **$8.50**—an original Sonna Noble design sold exclusively at THE KNITTING & HANDCRAFT CENTER. They're ever so easy to make—all in one piece—in a day or two. The complete kit contains (1) easy-to-follow instructions, (2) imported quality cut beads, (3) bag lining 8-in. by 5-in. with zipper, (4) strong nylon twist thread, (5) special knitting needles. Beads are available in black, gunmetal, irridescent, blue, green, red or brown. Stop by for your kit or order by mail with check or money order. This shop also has all the supplies and simplified instructions for makinf the fashionable RIBBON-KNIT DRESSES. Inquire too about the interesting beginners and instructors courses in knitting and crocheting held under the personal supervision of Sonna Noble, director of the 5th Ave. School of Knitting. **618 12th St. N.W., 2d floor. RE 2725.**

Pon Tello Inc.

THERE'S A LONG LIFE AHEAD . . . for a smart little suit like the one sketched above at PON TELLO'S. It's short lines are ideal for the smaller woman who is still not a Jr. figure. Available in 100% wool gabardine in black as well as a lovely shade of Skipper blue! Priced most reasonably at **$69.95.** Truly an excellent buy, and one among many in their outstanding new spring collection. **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.**

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

LADIES . . . have you seen the smart new ORIGINATOR PATTERNS? They're the very latest thing and the Scout was delighted to find them for you at the ZIPPER SHOP, priced **$1** to **$2.50** ea. For really distinctive, different-looking blouses, skirts, and dresses with easy and simplified cut out and written directions, you can't beat them! This shop also has received a shipment of exquisite imported IRISH CREASE-RESISTANT LINEN at **$2.69** yd. in all the popular new spring shades. **913 G St. N.W.,** near 9th. **DI. 6439.**

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

CLEAR THE DECKS . . . It's ship ahoy for savings in the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE COMPANY'S gigantic GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SALE this Tuesday, February 22d. Leading makes of all kinds of NEW and USED SEWING MACHINES have been drastically reduced. You'll find them tagged **$10 to $50** off the list price. Included are handy PORTABLES, CONSOLES and DESK CABINET MODELS that are all excellent buys, so make a point to visit them at their large downtown store location at **716 11th St. N.W.** across from Woodward & Lothrop's North Building. They'll be open all day from 9 to 6. **RE. 1900-2311.**

HAIRMETIQUE

FOUND AT LAST . . . the answer to hair coloring problems of men and women in business and social circles who wish to avoid being handicapped by age-telling grey and faded hair. It's HAIRMETIQUE, a marvelous new cream hair cosmetic—not a dye—which instantly colors in one application, yet washes off easily with hot water and soap. Wonderful for touch-up use on previously dyed hair. All color used in HAIRMETIQUE is cosmetic pigment, Government certified and approved by the Pure Food and Drug Act. Available in all colors in **$1, $1.75 and $3** sizes plus tax at the cosmetic counter of **S. Kann Sons, Dept. Store** and the **Hecht Co.** main store.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

HERE'S A FIELD THAT'S NOT OVERCROWDED . . . Fashion and photographic modeling. It's interesting work and pays well too for attractive, expertly trained girls and women. At PHYLLIS BELL'S "IDEAL" SCHOOL right here in Washington, a complete course can be taken in just a few months. The convenient budget payment plan allows you to pay only **$15** at registration; the balance in small weekly payments. Miss Bell's school is famous too for its splendid SELF-IMPROVEMENT course which covers care of the skin, hair styling, correct art of make-up, color harmony, body contouring, walking, style sense, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling. DAY AND EVENING HOURLY CLASSES are conducted 12:30 to 8:30 in the studio at **604 11th St. N.W.,** across **from Woodward & Lothrop.** Call **NA. 6084** or **ST. 8630** for an appointment and free personal analysis without obligation.

bushée CHILDREN'S WEAR

TRADITIONAL QUALITY . . . for infants up to six is always apparent in BUSHEE'S fine assortment of clothes. Starting Tues., Feb. 22d, this shop is offering a marvelous SALE with reductions up to 40%—dainty handmade dresses by Yolande, suits of Botany wool, fine corduroys, knit sweaters and many other items of value. **BUSHEE, 1311 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** below Dupont Circle. **MI. 9484.**

Enid Harms ANTIQUES

GATHER REFLECTIONS . . . from the glorious past for your home with fine ANTIQUE FURNITURE from ENID HARM'S charming little shop. Formerly a collector, she is now selling many lovely pieces including a beautiful old DUTCH Marquettrie Corner cabinet and a Sheraton buffet. The Scout also noticed a Colonial love seat most reasonably priced at just **$85**—China, bric-a-brac, etc. **2607 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Open 10:30 to 5, Tues. thru Sat. Closed Sun. and Mon. **DE. 3962.**

Rose Bros. ANTIQUE CLOCK Repairing

FOR THE "TIME OF YOUR LIVES" . . . you can always depend on the highly skilled services of ROSE BROS., specialists in ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIRING. They also are equipped to make missing parts for grandfather's clocks and all other makes. Work is promptly executed to save you the inconvenience of being without your time piece. For PICK UP and DELIVERY service, call **EM. 3681.** Located **3432 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** near Uptown Theater.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

IN THE SPRING A WOMAN'S FANCY . . . turns to thoughts of moving the furniture around! During the past week the Scout has seen two robins and a clump of crocus in bloom so any urge to start doing SOMETHING to the house or apartment is an understandable one. But before you start, why not make sure that your efforts and money will be used to the best possible advantage? No matter what your decorating problem—whether you just want to rearrange the furniture, plan a new color scheme or find a way to display father's collection of stirrup cups — DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE is ready to help you. For an appointment in your home call **OR. 8456.** If you'd prefer, ask them to mail you a list of fees and services. Simply call **OR. 8456** and give them your name and address.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

WOMEN . . . who know the value of quality choose M. ACKERMAN for truly expert CUSTOM TAILORING. Skirts, suits, slacks, etc., are hand tailored to your individual measure out of your own material if you wish or you may choose from his fine selection of fabrics. Stop in **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. 2d floor. **NO. 2716.** Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

ORIENT 東園

ORIENTAL GRACIOUSNESS AND FRIENDLINESS . . . greet you at the ORIENT, one of Washington's most popular Chinese-American restaurants. Here one can dine in a delightfully relaxing atmosphere and enjoy the finest food at very moderate prices. Delicious luncheons are served from **45c** up; dinners from **$1.25.** Also food prepared to take out. There's free parking, too, at the ORIENT'S private lot and the Wis. Ave. carline will drop you practically at the door! Phone **AD. 4700** for large reservations. **ORIENT, 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St.**

"E" at 19th St. N.W. Rich's

DINING OUT THIS SUNDAY? . . . Stop in for an enjoyable meal at RICH'S restaurant specializing in meat and cheese BLINTZES, chopped liver, pickled herring, tasty roasts, chicken, seafood and steaks. CHILDREN'S PLATTERS. Prices most moderate; service prompt and courteous. Fine bar. Open Sun. and daily for lunch and dinner. **"E" at 19th St. N.W.** Free parking.

El Mexico

IF YOU'VE NEVER TRIED MEXICAN FOOD . . . you've a real treat in store at EL MEXICO! Here everything is prepared fresh daily from choice meats and other ingredients to insure a perfectly blended flavor of rare old Mexican cookery. Senorita and Senor dinners priced just **$1.** Also 1-pound sirloin steaks just **$1.90.** Excellent bar. Open daily noon to 2 a. m. Sun. till 12 midnight. **2603 Conn. Ave. at Calvert. AD. 9582.**

The Dinner Bell

ENTERTAINING GUESTS FOR DINNER? . . . Save yourself the trouble of preparing the meal and dine out at Bethesda's popular DINNER BELL restaurant. For succulent roast beef, chicken, seafood and steaks they're really tops—have special children's meals, high chairs and bibs. **7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060.** Open daily, except Mon., 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

IT'S EASY TO UNDERSTAND . . . the popularity of ARBAUGH'S famous restaurant once you've dined there. The Scout never tasted more delicious BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS anywhere. Also broiled, fried, and bar-b-q chicken, steaks and chops. Their bartender should win a prize, too, for drinks that are always mixed to perfection! Open daily 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 to midnight. **2606 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Calvert St. AD. 8980.**

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

SEAFOOD LOVERS . . . flock to O'DONNELL'S for the finest of King Neptune's treats. Attractively decorated in a nautical motif, their two large restaurants are well able to handle the crowds of regular and new customers who visit them daily. Here the "catch" of the day is sure to please one and all. For the piece de resistance some evening try their large broiled Maine lobster. You'll vow you never tasted anything more delicious. O'DONNELL'S restaurants remain open daily and late at night for after-theater folk and others desirous of oysters on the half shell, shrimp, clams, and other seafood delicacies. Visit either of their locations at **1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.**

Peggy

Leesburg Activities

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 19.—Mrs. J. nton Lodge, founder and or- izer of the Woman's Club of udoun, was honored with a ewell tea, given by the organi- ion on Friday afternoon at the ary Room of the Leesburg Inn. s. Lodge will leave Leesburg on rch 1 for Newport News, Va., ere she has accepted the posi- n of minister of music for Trin- Methodist Church. She will di- t three choirs of approximately voices.

Mrs. Lodge came to Leesburg in 3 from Petersburg, Va., when husband was assigned to the torate of the Leesburg Meth- st Church. The club was organ- d in the fall of 1944 and Mrs. dge served as its president for rly four years during which e it grew to be one of the largest anizations of its kind in North- Virginia. She is a past pres- nt of the Woman's Club of rtsmouth and has organized er women's clubs in the State Virginia.

Mrs. George E. Ward and Mrs. n Iden Zeiler, chairmen for the nual pancake supper of the men's auxiliary of St. James urch, which will be held Shrove esday evening, March 1, at the rish house, announced commit- chairmen at a meeting of the anization on Monday afternoon. e Misses Harriet and Elizabeth ammer were hostesses to the up. The chairmen are Mrs. A. T. gin, jr., Mrs. J. W. Clemens and s. E. B. White, Mrs. Harrison lliams, Mrs. Zeiler, Mrs. Talbot erce and Miss Mary Pierce and s. G. B. Popkins. The supper ll start at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, presi- nt of the Altar Guild of St. mes' Episcopal Church, an- unced today that a tea will be ld on George Washington's rthday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. at e home of Mrs. Carlos Lewis. rs. E. B. White is chairman for e tea.

Mrs. Philip E. Bradley and Mrs. stus Foster will leave Monday r Richmond, where they will be e guests of Mrs. Millard Klein d will attend the concert given Helen Traubel on Monday night. ey will go to Newport News on ednesday to attend a League of omen Voters meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Riddle and r. and Mrs. John William Clem- s were guests at a dinner party Arlington on Wednesday even- g when Col. and Mrs. A. L. ynes entertained in honor of Mr. iddle's birthday anniversary.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ira D. Hud- ns entertained the youth forum a party at the parsonage on Mon- y evening.

Col. and Mrs. William H. lifford, who have spent several onths at Delray Beach, Fla., re- rned to Cudleigh Farm, their ome near Oatlands, this week. Miss Elizabeth Clagett of Wash- gton spent the weekend with udge and Mrs. J. D. H. Alexander. iss Phoebe Lintner of New York pent the weekend with her par- nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. iss Patricia Jackson, student at . Catherine's School, Richmond, pent the weekend with her par- nts, Dr. and Mrs. ames T. Jack- on. Cadets Frank P. Smoot, jr., nd Joseph Zimmerman, students Randolph-Macon Academy, ront Royal, spent the weekend at eir homes in Leesburg. Mrs. H. . Lightfoot of Petersburg is e guest of Mrs. Howard E. Cole.

Taos Sisterhood Sets Luncheon March 29

The Taos Sisterhood, composed f the Tifereth Isreal, Agudath chim and Ohev Sholom Sister- oods, has slated a donor luncheon be held in the Statler Hotel on uesday, March 29, at 12:30 p. m. rs. William Goldberg is the donor hairman of the second annual oint donor luncheon.

One of the highlights of the fternoon will be a fashion show eaturing spring styles for the teen-ager through the middle- ged group." Tickets for this uncheon may be secured through rs. Sam Novak at RA. 6457.

Harris & Ewing

HELPING to get the American Cancer Society 1949 campaign off to a good start is (left to right) Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Bliss and Mrs. Ralph Coolidge Mulligan, going over their sponsor lists at a meeting at Mrs. Mulligan's home. The drive is scheduled to open in April

Farm, Garden Group Plans Indonesian Event

An Indonesian motif, complete with menus, decorations and speeches, will be featured when the Capital Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, holds its luncheon meeting, Thursday, Feb. 24, 12:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Mme. Henri A. Helb, wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy who was born in Java, will describe life in Indonesia.

Raden-Adjeng Soepianti, native Javanese, who assisted club members in planning the native food dishes, centered around a rice dish "Nassi-Goereng," will be among the special guests.

Other honor guests will include Baroness van Walderen Rengersm, wife of the Assistant Trade Commissioner for Indonesia; internationally known Mme. Adrienne Boissevain, a Dutch heroine of the underground, who will arrive in Washington for a week of lecturing, February 21. Still others will be Mrs. Charles Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Princess Atalie Unkalunt and Miss Bertha Noyes.

Individual club members will have special guests for the occasion. Mrs. Walter Tuckerman's guests will include Lady Crowe, wife of Sir Alwin Crowe, British scientist; Mrs. Richard Cutts and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall. Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell's guests will be Mrs. William G. Neumeyer, Mrs. William B. Trundle, Mrs. Arthur J. Keeffe, Miss Helen Noble and Mrs. Lavinia Quinn.

At Shoreham

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Phillips of East Chicago, Ind., are in Washington on a brief business and pleasure trip and are staying at the Shoreham. Mr. Phillips is associated with the Sinclair Refining Co.

Alexandria Y W C A To Hear Mrs. Carter

Mrs. Margaret R. T. Carter, chief of the division of public liaison, Department of State, will talk on "Human Rights" at a luncheon in the Alexandria YWCA on Thursday, February 24. Reservations for the luncheon, which will be at 12:30 p. m., can be made by calling AL. 3286.

Mrs. Carter has attended conferences in Europe as representative of United States college students and has served as assistant to the director, World Peace Foundation. She has also acted as associate editor, World Affairs Books, and director of education, International House, New York City, as well as having served as consultant to Phi Beta Kappa American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Izaac Walton League Women to Install

The Women's Columbia chapter, Izaak Walton League, will hold a meeting and installation of officers on February 24 in the Women's City Club, 1733 I st. nw., at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, vice president of the National Izaak Walton League of America will install the following officers:

Mrs. Henry E. Juenemann, president; Mrs. Beulah La Acola, first vice president; Mrs. Verne D. Close, second vice president; Miss Hazel D. Maynard, secretary; Mrs. Wallace S Brothers, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Maghan, auditor; Mrs. Russell Barrett, director; and Mrs. Glen Leach, alternate director.

Mrs. La Scola will be hospitality chairman for the meeting.

Alumni To Hear Post's City Editor

The Washington Chapter of the City College of New York Alumni Association will meet on February 23 at 8:15 p. m. in the Gold Room of the Hamilton Hotel.

Ben Gilbert, city editor of The Washington Post, will speak on "City News in Washington." All City College alumni are invited to attend.

the Broadmoor
CONN. AVE. at PORTER
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
Luncheon from Noon 65c up
Dinner from 5 p. m. 1.10 up
Sunday from 2-10 p.m. 1.50 up
Banquet Facilities WO. 6900

You can telephone your Post ad in and charge it. Call NA. 4200.

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4040 S. 28th STREET, SHIRLINGTON
FOR OVER 42 YEARS WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MIRROR AND PICTURE STORE

In the YMS Ladies' Shop

For now, for Spring, we give you the

COSTUME
DRESS
$25

The dress has a rayon tissue faille top embellished with faggoting. The skirt and the contrasting jacket are made of fine worsted wool crepe.
Navy with brave red.
Sizes 10 to 18.

Other dresses,
$16.95 to $39.95

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

Washington Birthday
SALE
Store Wide Clearance
50% OFF
Charles
Distinguished Fashions for the Discriminating Woman
8565 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

ATTENTION!
• School Girls • Housewives
• Government Girls
Earn extra money
on Tuesday, Feb. 22
Good Pay for Only 4 Hours Work!
WANTED
SALESPEOPLE, CASHIERS,
CLERICALS and WRAPPERS
for our George Washington's Birthday
RUMMAGE SALE
on Tuesday, Feb. 22
Wonderful pay for only 4 hours work! No experience necessary, no age limit. Extra compensation for extra ability!
Apply Office, 4th Floor, Thru Monday
SEE our large Rummage Sale ads in all papers on Monday, February 21st.
Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F&G

Top Recker
Interior Furnishings
Fabrics Accessories

★ ANNOUNCING a special showing, at Top Recker, of "documentary" print fabrics—the revivals that everybody has been talking about. Be sure to put this event in your little black book for his week.

★ *DOCUMENTARIES, as you may know, are inspired by English, French, American and other designs of the 18th and early 19th centuries—and interpreted by contemporary designers. Some are even hand-printed from original blocks. You will find "Toile de Jouey" motifs in plum, copper and other "antique" colors.*

★ EARLY AMERICAN prints are included, too, with a number of designs from the Williamsburg Restoration fabrics. You will also find some intricate Persian designs.

★ *THESE PRINTS are on glazed and unglazed chintz, heavy cottons and linens—perfect for spring decorating. Prices begin at $2.25 a yard. The majority are under $4.*

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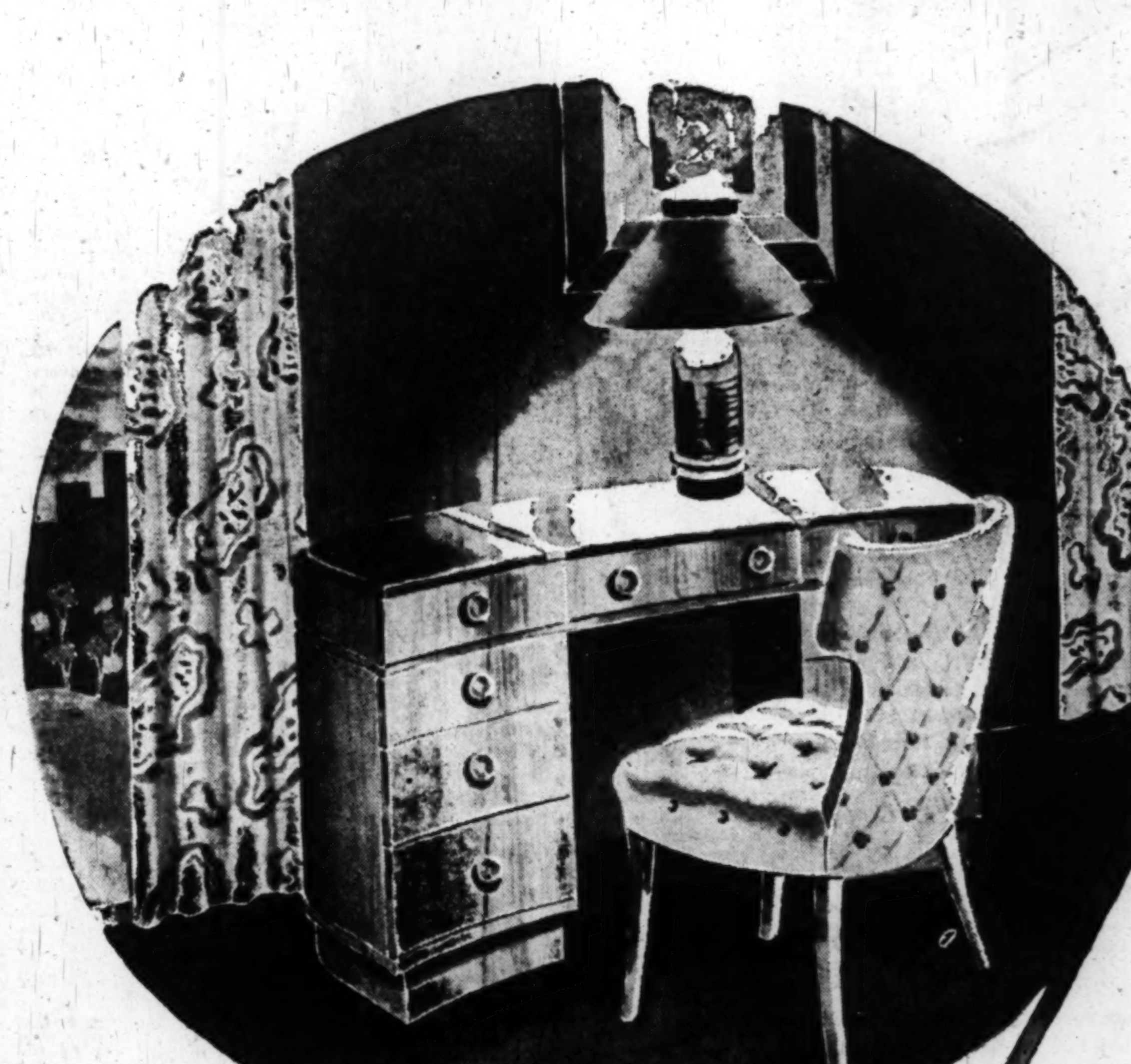
On a Note of Quality with Value for its Major Theme



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Our Half Yearly Sale of Furniture Masterpieces is as exciting to Moderns as a Debussy suite... What a wonderful choice of woods and finishes . . . what grand motifs and colors in fabrics... each piece truly a masterpiece of design. Typical is this ultra modern bleached mahogany desk, with ample drawers, three sectioned genuine leather top, and bookcase compartments in the rear. And priced exceptionally low, as are all modern and traditional pieces in our Half Yearly Sale.

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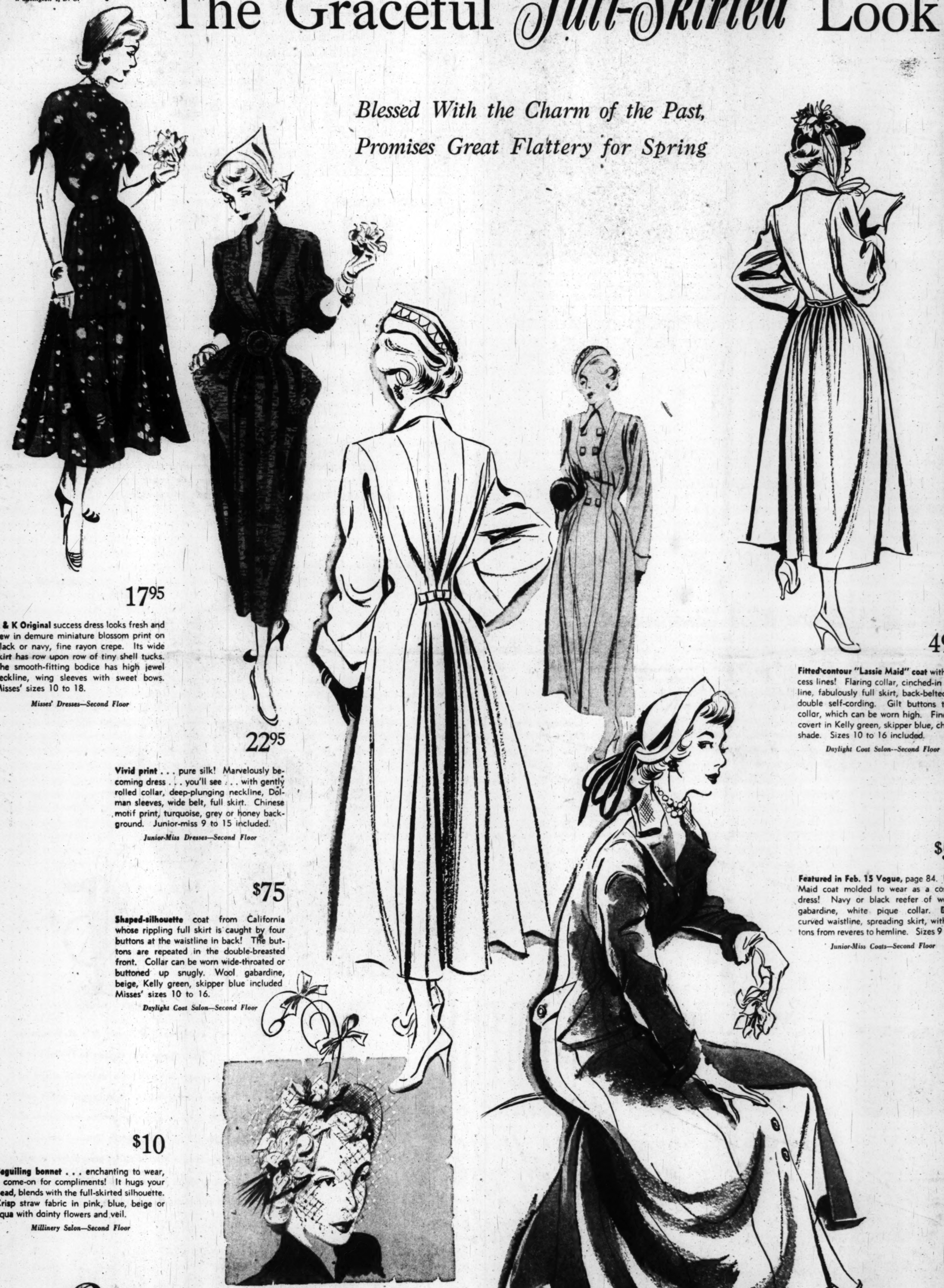
Promises Great Flattery for Spring



17⁹⁵

R & K Original success dress looks fresh and new in demure miniature blossom print on black or navy, fine rayon crepe. Its wide skirt has row upon row of tiny shell tucks. The smooth-fitting bodice has high jewel neckline, wing sleeves with sweet bows. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

22⁹⁵

Vivid print . . . pure silk! Marvelously becoming dress . . . you'll see . . . with gently rolled collar, deep-plunging neckline, Dolman sleeves, wide belt, full skirt. Chinese motif print, turquoise, grey or honey background. Junior-miss 9 to 15 included.

Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

$75

Shaped-silhouette coat from California whose rippling full skirt is caught by four buttons at the waistline in back! The buttons are repeated in the double-breasted front. Collar can be worn wide-throated or buttoned up snugly. Wool gabardine, beige, Kelly green, skipper blue included Misses' sizes 10 to 16.

Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

$10

Beguiling bonnet . . . enchanting to wear, a come-on for compliments! It hugs your head, blends with the full-skirted silhouette. Crisp straw fabric in pink, blue, beige or aqua with dainty flowers and veil.

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

49⁷⁵

Fitted contour "Lassie Maid" coat with princess lines! Flaring collar, cinched-in waistline, fabulously full skirt, back-belted with double self-cording. Gilt buttons to the collar, which can be worn high. Fine-wool covert in Kelly green, skipper blue, chamois shade. Sizes 10 to 16 included.

Daylight Coat Salon--Second Floor

$55

Featured in Feb. 15 Vogue, page 84. Lassie Maid coat molded to wear as a costume dress! Navy or black reefer of worsted gabardine, white pique collar. Deeply curved waistline, spreading skirt, with buttons from reveres to hemline. Sizes 9 to 15.

Junior-Miss Coats—Second Floor

Lansburgh's
89th YEAR
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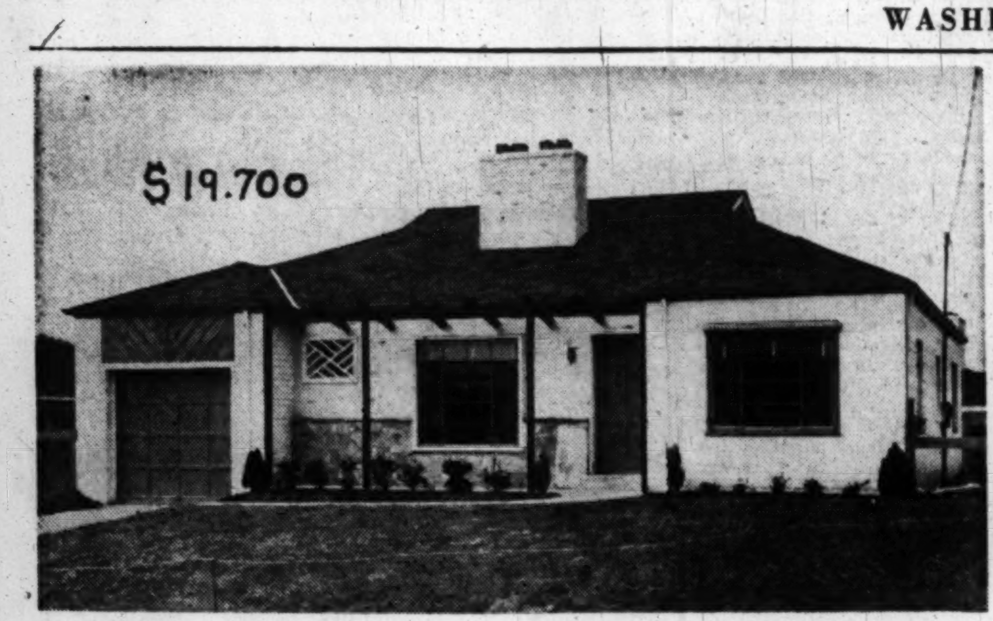
SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Household News*

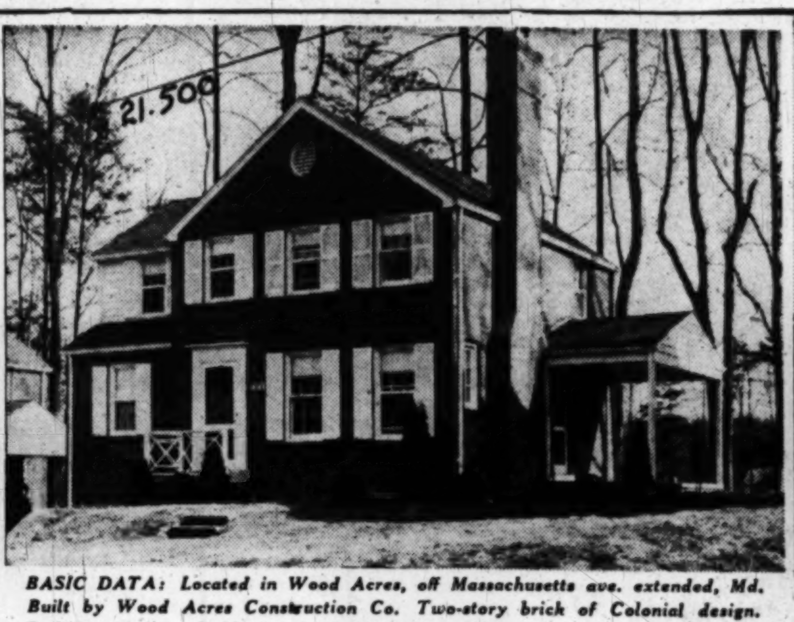
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1949

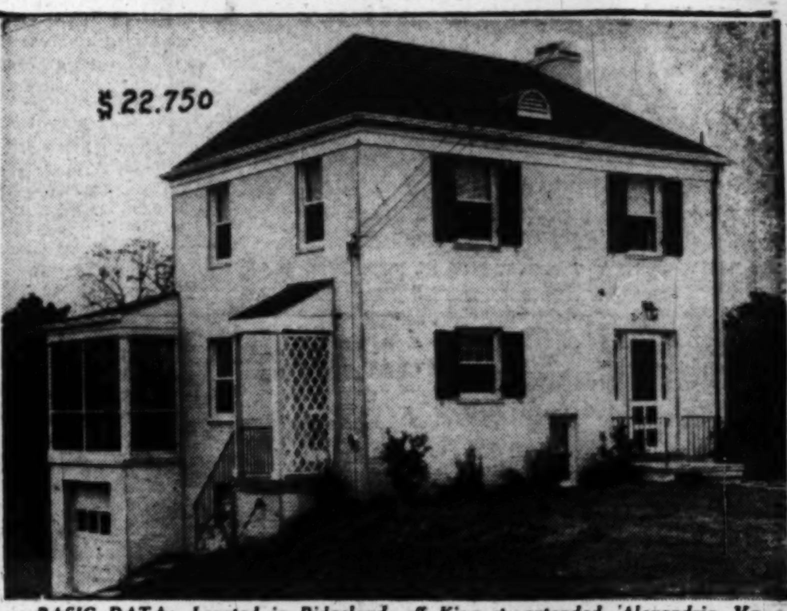
REAL ESTATE *Garden News* | SECTION V



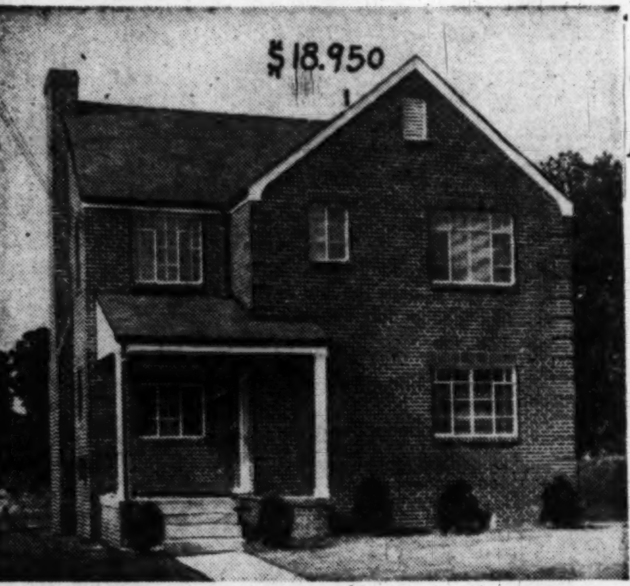
BASIC DATA: Located in 8600 block of Jones Mill rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Built by Fendall Construction Co. Large bungalow, 1800 square feet, no basement. Living-dining room is 15 by 25 with large picture window, two bedrooms and knotty pine library, two full tile baths, large equipped kitchen, disappearing stairway to storage attic, laundry-utility room, built-in garage. Lot is 65 by 125, landscaped, sodded and shrubbed



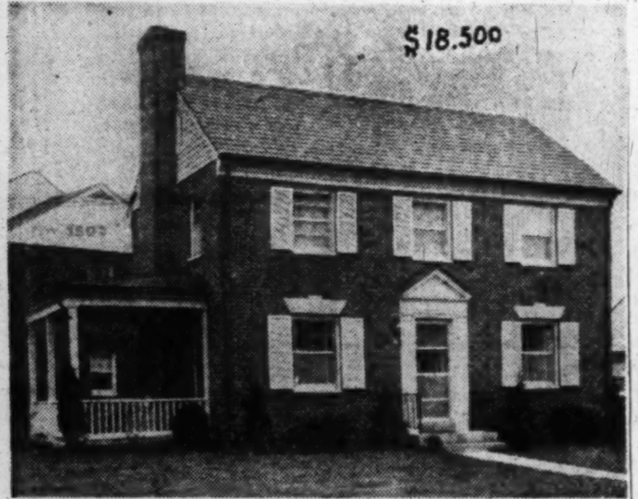
BASIC DATA: Located in Wood Acres, off Massachusetts ave. extended, Md. Built by Wood Acres Construction Co. Two-story brick of Colonial design. Built-in garage and side porch. Lot is 60 by 120, wooded. Downstairs: Living room, dining room, library with double closet, equipped kitchen. Upstairs: Three bedrooms, six closets, two full baths. Full basement. Insulated sidewalls and ceiling. Landscaped, with walks and shrubbery



BASIC DATA: Located in Ridgeland, off King st. extended, Alexandria, Va. Built by Willis Pittman. Two-story white brick. Downstairs: 15 by 27 living-dining room with marble fireplace, powder room, French doors leading to screened porch over attached garage. Upstairs: Three bedrooms, tile bath. Full basement has fireplace and toilet. Gas heat. Lot is 85 by 115, landscaped, sodded and shrubbed



BASIC DATA: Located in Chillum Terrace, between Riggs rd. and New Hampshire ave., at the District line. Built by Harry Poretsky & Sons. Two-story red brick Colonial, with full basement. Downstairs: Large living room with fireplace and mantel; dining room, equipped kitchen, powder room. Upstairs: Three bedrooms and tile bath, all opening off hexagonal hallway. Covered entrance porch. Gas heat. Asphalt shingle roof. Lot is 55 by 95, landscaped, sodded with shrubs



BASIC DATA: Located in Indian Spring Manor, Silver Spring, Md. Built by Peabody Builders (A. Campitelli, N. Brisker, G. Korth). Two-story red brick Colonial. First floor: Large living room with fireplace and mantel, equipped kitchen, dining room with chair rail, tile powder room. Upstairs: Three bedrooms and full tile bath. Full basement. Gas heat. Side porch, landscaped lot, with large number of shrubs. Tile roof

$18,000 to $25,000 New Houses Mirrored in Post Camera Tour

HOW MUCH house will your dollar buy on today's new-home market? Last Sunday's article, the third in a series, showdd new homes costing from $14,000 to $18,000. Next week The Washington Post will show new homes costing from $25,000 to $95,000

By Conrad P. Harness

THIS week's Washington Post camera shopping tour of new residences makes its first reconnaissance of upper-bracket income housing. It's awful nice if your pocketbook can stand it.

Today's tour takes in new homes in Arlington and Alexandria, Va., plus Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Silver Spring and Chillum, Md. If your annual take-home pay falls between $7200 and $10,000, builders and real estate agents will eye you with glee as likely prospects.

Buyers in this price range have such a wide choice of sizes, styles and locations they can afford to take time to window-shop and sight-see. There are so many offerings that the buyer is often befuddled as to what he actually wants and where. It's somewhat akin to entering an ice cream store and seeing 28 different flavors available.

FOURTH OF A SERIES

In addition to homes up for sale by operative-speculative builders, the phone book is full of architects who will draw up plans to suit a family's individual wants and needs. This is called custom building.

Buyers in today's price bracket demand a lot of house for the money—and they get it. Also, some builders and sales agents are more apt to bargain with prospective buyers over the sales price—a practice that will usually get you nowhere in new homes selling under $48,000. Some advertisements even carry the line, "open to offers." This is no indication, however, that the market is getting soft. It's just a return to prewar merchandising methods.

Builders of higher-cost housing realize they must give buyers some thing "extra" in order to get names on the dotted lines of a sales contract. Kitchens in some homes, therefore, boast fluorescent lighting, automatic exhaust fans, garbage disposal units, space for eating, numerous built-in cabinets and other niceties. All will include a range and refrigerator. Some will have an automatic clotheswasher.

Other first-floor features may include a mirror over the fireplace mantel, picture windows, chair rail in dining room, parquet flooring in some rooms, maid-call buttons, tile powder room, library or study or den or downstairs bedroom, French doors opening off to enclosed porch or terrace, etc.

Most homes costing above $20,000 will include a built-in garage. However, there are some new homes costing less that include this feature. Detached garages are seldom seen in new home construction these days. And 2-car garages usually don't come into the picture unless the price tag reads over $22,000.

Scores of builders now give buyers the right to choose the interior color schemes and wallpaper. Some buyers pick their own electrical fixtures and kitchen linoleum.

All homes will be fully landscaped, with numerous shrubs at the front and sides, sodded front and side lawns, concrete walks, etc. Most homes will include an outside entrance to the basement and iron railings on the front porch.

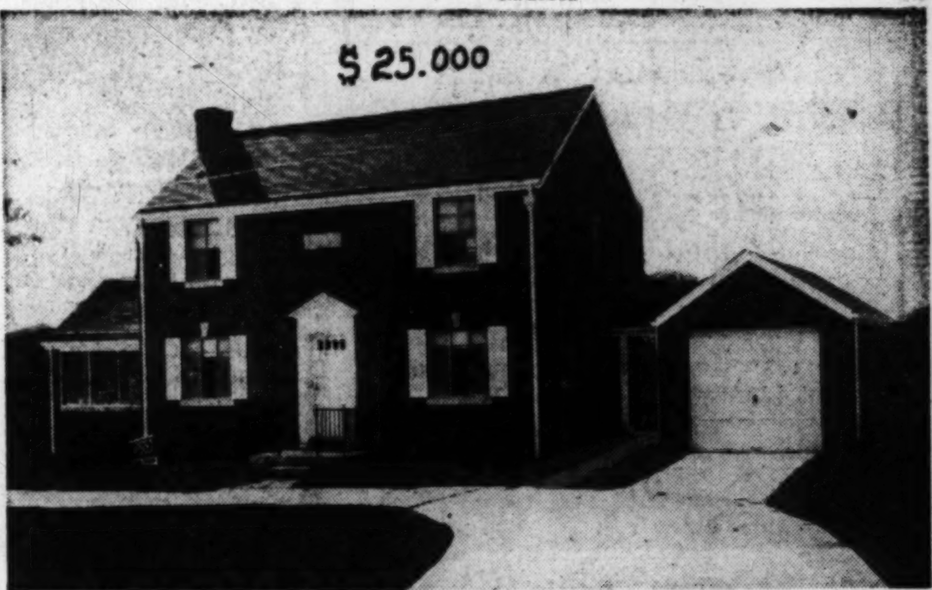
Where the residences are 2-story, the upper floor usually has three rooms and tile bath if under $21,000; three bedrooms and two baths if the price is over $21,000. There are exceptions to every rule, of course, and where a builder does not include two baths, he may give added value elsewhere.

Master bedrooms generally have twin closets and baths boast a separate storage closet.

With a $7000 spread in the $18,000 to $25,000 price bracket, there is no general rule of thumb concerning how much down payment a buyer will be required to make. Conditions vary from house to house, even in subdivisions where similar homes have been erected.

This condition is caused by varying amounts which the builder is able to obtain on construction loans, which the buyer may assume. Thus, on a group of $20,500 homes, one mortgage firm may have loaned $12,500, another banking house may have advanced $14,000.

Under these terms, a nonveteran would pay in cash the difference between the mortgage commitment and the asking price, unless the builder or sales agent secured a second trust. In that case the down payment would be less, the monthly payments greater.



BASIC DATA: Located in 2300 block of So. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. Built by J. Lee Price. Two-story red brick, with screened side porch, breezeway and one-car garage. Downstairs: Living room with fireplace, powder room, equipped kitchen, dining room. Upstairs: Three bedrooms and full tile bath. Circular drive in front of home. Landscaped lot. Gas heat

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These carefully selected values represent real opportunities and merit your careful inspection and consideration.

Open for Inspection

$11,950

1012 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md. This immaculate Johns-Manville shingle bungalow is modern in detail, has two finished rooms on second floor; full basement with outside entrance; large, level, fenced yard. Bus one block. Out Piney Branch Rd., two blocks past Flower Ave., right on Garland Ave., one block to house.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

$13,450

1308 Erskine Ave., Hillwood Manor. Attractive vine-covered brick home, of superior prewar construction with slate roof and copper spouts. Five nice rooms (two-story) with two twin-sized bedrooms. Large level, fenced lot. Bus one block. Out New Hampshire Ave. extended 1.3 miles beyond D. C. line. right on Erskine St. one block.

Open Sunday, 1 until Dark

$17,950

4430 Garrison St. N.W., American Univ. Park. An outstanding value in a center entrance Colonial brick home of seven rooms, bath, large porch, built-in garage. Modern in detail, yet superior prewar construction.

Open Sunday, 1-5 P. M.

$21,950

9504 St. Andrews Way, Silver Spring, Md. Well under market value! Full center-hall plan Colonial brick of seven spacious rooms, de luxe Hollywood bath, 1st floor powder room and den. Large screened porch, built-in garage, large wooded lot. Dont miss inspecting this. Out Colesville Rd. one block past Mrs. Kays Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Way 2 block to our sign.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

The Following Opportunities Inspected by Appointment.
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$9,800

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$9,950

Silver Spring Bungalow. Only $950 cash and $80 mo. including taxes. Modern kitchen and bath.

$11,550

G.I.'S Attention. Brick, modern, new, complete bungalows. Full basement, expandable attic. Only $950 cash and $73 mo.

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Radiant Valley Bungalow. You do not have to be a Veteran to buy this ultra modern, quality-built brick bungalow and assume a G.I. 4% loan. Only $1500 cash.

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Brightwood Special. Attractive tapestry brick of six rooms, bath, double rear porches, concrete front porch, oil heat.

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Brookside Manor. Immaculate condition. Complete in detail. All brick Colonial of six rooms beautiful knotty pine recreation room, attractive screened porch, large, level fenced yard. You will love it at sight. Act quickly. First offering.

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This semi-detached brick in new-house condition contains on first floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. On second floor: 3 bedrooms, bath and enclosed porch. Full basement, gas h.-w. h. Close to shopping, schools and transportation.

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Record Cement Production Seen

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—The cement industry hopes to increase its production to a record 210 million barrels this year.

Vincent P. Ahearn, executive secretary of the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association, said at a meeting here yesterday, however, that spot shortages probably would continue.

He said it was unlikely that cement manufacturers would undertake large-scale plant expenditures this year. One reason for this, he said, is that present or prospective cement prices will not support new building programs.

Cement production reached a new high of 205 million barrels last year, Ahearn said. Reporting on a survey of 45 cement manufacturers, he said stocks on hand at the end of the year were at a minimum and no change in this situation was expected this year.

The striped hyena, a solitary and cowardly animal, feeds mainly on carrion, but occasionally attacks sheep, goats and dogs.

This Week In D. C. Real Estate

SCORES of representatives from groups interested in housing have appeared before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which is considering housing legislation. Four interesting viewpoints were advanced by spokesmen for the United States Chamber of Commerce, American Institute of Architects, American Legion and the National Association of Home Builders.

George West of Atlanta, speaking for the Chamber of Commerce, this week told a Senate banking subcommittee that legislation to provide Federal subsidies for Government housing for urban redevelopment should not be enacted. He said it would add unnecessarily to Government expenditure at a time when a large private building program is under way.

He commented that other bills would further expand Federal lending and guaranteeing activities in the field of mortgage credit. He said such financial activities have mushroomed during and since the war until it is impossible to know just what is involved in the way of direct and indirect present and future burdens on the treasury.

West urged that before enacting further legislation in this complicated field, Congress await the Hoover Commission report dealing with lending and guaranteeing agencies.

On the other hand, Walter E. Alessandroni of the American Legion warned Congress that the GI home loan program could be saved from slow death only by passage of the Sparkman housing bill providing for a stronger secondary market and supplemental direct Government loans to veterans.

The Legion vice commander told the Senate committee that Federal credit supports previously given other mortgaging programs had all but wiped out the effectiveness of the GI loan. He said that first mortgage loans under the GI Bill now are being granted at the rate of 13,000 monthly, a 65 per cent decline from the monthly total of 37,000 a year ago, and 77 per cent below the peak volume of 57,000 in the fall of 1946.

Louis Justement placed the support of the American Institute of Architects behind the 1949 housing bill.

He suggested several amendments to provide greater autonomy for communities engaging in public housing ventures. One would eliminate a section which makes Federal assistance to a city contingent on modifications of building codes and practices. Justement felt that local communities would resent "dictation by the Federal Government."

He also suggested that communities be given greater freedom in relocation of families moved from the site of a slum clearance project. "They may desire to provide rental subsidies to the displaced families in order to permit them to solve their own housing problems at much less cost to the Government and with less red tape." Justement declared.

Specially selected, employed families in each community would get a "free ride" in Government-owned new homes under the public housing legislation now before Congress, according to Rodney M. Lockwood of Detroit, speaking for the National Association of Home Builders.

Those most in need of housing assistance would be excluded, he charged, and the entire population would shoulder an unprecedented tax burden to pay rent of the chosen few.

Lockwood said the program would cost $17,000 in rent subsidies per family housed over the period of the subsidy, paid at the rate of about $37 per month for each family. This is $7 a month more than the median rent of all tenant families in the United States, Lockwood charged, quoting Census Bureau figures.

* * *

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods has announced decontrol of rents in Miami Beach and five nearby resort towns, in accordance with a decision of the Emergency Court of Appeals. Decontrol will take effect in 90 days.

* * *

Realtors Bowling League's two divisions are still headed by teams from R. A. Humphries and District Title No. 1. High team game is held by B. F. Saul Co. with 622; team set leader is William H. Sanders at 1751.

* * *

National Association of Real Estate Boards, quoting Government statistics, reports that people with total annual incomes of less than $5000 collect 83.1 per cent of all rents. The other 16.9 per cent, collected by individuals with higher incomes, shrinks to 9.6 per cent of total rent payments when Federal income taxes are deducted, the association said.

* * *

The Washington Building Congress will hold its annual oyster roast on March 4 at the Mayflower Hotel.

* * *

BRIEFS: Construction activity in January continued its seasonal down-trend, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported. The $1,261,000,000 spent for new work put in place was 9 per cent above last January, 1948, however, and exceeded expenditures for any other January since 1939, when bureau started its reporting service . . . Structural clay production last year totaled more than seven million bricks, topping the 1947 mark . . . Construction began on 50,000 homes and apartments over the National in January, 6000 under the December total and 2600 under the number started in January, 1948 . . . Life insurance companies are increasing realty investments to the tune of $277,000,000 during 1948 . . . H. W. Waldron Faulkner will be on the program of the American Institute of Architects at its eighty-first annual convention in Houston next month.

* * *

Further expansion of programs for training building apprentices will be needed to meet the requirements of anticipated 1949 construction, according to the Producers' Council. New workers are needed to replace older ones who will retire and to take place of those who leave the trades.

Young Landlord Says Children Are Good Tenants

Toronto, Feb. 19 (AP).—Take a landlord's word for it, couples with children make the best tenants.

Landlord Bert Oldershaw, 27, who owns a 19-family apartment house, won't rent to childless couples. He says he prefers parents because:

Tenants are "more responsible" if they have children; they don't complain about minor details; they are careful with fire; they are unlikely to leave their place deserted; they stay put; they don't complain about the noise other tenants' children make and "there is a much better spirit of comaraderie.

Building in Arlington Gained Last Month

Building activity last month in Arlington County showed a two-million-dollar gain in volume over the preceding month, according to the building report recently issued by Andrew Jensen, Arlington County Building Inspector.

Permits were issued for 40 detached homes valued at $412,000; eight apartment buildings housing 387 units, at an estimated construction cost of $1,898,355; and one church estimated to cost $40,000. The total dollar volume was $2,479,503. Dollar volume for January, 1948 was $2,056,795; for January, 1947, $1,008,305.

Realtors' Dance Attended by 400

More than 400 persons attended the fourteenth annual dinner-dance held by the Washington Real Estate Board Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel, according to Raymond M. Taylor, board president.

Among the guests were Vernon West, District corporation counsel; Edward L. McAleer, president, District of Columbia Building and Loan League; William S. Banks, president, Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington; R. H. Lacey, president, District Bankers Association, and Col. William H. Press, secretary, Washington Board of Trade.

Following the dinner a special entertainment program was presented under the direction of J. C. Weedon, jr., program committee chairman.

Drug Store to Occupy Hyattsville Building

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., will occupy a new building at 5326 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md., to be erected for their occupancy by Skinker & Garrett, Washington building firm. The one-story and basement structure will be of brick, cinder block and stone, measuring 40x100 feet.

NEW DETACHED BRICK
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7254 15th Place N.W.
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(Out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, left to Maple Ave., right to house.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

Beautifully built Colonial brick on a huge corner lot in one of Washington's ever-popular suburban communities. Containing 10 rooms and 3½ baths, it is truly an investment in living.

H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.
Realtors OLiver 5336 Builders
or Mr. Walker, OL. 5965

A Home With Character
"Woodside Forest"
"Gruverbilt Is Quality Built"

Sample House 1532 Red Oak Drive

Only 2 left in this group of new Colonial Homes located in the finest residential section of Montgomery County and built by one of Washington's most outstanding builders of the finest materials and workmanship available. An inspection of these homes will convince you that there is no better to be obtained. The homes contain 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Some of the features include 1st-floor bedroom or den, powder rooms, large wooded lots, garages, beautifully equipped large kitchen and large rooms throughout.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK
TO REACH: Out Colesville Road in Silver Spring to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's), left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive, right on Red Oak to No. 1532 and "Open" sign.
A COMMISSION PAID TO OTHER BROKERS

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DIstrict 3100

ROSEWOOD—SILVER SPRING
ONLY 3 LEFT

GI and FHA Approved
$2350 Down
$86 Monthly
Plus Taxes & Ins.
NON-VETS
$2500 Down
MONTHLY PAYMENTS SLIGHTLY HIGHER
Immediate Occupancy

3 Spacious Bedrooms—$15,600

Open 1 'Til Dark

The architect and builder supervised the job personally, therefore you will find many unusual features in these homes that ordinarily you will not find under $20,000.

Two-story Colonial brick, 6 rooms, large porch and basement.
First floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room with picture window, fully equipped kitchen including cabinets, 38-inch Roper gas range, 7-ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator.
Second floor: Three bedrooms (2 twin size), 5 large closets, tile bath and shower. Air-conditioned heat. Basement has unusual large rumpus room space and toilet. Aluminum screens throughout. Fully insulated and weatherstripped. Venetian blinds, copper plumbing. Beautifully decorated. Lot sodded, landscaped with plenty of shrubs. Paved streets.

Shown Weekdays by Appointment
Directions: From Silver Spring Shopping Center out Colesville Road to Four Corners, left on Old Bladensburg Road to Rosewood sign and left to homes.
BULIT BY THE TAXIN-BROIDA CO., INC.

Ralph D. Cohn
1424 K Street Exclusive Agents EX. 5705—GE. 6640

1361 Tewkesbury Place N.W.
(16th Street Heights)
PRICED ATTRACTIVELY LOW

Very attractive detached brick (built 1940); 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and many refinements; recreation room with fireplace; two-car detached brick garage with overhead doors. Entire property in excellent condition, inside and out. Immediate possession.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 5:30
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Sheridan, right to 14th St., left to Tewkesbury Pl., right to "Open" sign.

Geo. D. Miller, Realtor
Mills Bldg. DI. 3355

New Hampshire Gardens
ONLY 2 LEFT OUT OF 50
A Reasonable Offer Will Buy These Lovely Homes
Builder Desirous to Sell Quickly
1203 KIRKLAND
Trade in Your Smaller Home

- Copper gutters
- Living Room with Fireplace
- All Brick
- Slate Roof
- Copper Plumbing
- Hardwood Floors
- Large Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Large Bedroom
- 2 Baths (some homes have first-floor lavatory)

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended about 1½ miles beyond D. C. Line to "BEITZELL" sign on left hand side.
Open Sunday and Daily for Inspection
Built by Gorin Bros.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100
Exclusive Agent

WESLEY HEIGHTS

4519 CATHEDRAL AVE.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

A pre-war home of quiet charm on a large lot enhanced by large, old towering trees that lend privacy and beauty on a street of well-kept homes in a location that justifies pride of possession. Large living room, dining room, powder room and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms (1 with fireplace), 2½ baths on second floor. Maid's quarters and bath in basement. 2-car garage; oil h.-w. h.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to "Open" sign and house.
Exclusive
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1800

Near The CATHEDRAL

A comparatively new ultra-modern home located within 15 minutes of downtown; detached, red brick; the outlook to both front and rear is towering oaks, dogwoods and within the lot is a picturesque winding brook. A warm, gay cheerful home, informal yet exquisitely refined throughout. 1st floor includes foyer entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room with artistic picture bay window, den, powder room, a de luxe kitchen taken out of "Good Housekeeping;" 2nd floor features 2 master size bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths, one with dressing table; child's room and on the 3rd floor is a huge dormitory type room ideal for 2 youngsters; gas heat, built-in garage. The perfect home for a small family—while not a large house the rooms are spacious. Just reduced in price. Today call
MISS BLAND—WO. 6486
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St., N.W.
DI. 6830

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Amounts Restricted Only by Value
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411
Loan Correspondent
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

Ideal Home for Large Family
2030 Pierce Mill Rd. N.W.

Situated near the park in a very desirable and convenient section, this 20-ft. row brick home in excellent condition, contains living room, dining room, library, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, bath, built-in garage and gas heat.

Truly a Real Bargain at the Price Offered
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
To Reach: Out 16th St. N.W. to Park Rd., left 4 blocks to Pierce Mill Rd., left to home

1515 K St. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$19,950
4107 Ingomar Street N.W.
Open Today, 1-6

See this immaculate 4-bedroom home today. Located in one of Washington's nicest residential sections on a large level, beautifully landscaped, fenced lot with excellent flower garden and trees. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen. Full basement and detached garage. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Ingomar, turn left on Ingomar to "Open" sign and house.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

A Home with a Happy Atmosphere
10 ROOMS — 3 BATHS

Here is a perfect home for a large family, particularly with young children, for they can play in perfect safety on its quiet street or in adjacent Rock Creek Park. There is also a first floor den and lavatory and a two-car brick garage. Fully detached, Dutch Colonial brick and frame construction, gas hot-water heat. You will enjoy a visit to this truly charming home.

1610 Longfellow St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.
Mr. Scott on premises—TA. 0360
Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Good News!
NOW G. I. APPROVED

Super Rambler
8616 Jones Mill Road—Chevy Chase, Md.
JUST NORTH OF EAST-WEST HIGHWAY & BEACH DRIVE
From Only
$18,950
$93.93 Per Month—Max. Cash $3450
—: FEATURING :—

3 bedrooms—one in knotty pine as optional den or bedroom ● 2 full tile baths ● Living-dining room 15x25 feet, with 75 sq. ft. picture window ● Modern and fully equipped kitchen with range, ventilator, 8 cu. ft. G. E. refrig., porcelain sink, factory-finished cabinets, glass block partition ● Large, bright laundry room, enamel tubs, fully equipped ● Built-in garage, big enough for that Buick Station Wagon ● Oak parquet floors ● Gas A.-C. heat ● Copper plumbing ● Venetian blinds ● Bronze screens ● Decorating to suit ● And many, many, many other noteworthy innovations.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
Helen McGarvey Saul and J. Lee Lane
FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.
owners ● developers ● designers ● builders
Sales Exclusively with
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. REALTORS LI. 0084

Custom Built Rambler

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and garage

903 Patton Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

- 3 large bedrooms
- 2 tile baths
- Electric kitchen
- Hot Point dishwasher and disposal unit
- Metal cabinets
- 3 picture windows
- Stairway to attic
- 7 large closets
- Covered rear porch
- Convenient to bus, schools and shopping

Open Sunday, 12 to Dark

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Road to Old Bladensburg Road, left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, turn right to end of Patton Drive and sign, or out Colesville Road to Franklin Avenue, right to Old Bladensburg Road, right about ½ mile to Patton Drive, left to end of Patton Drive and sign.

Philip B. Key Realty Co.

8644 Colesville Road *Exclusive* SL. 3010

Yorktowne Village

15 Worthington Drive

Located just off Massachusetts Avenue in one of the most beautiful and popular developments in the Washington area, this home is convenient to the Apex shopping center, grade school and transportation. The home has been occupied only by the original owner and is in practically new-house condition. It contains first-floor den or bedroom with full bath, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, built-in garage and screened porch. There is also a large lot enclosed with a fence. Air-conditioned gas heat.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Worthington Drive and left one-half block to home.

OPEN SUN., 1 P.M. TO DARK

1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

Sell unneeded furniture through Post want ads for useful cash. Call NA. 4200

New Devices, Designs Used

Mom Turns Back on This Kitchen

By Harriet Morrison

NYHT News Service

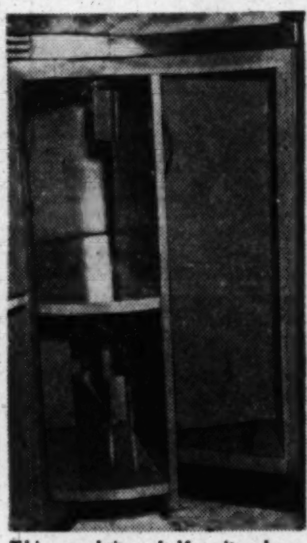
IN HER KITCHEN, modern woman stands facing three cabinet-trimmed walls. In back of her stand her husband and children.

Is anything wrong with this picture? Nothing except that mother has turned her back on the family. Not that she wants to, but too often the design of the kitchen leaves her no other choice.

Why not let her face the family while she works? She can if the planning engineer recognizes the importance of the family in kitchen planning. And this is exactly what is happening today.

When the family is considered, the shape of the kitchen changes. Recent designs use all manner of devices to include the family in kitchens. Placing a range or sink behind a breakfast bar or dining nook instead of against a wall allows mother to face the family while she works. Rocking chairs, play pens and even fireplaces keep showing up in kitchens.

Yes, something is happening to kitchens. In addition to bringing in the family, there are attempts to bring in the corners. Corners always have been a problem. Shall we ignore them or not? There are ways to use them. In wall cabinets a unit with a door that slants across the corner is a suggestion. It's a long reach to the rear of inside shelves but at least the corner space can be used. Youngstown Kitchens, Kitchen Maid and others have this unit.



This revolving shelf unit solves the problem of corner cabinets.

In base cabinets, corners often are completely ignored. A hollow unit is fitted into this area and cabinets are placed on either side. Occasionally this corner "dud" houses a hot water heater.

A currently popular solution to this corner problem is a revolving shelf unit. The one shown here—in a chocolate brown kitchen, by the way, to show that colors in kitchens are running wild nowadays—has two shelves. Pull the handle and around come the shelves. Anything stored here may be reached with a minimum of lifting and bending.

For some reason, more changes take place in base cabinets than wall models. One popular base unit is a mixer "garage" that operates much like the disappearing typewriter in an office desk. Cox Kitchens are showing both the revolving corner units and the mixer "garages." Space to store a cutting board is another cabinet convenience.

Another flexible base cabinet is illustrated by Kitchen Maid's 12-inch unit that can be fitted with three metal vegetable bins, a slide-out towel rack or a tray filing section. Either the towel rack, bins or tray section can be placed under sinks, if desired.

Quite a few things are happening to whatnot shelves. It's one of the smaller wall-unit trends. American Central has come out with a gently rounded glass shelf design and Hotpoint has a plastic corner shelf.

Youngstown Kitchens, in their New York showroom, have placed a 30-inch whatnot shelf horizontally over a work counter that could be a kitchen desk or mixing center. The shelf then becomes a "bin" for cook books or packaged foods. An excellent idea.

The same manufacturer also has placed two of the triangular whatnot shelves, meant to fit on the end of wall cabinets, side by side on a bare expanse of wall near the dining area in one kitchen. Here is space for storing paper napkins, the sugar bowl or other table accessories.

It takes more than automatic equipment or a plant in the window to create a successful workshop. Imagination in using standard cabinets and a fresh arrangement of space to include the entire family may do wonders.

Auto Telephones Catch on Fast

By Wayne Oliver

Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—It may be a long time before every automobile has a telephone on the dashboard, but the idea is catching on fast.

It was on June 17, 1946, that the Bell System inaugurated its mobile telephone service in St Louis. Now it has more than 6000 subscribers and operates 189 radio stations in 131 cities to handle their calls.

The United States Independent Telephone Association says it has no exact count on stations and subscribers for the independents but that the number is substantial.

The service is constantly being expanded into new areas. And in some big cities, the Bell System reports it has waiting lists of would-be subscribers it can't take care of until it gets more radio frequencies.

Because of the shortage of frequencies and the relatively high cost of the service, it isn't likely that many people will have phones installed in their cars just to be sure of not missing a call from a radio jackpot program or for casual conversation with the neighbors.

But many businesses and utilities are making extensive use of the service to keep n touch with trucks and repair cars, to dispatch parts and materials and avoid costly shutdowns or delays. A number of executives have telephones in their cars to keep in constant touch with their offices or factories.

Used in Ambulances

HOSPITALS use mobile telephones in ambulances to dispatch them to emergencies, and enable internes or physicians to phone ahead so preparations can be made for immediate treatment of patients.

The mobile telephone service has spread to the point that in some parts of the country you can ride for hundreds of miles and keep in constant range of a radio exchange office. You could drive from the southern tip of Texas to the Great Lakes without being out of reach of telephone service except possibly for a few short stretches. You could make a call from any point along the route from Boston to Washington, New York to Buffalo, or Chicago to St. Louis—and similar stretches in the West.

The automobile telephone is fairly simple in operation. The handset of your telephone at home or the office, except there's a little button halfway between the mouthpiece and earphone.

When you want to make a call, you take the set off the hook and press the button. That sends a radio signal to an operator in the mobile telephone office of your area. You tell the operator what number you want, either local or long distance. When you're talking, you keep the button pressed in—making a transmitter of the special radio set in your car. You release the button when you're listening.

Easing Seen In Shortage Of Housing

Boston, Feb. 19 (AP).—The head of the Massachusetts Real Estate Association reported Thursday that "the acuteness of the housing shortage has passed in many sections of the State."

Alfred H. Dolben of Boston, association president, said a special committee discovered 1265 new homes in Massachusetts had been for sale for as much as six months.

The committee made a survey of 279 cities and towns that have more than 91 per cent of the State's population.

Dolben reported the committee found 176 of the homes priced at $8000 or less, 331 in the $8000-to-$10,000 price class, 210 in the $15,000-$20,000 range, and 70 at more than $20,000.

"It is obvious that private builders are producing new housing in all price levels as fast as it can be absorbed by the public," he said. "In some communities there is an over-supply.

"With hundreds of new housing units standing vacant throughout the State, some of them for several months, I am forced to the conclusion that the acuteness of the housing shortage has passed in

The Priceless Ingredient!

"The Reputation and Ability of the Builder"

You may build a home differently but it is doubtful if you will build it better than our new homes on Appleton St., in delightfully convenient "Wakefield." We take pride in the satisfaction of the owners with homes we have built in "Ellicott Hills" (Linnean Ave. & Ellicott St.), the Foxhall Road section (Hawthorne Lane) and Wesley Heights.

In design, layout, materials and workmanship these homes equal and in most cases surpass homes in the luxury classification that were specially built for the owners.

We invite you to inspect

3617 Appleton Street Northwest

Just West of Conn. Ave., one block north of Albemarle St.

Open Daily and Sunday, 11 to 5

Come and see how GOOD post war construction can be

James E. Schwab

Owner-Builder

5522 Conn. Ave. ORdway 5800

CUSTOM BUILT NOT FOR SALE

But by Public Demand Will Be Open Today 10 to 6 P.M.

See This Fine Product of Superb Craftsmanship and Unusual Features

2804 36th St. N.W.

(Just Off Mass. Ave.)

The owners of this custom-built residence have consented to our extending to the public an invitation to inspect this property today.

We take pride in the presentation for your inspection of this outstanding dwelling as an example of the fine craftsmanship, devotion to detail, and effort on the part of our organization in its construction.

Call or write us with reference to your building requirements.

HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, Inc.

1518 K Street, N.W. **Telephone NA. 5306**

BUILDERS — REALTORS — DESIGNERS

Open 2-6

ALEXANDRIA'S YATES GARDENS

401 Franklin St.

It has charm and utility. A fine corner brick Williamsburg 2-bedroom home. Wood-burning fireplace. You will like this.

Left on Franklin off Washington St.

J. LEO KOLB CO.

1237 Wisc. Ave. **MI. 2100**

Sumner

A Miller Controlled Community

WINS HIGHEST RECOGNITION IN A NATION-WIDE COMPETITION

AWARDED 1st PRIZE

For a large development of single family homes

BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS

LOCATION, QUALITY, CONTROLS AND PRICE

Are the Four Prime Factors to Consider in Buying a Home in Any Community

Sumner's tree-topped hills and wooded valleys provide settings for homes of distinctive character, creating an exclusive community in nearby Maryland, only 15 minutes' drive from the White House by way of Rock Creek Park and beautiful Massachusetts Ave. Here you will find quality homes, thoughtfully designed and carefully developed.

There is no hurried building in Sumner, but construction continuously proceeding with that deliberation which insures enduring satisfaction, reducing upkeep to a negligible minimum that has given Miller-Built homes their matchless reputation. The result is that throughout Sumner, there is a consistency of quality with a diversity of architecture which dispels monotony and creates imposing and impressive effects.

You'll appreciate Miller Control which protects your investment in Sumner from promiscuous building and insures to it the continuation of that wholesome community spirit which betokens congenial neighbors.

A Sumner home costs what it must to be worthy of its setting and its neighbors—a guarantee to the purchaser of superior value and to the whole community, assurance of sustained character.

You Are Cordially Invited to Visit the

OPEN HOUSE

5617 OVERLEA ROAD

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

To Reach: Motor out Massachusetts Avenue about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left onto Fort Sumner Drive immediately after going through the overpass.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER

DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley

4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 **Evenings, Telephone OR. 0907**

INSPECT THESE HOMES

Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

Bethesda

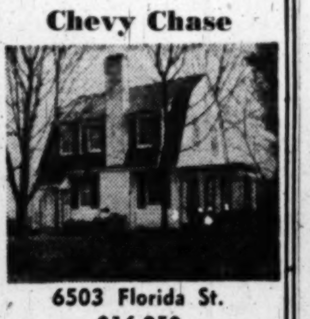
4511 Maple Ave.

$15,750

Excellent brick, two twin-sized bedrooms, finished basement, garage, fenced rear yard.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. beyond Bank of Bethesda to Maple Ave., right to house. Evening call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.

Chevy Chase



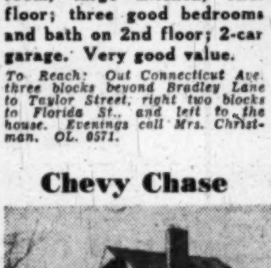
6503 Florida St.

$16,950

Living room with fireplace, den, ½ bath, cheerful dining room, large kitchen, first floor; three good bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 2-car garage. Very good value.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. three blocks beyond Bradley Lane to Taylor Street, right two blocks to Florida St., and left to the house. Evenings call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.

Chevy Chase



4820 Chevy Chase Blvd.

$17,850

A very light cheerful house with two bay windows in the living room, large enclosed porch, three bedrooms.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. beyond District Line to Chevy Chase Blvd. and left to house.

Evenings Call Mr. Smith WI. 7735

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

8 *Sparkling New Homes in* **GLENWOOD**

(One Sold Before Completion)

BOWLING & GARDINER Announces the Opening of Another New Model Home at 5313 McKinley Street, Bethesda

22 years of building experience (over 300 houses built in the Bethesda area alone) stand behind every specification, every design . . . bringing you individually different, superbly planned homes . . . set amid quiet surroundings, giant trees . . . within walking distance of schools, churches, shopping and transportation . . . immediately adjacent to the U. S. Public Health Center.

6 Rooms ● Tile Bath ● Garage ● Slate Roof ● Breakfast Nook

You'll find MANY OTHER FEATURES that should interest every homeseeker . . . concrete porches and driveways . . . copper plumbing and guttering . . . fully screened and weatherstripped . . . full basement with outside entrance . . . unusual closet and storage space.

Priced at $18,950—Moderate Terms

Open Daily, from 1 to 5:30—Sunday, from 1 to Dark

DIRECTIONS: From Bank of Bethesda, drive out old Georgetown Road to McKinley St., right to houses.

Builders **BOWLING & GARDINER . . . Sales ADOLPH ROHLAND**

8501 Old Georgetown Rd. **WI. 6696—Eves. WI. 1494**

Six Story Apartment Planned For Idaho and Cathedral Aves.

MORE plans for new apartment buildings were unveiled this week as local builders attempt to defeat the housing shortage. Planned for construction at Idaho and Cathedral aves. nw. is the Idaho Terrace Apartments. It will be six stories high, with a basement and sub-basement. Owner is Idaho Terrace, Inc., builder is David L. Stern Construction Co. and William N. Denton, jr., architect.

The structure will measure 85 by 265 feet and be constructed of precast concrete, reinforced steel, brick and cinder block. Plans have been submitted to the Federal Housing Administration for a mortgage insurance commitment.

A 331-unit project at University lane and Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., will be erected by Jonathan Woodner Co. The firm is already taking sub-bids. Berla & Abel is the architectural firm.

A two-story, 30-unit apartment building will be built at Tillbury st. and Chase ave., Bethesda, Md., by Bowling and Gardiner, contractors, under contract to Percy P. Grady.

The FHA has announced approval of two rental housing projects for FHA mortgage insurance. They are:

University Manor, Inc., with 132 dwelling units, to be erected at Old Bladensburg rd. and Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., by Joseph DeKelboum and Zuse Honikman. It will be financed by the Metropolitan Mortgage Co., of Washington, with a mortgage of $1,040,000.

Kirkwood Apartments Sections "E" and "F," Inc., with 198 units will be built on Ager rd., in Prince Georges County, Md., by Herman Hertzberg and Charles I. Kaplan. Financing is by Irving Trust Co. of New York, with mortgages totaling $1,440,000.

This brings to 249 the total of veterans multi-family rental housing projects approved by the District of Columbia office. They provide 23,289 new dwelling units financed with $189,427,500 of FHA-insured mortgages.

Hartley Accepts Presidency of Tool Owner Union

By the United Press

Former Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr., announced Friday that he has accepted the presidency of the Tool Owners Union—an organization representing property owners, investors, small businessmen and farmers.

Hartley, coauthor of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, said he believes the organization represents "the forgotten majority in this Nation." It is a Delaware corporation founded in 1946 which has campaigned for strict labor controls.

The former New Jersey Republican legislator is also opening an office here as a business consultant. He said that will be in addition to his duties as president of the Tool Owners Union.

Home Mishaps Total Record 135 for Week

Washington hospitals treated 135 Washington residents for home accidents during the past week—a record number for the year—the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

Four persons died as a result of falls in their homes, and a 45-year-old woman suffered fatal burns, due to a short circuit in a fuse box, the Accident Prevention Service reported.

Twelve adults were treated for cuts or burns suffered while cooking or dishwashing, and eight incurred fractures in falls.

Among child victims of accidents were a 4-year-old boy who fell from a second-floor window and escaped with bruised arms and legs, and a girl, 2, who incurred a brain concussion in a fall down basement stairs. Another girl, 4, stuck a long-handled comb in her mouth and cut a tonsil.

Other children drank or ate paregoric, cough medicine, kerosene, oil of wintergreen, lye and other strong disinfectants, sulfa and iron tablets.

The Red Cross listed the causes of the accidents as follows: falls, 48; burns, 12; accidental poisonings, 4; revived gas suffocations, 3; foreign objects in the ear, eye, throat and stomach, 12; cuts, 29; and 27 miscellaneous.

Injuries in 1949 to date total 800, in contrast to 684 for the same period in 1948; 1949 deaths to date total 21, compared with 30 for the same period in 1948.

Gruver to Seek Bids

White Oak dr., Silver Spring, Md., will be the site of five new two-story brick veneer homes to be erected by Gruver Construction Co. Subbids will be taken shortly.

Title Keeps 'Home Sweet Home' From Being 'Home Sweet Hoax'

By Tom Kelly, The Washington Post

Miss Marie St. Clair, 1112 Branch ave. se., receptionist at Realty Title Insurance Co., 1424 K st. nw., holds the high and low water marks of realty transactions in the last two decades. Lack of property transactions due to the war is reflected in the lean volume of deed transactions in the District for February 1943. On the right, however, is the fat volume for October 1946, most active month in District history for land transactions

EMPLOYES of five firms here have a front row seat at an inspiring daily drama. The show is continuous, each chapter is different and the end is not yet in sight. The drama is the growth of metropolitan Washington.

These five firms, all real estate title companies, keep their fingers on the city's pulse, recording its every beat. No land is sold, will filed or deed recorded, but what they know of it. These facts, filed daily in hundreds of books, are the safety valves protecting thousands of property owners.

A title company performs one of the most important links in the real estate chain. They issue title insurance which protects the buyer against loss of property due to a defective title.

There are so many different things that can be wrong with a title that title insurance has become big business in the District. The Realty Title & Insurance Co., 1424 K st. nw., lists 15 kinds of title trouble, any one of which could cause the loss of your home, business property or mortgage investment.

Your Marriage Recorded?

THEY included titles caused by mistakes in recording legal documents, deeds by minors, deeds by persons supposedly single but secretly married, falsification of record, instruments executed under an expired power of attorney, forged deeds or releases, unprobated wills, deeds by persons of unsound mind, etc.

Any one of such hidden hazards could render a title worthless. That's one reason why the Federal Housing Administration requires that title insurance be taken out on all homes for which it issues mortgage insurance.

Cost of title insurance is determined by the price of property involved. For example, the first $1000 may cost $30, with each succeeding thousand dollars costing only $1.50. If an insured title is proved defective and loss of property occurs, the title company must make up the loss.

Another form of insurance is called a Certificate of Title. This insures as to the record only and does not include all contingencies. It costs less than regular title insurance.

A title company's most prized asset is its records of land ownership. Title insurance is issued on your home or property only after "chain men", so called because they trace each link in the real estate chain of ownership, have made an exhaustive search of all records down to 1792 when most District land records were legalized. If any link in the chain of ownership proves defective, they will not issue title insurance. And lending institutions will refuse to make a loan on the property.

Howard Bernstein, secretary of the Realty Title & Insurance Co., said his firm had to reject only 5 per cent of cases submitted to it. The firm will allow any customer to look at its books and trace the past history of the customer's proposed property purchase.

Background for History

THE voluminious files at Realty Title and other firms contain invaluable aids to the historians who will some day chronicle the history of Washington's growth. They also provide interesting sidelights on life in early Washington.

Moses J. Wright, 70-year-old president of Realty Title, thumbed through some volumes of old deeds and came up with these incidents:

In the early 1800s a Washington banker owned a large tract of land at what is now 13th st. and Military rd. nw. A squatter by the name of Betsy Butler, part Indian, without permission used 3½ acres as a garden plot for 38 years. Finally the bank president brought suit in an attempt to eject the squatter. The court held that Betsy Butler had become the owner through "adverse possession." The judge threw out Betsy's claim to several acres where she pastured her livestock for years.

Back in 1867 the owner of acreage near Good Hope rd. and Nichols ave. se. gave a mortgage on his land as security for a loan. However, he reserved title to, and omitted as security, "four pits of night soil, 300 loads of night soil and one pit containing 8000 to 10,000 dead horses." Night soil is human excreta used for fertilizer. It is probable that the horses had belonged to the Union Army.

Early landowners evidently vied with each other in giving their land tracts outlandish names. The land where Eastern High School now stands was known in land records as "Hogpen Enlarged." "Poor Tom's Last Shift" is in the Northwest near the District Line. Georgetown was known as "Knave's Disappointment."

"Conjurors Defeated" was the name of the section where Southeast now lies while Michigan Park was once known as "Trouble Ended." Woodridge residents may be shocked to learn that section is called "Cuckold's Delight" in D. C. land records!

C. P. H.

Vote Control Aim in Public Housing Seen

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Feb. 19.—Public housing moves toward control of tenants' vote, T. H. Maenner, Omaha, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, charged this week. Those in control of public housing projects thereby control the political destiny of American communities, he said in a luncheon address Wednesday before the Oklahoma City Real Estate Board.

"This charge is substantiated in a recent disclosure by one of the foremost proponents of the public housing movement," Maenner asserted.

"Charles Abrams, former consultant to the United States Housing Authority and lecturer on economics and housing at the New School for Social Research in New York City, recently wrote an article in a New York paper which admits that fact.

"A recognized leader of the public housing cause, he is eminently qualified to write on the subject through his past and present capacities, which include legal adviser to the New York City Housing Authority and counsel for the American Federation of Housing Authorities," the speaker said.

Political control of public housing in this country would be a potent weapon in the hands of the unscrupulous and would create a "power bloc" comparable only to that which exists today under a totalitarian government, Maenner claimed.

"A politician who dominates the housing authority controls the city's political destiny." Those words, Maenner said, are a direct quote from a by-line story by Abrams.

Referring to public housing in New York City, Maenner said the Abrams article predicted that within a few yeares it will dominate nearly 10 per cent of the city's families, and this will mean a tremendous volume of "construction contacts, patronage and other rewards for the worthy."

"I am not alone," Maenner said, "in charging that public housing is political housing. This leader of the movement admits it when he says that selection of sites enables carving out blocks where hostile votes are numerous and then re-tenanting the projects with those who vote "right," while tenant relocation on vacant areas could change a whole neighborhood's political complexion overnight."

Ancient San Juan Forts Added to Park System

The forts which the Spanish built at San Juan, Puerto Rico, 400 years ago, were added to the National Park System of the United States yesterday.

Secretary of Interior Krug designated them the San Juan National Historic Site.

Included are the massive forts of El Morro, San Cristobal and Casa Blanca in San Juan itself, much of the still standing fortification of the old city and El Canuelo, a smaller fortification on the other side of the entrance to San Juan Harbor.

D. C. Builders Off to Chicago Convention

Over 60 members of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington left yesterday for Chicago where they will swell an estimated attendance of 10,000 persons at the annual national convention and exposition of the National Association of Home Builders, February 19-24.

Delegates were headed by William S. Banks, president of the local chapter. Most members plan to return to Washington by Saturday.

Builders will attend business sessions, panels, clinics and numerous other education eye-openers designed to show how to build better housing at lower cost.

They will see exhibits of new products by 141 different manufacturers at displays in the Stevens and Congress Hotels. Highlighting the conclave will be addresses by Raymond Foley, Housing and Home Finance Agency Administrator; FHA Administrator Franklin D. Richards and Comdr. Perry Brown of the American Legion.

Edward R. Carr, local builder who is a past president of the NAHB, will deliver the keynote speech opening the convention's first general session on Monday. Another local builder, Clark Daniel of Standard Properties, Inc., is chairman of a clinic which will discuss cost-cutting construction methods.

Feminine housing requirements will be explored at a symposium by and for women in the building industry. Mrs. R. B. Butler, Tulsa builder, will discuss "What 3000 Women Want in a Home Today."

Real Estate Editor Conrad P. Harness will cover the convention for The Washington Post.

Of the world's states, Russia is the largest, with 8,349,000 square miles.

Building Contracts Off $131,155,000

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Civil engineering construction contracts awarded this week total $131,155,000, or 37 per cent below last week, Engineering News-Record reported today.

The week's volume is 5 per cent below the average for the past four weeks and 2 per cent under the corresponding week last year.

Engineering News-Record said construction costs have decreased for the fourth consecutive month and now are 1 per cent under the recent peak month of October, 1948.

The chief factor in the cost decline was the fall of lumber prices, the magazine said. Other materials and wage rates have remained steady, or in some cases have increased slightly.

18-Bungalow Group To Be Built at Wheaton

J. T. Harris, builder, plans to build 18 brick bungalows in the Wheatoncrest section of Wheaton, Md. The floor plan will measure approximately 24 by 32 feet.

Iceland is one of the most volcanic regions of the earth, with activity continuous from the formation of the island until the present.

MICHIGAN PARK AREA
3 Outstanding Buys
ALL IN D. C.
$10,150.00
GI and FHA Approved
A group of semi-detached homes — Five rooms, tile bath, full basement, porch, fully sodded lots and shrubbery. Gas-hot-air heat. Fully equipped kitchen, except refrigerator. Down payment as low as $1,000.00.
SAMPLE HOUSE FURNISHED
742 Faraday Place N.E.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Drive North on 12th St. N.E., to So. Dakota Ave. N.E.; turn left to 8th St., or Faraday Pl. N.E.
$16,750.00
$2,500.00 Down—$95.00 Mo.
Detached — 6-room brick homes—Large Living Room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, some with garbage disposal units, big screened-in porch with knotty pine ceiling, full sized basement, with lavatory and outside entrance.
SAMPLE HOUSE
4418 Eastern Ave. N.E.
Drive out Mich. Ave. N.E., turn right at shopping center at Eastern Ave. N.E.
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
(Four of these houses do not have paved alley.)
$18,950.00
Large Roomy House, 2½ Baths Center Hall Type Detached 6-Room Houses — 23½ ft. living room with fireplace, large kitchen, fully equipped, 8 cub. ft. G. E. ref. Large screened-in porch; lovely master bedroom, roomy closets; and landscaped lots.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSE
4700 Queens Chapel Terrace N.E.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Weekdays by Appointment
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at Construction Office just before reaching Eastern Ave. N.E.
All developments have paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and paved alleys. Special assessments paid for.
STEUART BROS., INCORPORATED
1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Perfect For The Diplomat, Executive Or Professional Man Seeking a Home Enjoying Complete Privacy
2606 44th Street, N.W.
ONE ACRE—WOODED SETTING
A prewar colonial red brick home, individually built, spacious in plan and featuring 4 BEDROOMS, 3 OF TWIN BED SIZE—2 baths, panelled 1st floor library and powder room, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room at rear of house with artistic bay window which overlooks stone terraced garden, butler's pantry, modern kitchen, Maid's room and bath, attic, automatic heat and 2-car built-in garage. Vacant and attractively priced.
Reached via Cathedral Ave., left on 44th St. 4½ blocks to open sign.
Open Today—11 to 5:30
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

HOLLIN HALL VILLAGE, a sub-division of distinctive homes, ideally located just off Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard twenty-five minutes from downtown Washington.

Open Today, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
There are four beautiful types from which to choose, three or four bedrooms, dining room or dinette, living room with fireplace, equipped kitchens, dry basements, gas heat, hardwood floors, tile baths, brick construction. The large size lots provide unusual space between each house. Central water supply, sewage disposal system (no septic tanks).
DIRECTIONS: Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Boulevard, take second right after passing stone overpass, go two blocks straight to Hollin Hall Village and "Open" sign.
Priced from $15,450
MALCOLM MATHESON, Jr., Builder
Chauncey & Clarke Sales Agent
114 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. OV. 3232, AL. 5220

NEW DETACHED HOMES IN BRADMOOR
"The Garden Spot of Bethesda"
$21,950—1st Trust $18,000

Featuring 3 Bedrooms 1½ Baths—5 Distinctive Floor Plans
Situated in one of the finest residential sections of Bethesda just off Bradley Blvd., these attractive homes represent the unusual in finish and room size. Located on large landscaped lots, the homes contain large living room with open fireplace, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with the latest of equipment and lots of working space, 1st floor powder room, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms and colored tile bath and fixtures, abundance of closet space, some with built-in garages, full basement with lavatory, gas a.-c. heat, slate roof and many other desirable features rarely to be found in a home at this low price.
To reach from Bank of Bethesda—Drive out Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left on Glenwood to Irvington Ave., left 1 block, then right to our sign and homes; OR out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor (which is 7500 block of Bradley Blvd.) and property.
INSPECT TODAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK
SHepherd 7979 DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR 8632 Colesville Road

VETERANS and NON-VETERANS
PRICED AT ONLY $15,750—LOW DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
3-Bedroom Detached Brick
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF BETTER HOMES
Quality Construction Throughout
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, left 1 block to Carroll Ave., left on Carroll to homes. OR thru to Takoma Park on Carroll Ave., 5 blocks beyond Washington Sanitarium to our property on right.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

FASHIONABLE POTOMAC HUNT SECTION
Potomac, Md.
A dream house on 1½ acres; a "Better Homes and Gardens" residence is nearing completion and is built for real one-floor living. This beautifully designed stone and white frame home features a 22-ft. living room with paneled fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen, library with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths on first floor; 2 enormous bedrooms and bath on second floor; 2-car attached garage; 250 ft. of road frontage and all for $32,500. See this home before completion and choose your interior color scheme. Inspection by appointment only, call Mr. Lebling at OL. 0670
Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
Realtors WI. 1320 WI. 5500

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—Only $14,500
This Home Will Go G.I. if Desired
6403 Ager Road
This attractive home has just been newly redecorated throughout, and is conveniently located to everything. Contains living room, dining room, completely equipped modern kitchen, BEDROOM AND FULL BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, automatic heat, large lot.
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
To Reach: Mich. Ave. to Queens Chapel Rd., left on Ager to house.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

CLOSE-IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3651 Alton Pl. N.W.
A new detached brick home with six bright rooms, three nice bedrooms, tile bath with extra shower, large first floor lavatory and many extra features such as log-burning fireplace in living room, 1949 de luxe kitchen equipment with garbage disposal unit.
Convenient to public and parochial schools, transportation and shopping center only a few blocks away.
Priced Amazingly Low—With Terms to Qualified Purchasers
Open Daily 1:30 P. M. to Dark
Out Reno Road to Alton Place, right to houses.
J. Wesley Buchanan Realtor
1732 K ST. N.W. ME. 1143—OR. 8718

GLOVER PARK
3803 W ST. N.W.
Price $15,300—Terms
Open Sunday, 1 to 4 P. M.
Gruver-built 6-room brick home. Full basement, tile bath, large front and 2 rear porches (screened), oil hot-water heat, refrigerator, table-top gas range, garage.
Take Glover Park bus to 38th st., or drive west on Calvert to 39th st., south to 3803 W st. Ideal section, close to bus, school, park. Possession with deed. Call sales department, office of
GEORGE I. BORGER
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
NA. 0350 643 Indiana Ave.

BETHESDA
FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
$17,950
5611 SOUTHWICK ST.
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
For the family needing or desiring a bedroom and bath on first floor. This should be a "must" on your home-shopping list. Excellent condition. Living room has fireplace; dining room has corner cabinets. Well equipped kitchen; 2 more bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat, usual utilities. Outside entrance and an unusually attractive fenced rear garden.
To Reach: From Bank of Bethesda, go out Georgetown Rd. to Southwick, left to our "Open" sign.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
WI. 1320 7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500

DIXON
Presenting THE Unusual RAMBLER WITH INCOME
OPEN 1:00-6:00 SUNDAY

1500 NORTH HARRISON STREET
NORTH ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
1st Floor
Three large bedrooms; 1½ baths, colored tile and fixtures; large living room with F. P.; Oversized dining room; modern kitchen with bft. nook; many custom features in woodwork and cabinets; large unusually paneled recreation room, bar equippped with beer cooler; screened porch; sun deck.
2nd Floor
Large living room; dining room; modern kitchen; twin-size bedroom; attractive tile bath.
Basement—Full
Rental unit or maid's suite of large paneled bedroom, utility kitchen, full bath; laundry room, storage room and furnace room; 2-car built-in garage.
Grounds consist of 1 acre neatly landscaped, corner lot including an attractive brick hobby house, storage room or garage. Close to all conveniences.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—TERMS
Ted Blair on Premises
Directions: Out Washington Blvd. to North Harrison, turn right 1 block to our sign on your left.
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Evenings Wisconsin 4834

Quality Is Never An Accident
It is always the result of intelligent effort. There must be the will to produce a superior thing. This the builders have done in creating one of the most interesting groups of houses in Chevy Chase, Md.
5601 Kirkside Drive
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(Near Chevy Chase Circle)
Contains 6 bedrooms, 3 tile baths with 7 closets on the second floor. First floor has 4 rooms, lavatory and dinette. Lavatory in basement. All the walls are painted with lead and oil paint. Perfect color scheme. There's as beautiful a two-car garage as you've ever seen. Large screened porch. The side walls of the house are insulated. This is an established neighborhood with paved streets and 95 per cent of the homes occupied by owners. The lot is 77x125 ft. plus parking. Window areaways are built of brick. There are two fireplaces and a cold storage room. Special stairways, doors, trim and mantels will appeal to those who want something individual. The special hardware has great charm. Near bus, schools, shopping center and churches of all denominations. Two squares of public playgrounds.
Directions: Two squares west of Western Avenue on Kirkside Drive. Three squares south of Chevy Chase Circle.
OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. 'TIL 5 P. M.
To inspect after 5 P. M. phone Emerson 8134 or Emerson 2195.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
Realtor
1417 K STREET N.W. NA. 9300
The Home of Homes Since 1907

Metal Snowflakes Are Falling In This Research Laboratory

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP).—Metal snowflakes and snowstorms are being made in the General Electric research laboratory.

They help tell how and why metals become solid and strong. Making them is part of some new research that may bring metals 5 to 10 times stronger than present ones.

Metals like mercury, tin and gallium are melted and then spread in tiny droplets through special liquids. When they are cooled down far enough, the droplets change into solid crystals or grains floating in the liquid. They change much like water droplets change into snowflakes.

There are two strange things about the metal snow. Some of the droplets change into crystals sooner than others. And most droplets have to be fairly cold before they will change at all.

If the molten droplets are all together in a bucket, touching each other, they change into a solid mass of metal at a certain temperature. They all turn, in a chain reaction, as soon as one droplet starts the process.

But when they are separated from each other, the temperature has to be 20 to 30 degrees cooler before the drops crystalize. Crystallization in one drop doesn't spread to the others.

CLEVELAND PARK

Open Today, 1 'til 5

3307 Macomb St. N.W.

Completely redecorated det. home in this desirable section, situated on lge. lot; 4 bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd fl. and 2 bedrms. on 3d fl.; oil h.-w.h. in full bsmt. Conveniently located to John Eaton School, shopping and transportation. Vacant. Quick possession. Price, $23,500.

Fred A. Smith

Realtors, 1113 17th St. N.W. EX. 2480

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

3014 32nd Street N.W.

Large attractive detached Colonial brick home situated on a lovely corner lot in a most convenient and desirable location. Ten rooms, three and one-half baths featuring first floor lavatory and bright den. Redecorating required but seller has priced accordingly. Your early inspection is cordially invited.

Price, $39,500

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral to 32nd Street, right on 32nd Street to open sign and house.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

Realtors

314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

CLOSE TO KENWOOD

6911 Bradley Blvd.

FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

This charming white Williamsburg colonial home located on approximately ½ acre is in new-house condition and tastefully decorated.

It contains a lovely living room with fireplace, large screened porch, dining room, large bedroom or library and full bath and beautiful modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal unit on first floor.

Second floor has two large bedrooms and tiled bath with storage space off one wing. Excellent closet space.

The basement, which is large, opens out at ground level. Gas a.-c. heat. Built-in garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd., pass entrance to Kenwood and to our open sign.

1614 K St. N.W. J. A. McKEEVER Co. McKEEVER – CRANE INC. *Exclusive* STerling 8800

FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA

227 FOREST DRIVE, BROADMONT

Open Today, 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.

This beautiful center-hall brick Colonial, built in 1940, situated on a large landscaped lot (85x160) in exclusive Broadmont, is on the market due to a decrease in size of the owner's family.
To the left of the spacious center hall there is a beautifully appointed living room (14x23) with Colonial fireplace and an adjoining screened porch (10x10). To the right of the center hall is a dining room (12x14) with crystal chandelier, a paneled study, a fully equipped kitchen and a tiled half bath. On the second floor is a master bedroom (12x17) with private bath, two other large bedrooms and a second tiled bath. There is a full attic, entered by a regular stairway, that can be finished into two additional rooms. The full basement contains laundry facilities, maid's room and bath and an unfinished recreation room with fireplace. Other features include Quiet May oil-burning furnace, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts, slate roof, Venetian blinds throughout, attached garage with paved drive-way and a fenced back yard.
Priced at $29,500; present 4½% first trust balance of approximately $17,000, payable $114.00 monthly, may be assumed and owner will consider terms on balance if desired.

TO REACH: Out Lee Boulevard (U. S. 50) to Broad Street (Route No. 7), right to Buxton Road (Broadmont sign), then two right turns to Forest Drive and left to No. 227 and our sign.

STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC.

118 East Broad Street
FA. 3333

Falls Church, Va.
FA. 2842

Safety Device:

Electronic Eyes Watch Over Public

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP).—Don't look now, but you're being watched by thousands of electronic eyes.

Automatic controls using photoelectric tubes have become big business and are in use in many ways that affect your everyday life.

Most familiar to the public, perhaps, is its use in opening doors of railroad terminals and other public buildings—the door swinging wide when you walk across an invisible beam of light.

But that use is only one of hundreds. Others include safety controls that shut off machines when workers get near danger zones, street lights that turn themselves on when it gets dark and off when it's light again; burglar alarms, machines that automatically wrap candy and cigarettes, and devices that count 10,000 pills a minute.

At least four companies devote their full facilities to electronic controls and some big manufacturing companies, such as General Electric and Westinghouse, make them in quantity.

Aside from uses already being made of photo-electric controls, the industry constantly thinks up new ones. One is a little attachment for your floor lamp that, when set, will turn the light on at nightfall so you don't have to stumble into a dark house or apartment on your return from an evening out.

Burglar alarms using photoelectric tubes have been improved by use of intermittent beams. That's so a burglar, even if he discovers the device, can't foil it by shining his flashlight on the electronic eye to keep it from setting off an alarm while he walks through the regular beam.

Electronic eyes installed in ducts of air-conditioning systems set off immediate warnings if they detect smoke. Experiments are being made on installing them in airplane baggage compartments and inside the wings to give advance warnings of fire.

LOCATION

is a first with most buyers

We have it at Glenmar Park

New two-story bricks, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement. Price $18,500. V.A. and F.H.A. approved. Open every afternoon.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. 1 3-10 miles past D. C. line to Glenmar Park, left to 5907 Namakagan Road.

Wallace B. Agnew, Inc.

DI. 8580 1930 K St. N.W.

Open until 9 p.m.

Bethesda
New
Different

$17,950

5423 McKinley St.
Bethesda

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Living room has picture window with fireplace flanked by paneling and built in bookshelves, step-up dining room, lovely kitchen, GE dishwasher and ample breakfast space. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, good-sized porch. You will be pleased with the entire layout.

From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., left to our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.

7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320 WI. 5500

Product Previews

The model seems surprised that the new Norge automatic washer will take a full load of dry clothes weighing 18 pounds (basket weighs 2 pounds). The Norge sales department claims the capacity is double that of any other automatic washer now on the market. They've dubbed it "Mr. Big."

The "Heatriever" reclaims for use, heat that otherwise escapes up the chimney. The unit is easily installed around the chimney pipe; a built-in thermostat is plugged into an electric outlet and when the stack is 110 degrees Fahrenheit or more, a motor delivers warm air to any room where it is needed. The makers say it will produce fuel savings up to 25 per cent. Manufactured by National Engineering & Equipment Co., 14 Constitution St., Providence 7, R. I. Not available locally at present.

***

Two local men, Paul F. Fox and Robert W. Williams, have designed a type of cinder building block which will permit application of plaster lath without use of wood furring strips. The blocks have lugs which form a continuous furring strip, elminating furring. Called prefurred building units, they are being handled locally by United Clay Products Co.

After 10 years of experimentation, a device has been developed that aids in keeping airborne infections to a minimum by continuously introducing into the air a controlled amount of odorless, invisible and harmless triethylene glycol vapor. Called the "Vapor Roll," the machine slowly unrolls a strip of impregnated paper over an electric heater, which vaporizes into the air of your home small quantities of the vapor, greatly reducing the amount of airborne bacteria and viruses. Available at the Hecht Co.

***

A new faucet with two handles, one for temperature and the other for flow, represents a radical departure in design, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

One handle controls the temperature of the water. It can be left at any desired setting and will regulate and maintain the temperature within 2 degrees. It eliminates the inconvenience of adjusting two handles to obtain the temperature wanted.

The other handle controls the volume or flow of water. Because only the amount of water is used which is actually needed, and since the temperature is closely controlled, savings are said to result in both water and in fuel to heat water.

To Build Apartment

Cory Construction Co. will build a three-story, six-unit apartment house at 3410 18th st. ne., for Vera V. Emery, according to a building permit application.

OPEN TODAY 1-5

GREEN ACRES

5002 Yorktown Road

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd. (at Sears), bear left on River Rd. short distance past Western Ave. to Greenway Dr., left to Yorktown Rd., left to 5002.

Attractive 6-room home in this convenient and ever-popular restricted area. Prewar-built by outstanding builder, with slate roof, rockwool insulation, full basement with paneled recreation room, gas heat. Short walk to excellent elementary school. A real value at $14,950.

Exclusively With

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.

REALTORS

4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EMerson 4450

NEARBY ARLINGTON

$16,500

GI FINANCING AT 4%

Sample House: 6152 11th Rd. N.,
MADISON MANOR, ARLINGTON, VA.

This home has built-in garage, 20 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room and fully equipped kitchen; three bedrooms, tiled bath with linen closets.

Other Brick Colonials from
$14,750 to $19,800

Our homes have copper plumbing, rockwool insulation, full basements, guaranteed dry. Some have 2 baths and floored attic. Large lots beautifully landscaped with trees.

VETERANS $1650 to $2000 CASH

Attractive Financing for Non Veterans

DIRECTIONS: Out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon Cir., take Washington Blvd. to N. McKinley Rd., turn left to 4-Mile Run Bridge, turn right into Madison Manor Development.

F. E. WESTENBERGER

Arlington, Va. OX. 1793, CH. 8420

$20,000 Down Buys Arizona Mining Town

By Ray Hebert

CLEATOR, ARIZ., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—James P. Cleator, 79, rigged up a new "For Sale" sign on this town today and crossed his fingers in hopes it would attract a buyer.

He was still confident, despite the fact it was over a year ago that he first put the town, studded with six gold mines, on the block so he could take it easy in his old age.

Cleator received visits and queries from prospective purchasers of the town he renamed for himself—all 20 houses, a grocery store, service station, saloon, waterworks and the gold mines.

But none of the town-hunters could meet his terms. It led him to wonder if the bottom had fallen out of the market—for towns, that is.

"Anyway, Cleator's still for sale, lock, stock and barrel," said the man who began his youth as a cabin boy and wound up on the Arizona desert. "To the man with enough money," that is.

Cleator said a down payment of $20,000 would swing the deal.

There's also a schoolhouse, but Cleator doesn't list that in the bill of sale. Nor does he include one of the town's small residences he is reserving for his wife and himself.

Cleator, a native of the Isle of Man, figures it's about time for him to retire. His career, besides the sea, has included mining, prospecting, ranching and a fling at the grocery and saloon businesses.

He acquired Cleator, which now has a population of 60, from a partnership he formed with L. P. Nellis, the original owner, in 1905.

When Cleator took over and renamed the town he installed his wife as postmistress. His son, Tom, operates the tavern.

The town, located on the slopes of the Bradshaw Mountains north of Phoenix, draws its livelihood from a number of rich copper mines in the area. A railroad spur line once rolled through the community but it was abandoned in 1933. The right of way became Cleator's main thoroughfare.

NEAR LAFAYETTE SCHOOL
5432 30th Pl. N.W.

OPEN, 1 TO 5

Reduced $2,000 for Quick Sale

Chestnut trim, paneled recreation room with fireplace, gas h.-w. h., living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, reception hall, three bedrooms, two baths, finished heated attic.

Directions: Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right to 30th Place, left to home.

THE ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.

3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 7100

American U. To Mark 56th Anniversary

American University will celebrate its fifty-sixth anniversary this week with a television show, convocation, concert and alumni reception.

A booklet, "The Meaning of an American," by Robert V. Fletcher, chairman of the board of trustees, will be published Monday by the university in connection with the celebration.

The policy committee of the board of trustees will hold meetings Wednesday.

Campus celebration will begin Thursday, the anniversary of the signing of the university charter, with a convocation at 11:30 a.m. at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, Nebraska and Massachusetts aves. nw. Donald R. Richberg, member of the board of trustees and former chairman of NRA, will deliver an address on "Liberalism: What and Where Is It?" Dean John E. Bentley of the college of arts and sciences and a member of the faculty for 25 years will be honored.

The 1500 alumni living in the Washington area will be guests at a reception Friday from 9 to 11 p. m. at the residence of university president Paul F. Douglass on the campus.

Friday the National Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8:45 p.m. at Clendenen Hall. The more than 500 members of the faculty and staff will attend a reception Saturday from 9 to 11 p.m at the home of Dr. Douglass.

200 Tuckerman St. N.W.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

First time offered. An extremely beautiful detached brick home well located in one of the highest sections of the city. Colonial in design, the home features attractive center-hall arrangement with living room and screened porch, dining room, master bedroom with private bath, 2 additional bedrooms with tile bath, completely finished 3rd floor, recreation room in basement, 2-car detached garage. Very expensive wall-to-wall carpet and recently installed custom-made draperies are included in an extremely modest sale price.

$22,950

Terms to Responsible Purchaser

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There Are Only Four Houses Left On COQUELIN TERRACE

3221 COQUELIN TERRACE

Rock Creek Knolls

18 Have Been Sold

9 Large Rooms, 2½ Baths — $27,950

These lovely homes have been acclaimed by the buying public as the best "BUYS" in the Washington area. The rooms are all spacious and are particularly suited for entertaining and gracious living. Four bedrooms and two baths. Large first floor den and powder room plus a real breakfast room, something that mother has always wanted. An excellent neighborhood. Come and see these homes today.

Open Sunday and Every Day, 2 to 7

Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Jones Mill Rd., right on Jones Mill Rd. to Coquelin Terrace, right to house.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5304 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290

For those who love Spacious and Comfortable Living

The most distinctive custom-built homes in Washington—located on

UPPER SIXTEENTH STREET

In Beautiful Shepherd Park

8004-8008 16th ST. N.W.

$42,750—$43,750

1st FLOOR: Large living room with fireplace and picture window, large dining room with picture and bay window. Large, modern kitchen, beautifully arranged with electric dishwasher, electric garbage disposal, 10-cubic-foot de luxe dual temp. refrigerator which requires no defrosting. Fluorescent lights; den which can be used as bedroom, and powder room. Porch with railing in the back. Flagstone terrace with iron railing in front.

2nd FLOOR: Three large master bedrooms, each with private bath. Silent electric switches in bedrooms and bathrooms. All baths with fluorescent lights and colored fixtures. One bedroom with private sun deck.

LOWER FLOOR: Spacious and beautiful recreation room with indirect colored fluorescent lighting and fireplace, bedroom with complete bath, storage closet, furnace room with laundry facilities. Air-conditioned gas heat. Garage. Entire interior of home stipple painted.

Open Sunday Between 2 and 5 P.M.; Weekdays by Appointment

CALL MR. MANDES, RA. 0104 EVES. & SUNDAY

Brokers' Cooperation Invited

Plumbing, Heating Industry Expects Good Production Year

THIS is the time to go ahead with plans for that extra bathroom or new heating system, building officials say, pointing out that plumbing and heating materials, with some exceptions, will be in better supply in 1949 than in 1948.

In some lines 1948 production exceeded all previous records, and equipment was supplied not only for a huge residential building program but also for commercial, industrial and institutional buildings, as well as other types of construction.

Barring unforeseen events, 1949 should be another good year for the plumbing and heating industries, with nearly all types of equipment in sufficient supply to take care of anticipated demand, it was predicted.

Supplies of steel pipe, cast-iron soil pipe, and water closets are still insufficient to meet the tremendous demand. During 1947 manufacturers produced about two and one half million water closets. The production in 1948 is likely to come close to three and one third million. Yet, despite this record volume, manufacturers still have a large backlog of orders.

The fact that the production of pipe and water closets is insufficient to meet immediate demand should not cause postponement of new construction or modernization, it was stated.

Careful scheduling of construction and close coordination between the owner, general contractor and plumbing contractor will enable new construction, as well as modernization work, to proceed smoothly without interruption due to lack of materials.

Working Women Help Home Ownership Rise

Increased family income provided by millions of working women is one reason for the sharp rise in home ownership during the past 10 years, the National Association of Home Builders says.

Citing Census Bureau reports, the association points out that in 1947 about 25 per cent of the Nation's families received some income from a female breadwinner. The average family income in 1947 was $3000, the highest ever recorded.

Iceland, when discovered by the Scandinavians around 850 A. D., had long been inhabited by a small colony of Irish Culdees.

Still Studying

Student, 29, Is President Of Big Firm

By Ed Kitch

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP).—Still a student, Charles H. Percy at 29 is president of Bell and Howell, a major corporation.

To "help him think," and to help him run a company that employes 3000 people, Percy is studying philsophy at the University of Chicago and taking classes in law two nights a week at Chicago Kent College of Law.

Percy is believed to be the youngest top executive of a major firm in the country. His election was no surprise to associates. One of them calls him a "man who knows where he's going and how to get there."

He began to hustle as a kid.

Born at Pensacola, Fla., he moved with his parents to Chicago when 6 months old. At 5 he began his career, as a magazine salesman.

His father had been an official in a failed bank, and family finances went from bad to worse. To help mend them, Chuck passed himself off as 16 in 1932 when he was only 13 and got a newspaper carrier's job. Rising at 3:30 every morning, he made $4.50 a week.

While in high school, he once held four jobs—as a carrier, a janitor, and office boy, and a car hiker.

From high school he went on to college. During his freshman year, he met J. H. McNabb, then president of Bell and Howell, manufacturers of photographic equipment.

McNabb took a great interest in the youth, made it possible for him to continue his studies at the University of Chicago, under the firm's training program, encouraged him to study statistics, corporation law and labor.

A year after joining Bell and Howell full time in 1941, he enlisted in the Navy, which made him a lieutenant (j. g.), within a month.

Solar Heat Tested In MIT House

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—Don't throw away your coal shovel yet, but Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists have opened a "solar house" here to see if the sun can compete with a furnace.

An MIT spokesman said the four-room house besides the Charles River will be occupied by a student family while Institute engineers study the efficiency of their latest design for using the sun's heat to warm a dwelling during the winter.

Prof. Hoyt C. Hottel of the MIT chemical engineering department admitted he didn't think the sun would replace the old-fashioned coal scuttle—at least not in chilly New England.

"It is not now presumed that solar heating will be economically feasible in a climate as cold as that of New England," he said, "but the results should serve to indicate under what conditions of climate solar heating is competitive with fuel oil, gas or coal."

If the solar system isn't going to be so hot then, what about the "guinea pig" student and his family?

MIT scientists explained the house is equipped with supplementary electrical heating units—just in case.

By means of what looks something like a garden greenhouse perched on the roof of the otherwise unobstrusive dwelling, the scientists hope to keep the interior temperature at a steady 68 degrees, day and night.

That "greenhouse," the scientists explained, holds 1200 gallons of water the temperature of which they hope will rise a few degrees more during the day than it will fall at night.

Once warmed by the sun, the water is pumped into an insulated tank in which it is held for use during sunless hours when the heat is radiated through the rooms by means of a ceiling panel.

The scientists figure the water will be able to store enough heat energy to keep household temperatures normal for two sunless days. That should be enough, they said, since a truly sunless day is rare even in a New England winter because "considerable" solar heat can penetrate light clouds.

The name "Idaho" is taken from a Shoshonee Indian expression meaning, "Look, the sun is coming down the mountain!"

Inexpensive Camouflage

Valance Boards Add Charm; Easy to Make

By Eloise Davidson

NYHT News Service

A WELL-FITTED, well-designed valance board is an extremely good device to use in refurbishing a room. Home decorators all too frequently are baffled to know how to get them made and in place without spending more than the budget allows.

Now anyone handy with a saw and hammer can make a valance for any window by following a pattern. Best of all, about the most important tool needed is a 25-cent coping saw.

For All Windows

TO BUILD an attractive valance from this pattern, you measure the width of your window, then buy a length of board to the size needed. The pattern includes directions that tell exactly how to extend the valance pattern to fit any window. Stock size lumber—hardwood, plywood or other composition board—can be used to make the valance board. After cutting the board to the overall length needed, the pattern is traced on the material and then sawed as indicated.

New power tools now on the market have been designed for the average home owner who takes a vital interest in problems of this type. With the cost of labor becoming a major factor in home repair costs, some home owners are finding it cheaper to buy good tools because they make the jobs easier.

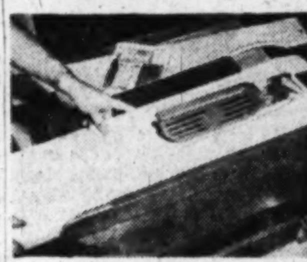
If you have a power saw like the one shown here it's really not difficult. But a man-powered saw will do, too.

Valance boards will camouflage uneven lines in a room, odd-sized windows, ill-proportioned spaces, ceilings too high.

A valance can cover up patchy-looking woodwork, wires, pipes, all those annoying unsightly irregularities that can so easily spoil an effect in a room. For people moving about, who must fit old drapes into new surroundings, it is often possible to make one pair of drapes do the work of two with a valance board.

The one in the making, shown in the pictures, was made from an Easi-Bild Pattern. It comes with detailed instructions for purchasing the material as well as for making and installing the valance. There are valance patterns available for making two other styles. They are sold at department or hardware stores and by some local lumber dealers for 25 cents each.

Using power on coping saw, cut scalloped edge



Trim strip of lumber to desired width

Russia Authorizes Home Buying Plan

Moscow, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—State banks will advance credits to building and other organizations for construction of houses for sale to individuals, it was announced today.

A recent decree facilitated money and the supply of land and materials for erection of homes which the owners then could lease or sell, provided there is no systematic speculation.

Bolling Base to Sell Trucks, Cars, Boat

A sealed-bid sale of 16 motor vehicles and a 36-foot boat will open Monday at Bolling Air Force Base.

The vehicles may be inspected and bids submitted daily between 10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. from Monday through March 13. The bids will be opened publicly at 10 a. m. March 14.

The vehicles consist of 11 one-half ton pick-up trucks, 1 1940 Buick sedan, 2 1941 Plymouth sedans, a one-half ton Chevrolet carry-all and a 15-passenger Ford bus. The boat is a flat-bottomed, airplane-rearming type boat without a motor.

Subbids Being Taken On Proposed Apartment

Congress Development Corp. is now taking subbids on a proposed 572-unit garden type apartment development at Congress and Savannah sts. se. Buildings will be two and three stories high, of brick construction. A 17-store shopping center is also planned.

Four apartment buildings, three stories and basement, of 93 units, are planned for early erection on Sligo Parkway, Silver Spring, Md., by Sligo Parkway Apartments, Inc. Sligo Construction Co. is the builder.

Garden Club Meets

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington County, Va., will hold its first meeting of the year at the Mount Olivet Methodist Church Monday at 8 p. m. Randolph B. Truett of the National Capital Parks, will discuss and exhibit German and Italian porcelain and explain their suitability as flower containers.

BETHESDA
4313 KENTBURY DRIVE

OPEN TODAY, 1-6

Within 2 Blocks of Parochial and all Public Schools and Transportation.

- ★ Beautifully decorated
- ★ 3 Large Bedrooms
- ★ De Luxe Kitchen (Lots of Cabinets)
- ★ Large Living Room (Picture Window)
- ★ 1st Floor Powder Room
- ★ Full Bright Basement Storage Room Under Screened Porch.
- ★ Recreation Room leading to concrete terrace in fenced and nicely shrubbed rear yard
- ★ Moderately priced
- ★ Reasonable financing

DIRECTIONS: Turn off East-West Highway on Chelton Rd. at Montgomery Junior College ½ block to Kentbury Drive, right on Kentbury to our open sign.

Exclusive

ROBERT B. HALL CO.
7502 Old Georgetown Road

308 So. Highland St., Arlington, Va.

KING'S PALACES

Are no more finely built than this 3-bedroom brick home in close-in Arlington. The 1st floor offers a 3-exposure living room with fireplace, family dining room, the very last word in electric kitchens, plus a screened porch. There are 3 excellent cross-ventilated bedrooms [illegible] In the beautifully finished basement is an equipped kitchen for recreational conveniences. In addition there are ¼ bath, turnace room housing oversized oil hot-water heating plant, work shop and a cold storage room. The lot is 62½x120, level, and has detached garage. Fairly priced at only $19,950. Approx. $8,000 cash required.

Open 1 to 5:30 Sunday

Directions: Lee Blvd. to Highland St., south to 308

BICKLE & MAY
Exclusive Brokers
FA. 2732

It is with pleasure
that we announce
the appointment of

CHARLES H. PURCELL, JR.
As Manager Of Our
MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
VETERAN APPROVED
ONLY $13,750
$1,250 CASH
$84 Per Mo. Including Interest and Principal

Forest Estates
An Established Community of 175 Homes With Over 100 Satisfied Home Owners

DIRECTIONS: Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. intersection to our sign. Forest Estates on right, turn right to homes.

Open Sunday and Daily, Noon 'til Dark

A. Campitelli & Co., Builders
Brisker & Korth, Builders

Realtors
DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.
Exclusive Agents—Realtors
8632 Colesville Rd. SLigo 1700

GEORGETOWN
3337 P ST. N.W.

A two-bedroom, two-bath house far above average in quality, dignity and charm. Long living room opens into finely paneled study, with French doors onto terrace and small garden. Both these rooms have fireplaces with lovely marble mantels. The dining room also is completley paneled, has a fireplace and an exquisite crystal chandelier. Floors throughout house are of wide, mellow pine; oil heat; Bendix. Air conditioner.

Open Today, 2 to 6

Dorothy G. Wood Real Estate
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115 Eves., NO. 0304

OPEN TODAY
6903 Mass. Ave. N.W.

It was done in good taste with good material by a competent builder. Its 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, porch, open deck, mirrored fireplace, garage, just does not tell the whole story. You will be welcome to see a fine house quoted at a break-even price.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
1237 Wisc. Ave.
MI. 2100

Chevy Chase D. C.
6630 31st Place N.W.

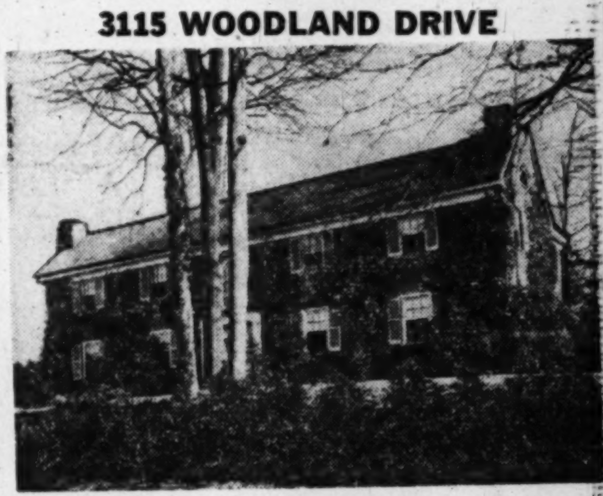
New center-hall Colonial residence. Large living room, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, lavatory on first floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.

OPEN SUN., 1 to DARK

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., then left to 31st Place, and right to open house.

David S. Biron
Randolph 7201

Open Sunday, 11 Until Dark
3115 WOODLAND DRIVE



Stone house in excellent condition with terrace and large garden. Large living room with fireplace, study, dining room, modern pantry and kitchen. Second floor master suite with sitting room and bath, four additional bedrooms and two baths, two servants' rooms and bath. Large insulated attic, two-car garage.

Mrs. Begg on Premises

Exclusive With

Mrs. Emery Smith
1909 Que Street Realtor DUpont 5200

Shepherd Park

8100 Eastern Ave. N.W.

1st Floor—Distinguished homes featuring true center hall, 28 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, den, powder room, and an amazing "Formica" kitchen with electric dishwasher, garbage disposal and 10 cu. ft. refrigerator; a beautiful finished recreation room; screened porch.

2nd Floor—It contains 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck.

Other Features—These include gas a.-c. heat, slate roof, copper plumbing, lavatory in basement, laundry chute, full sodded lot.

We invite your architect or builder to inspect this home for quality in construction and value.

Open Sunday, 1-7 P. M., and Daily, 2-6 P.M.

BROWN REALTY CORPORATION
Realtors
1300 13th St. N.W. DU. 8558; Eves. SH. 8300

EASTPINES
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
6321 Patterson St.
East Riverdale, Md.

Very desirable bungalow on large level lot. This home contains living room, 2 bedrooms and bath, fully equipped kitchen with dining space, stairway to large expansion attic. Automatic gas heat. Price, only $8,000 with $1,500 cash and $53.56 monthly, including taxes and insurance. This is only one of several similar homes we offer for sale in this popular community.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, east on Defense Highway to 2nd traffic light, left on Edmonston Rd. to first traffic light, right on Riverdale Road to Eastpines Drive, right one block to Patterson St., right on Patterson to our "Open" sign.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors—DI. 0222

Buy in—
SYCAMORE ACRES
$895 per Acre

For maximum value in beautiful building tracts. Near Olney and Manor Club Estates. Cleared and wooded acreage. Terms to meet your budget.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Norbeck, turn left on Route 28 one-tenth mile, then right on Redland Road (Route 115), one-half mile to our office on right.

MURDOCK REAL ESTATE PL. 1105

VETERAN APPROVED
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
$16,250
ONLY $1850 CASH
A PLANNED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Convenient to Everything

A most unusual 3-bedroom detached brick home located in a new and fast-growing community only a few minutes' drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the home is situated on a large landscaped lot, featuring front vestibule with clothes closet, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen with Magic Chef range and 7-ft. Frigidaire, 3 bedrooms, 2nd-floor sun deck, full tile bath, 1st-floor powder room, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, weather-stripping, insulation and screens, copper water pipes. Bus service at the door.

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Avenue 2-7/10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to PLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GEORGIA AVENUE and our sign, turn right to exhibit home.

INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

BERK CONSTRUCTION CO.
SHepherd 7979
8632 Colesville Road

Is Your Home Adequately Covered With Insurance at Today's Values?
See WEAVER BROS., INC. First

Washington Bldg., District 8300 · Realtors since 1888
Mortgage Loan Correspondent - - Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

Bradley Woods—Bethesda
7813 Old Chester Road

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK

A lovely center hall red brick home in an excellent location surrounded by homes of similar character. It has a bedroom and bath on first floor, also a large living room with ceiling heighth mirror over fireplace. Spacious dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room. A porch is inclosed for winter and summer use. The second floor has two master size bedrooms, bath, large closets and storage room. In the basement is a large recreation room, storeroom with deep freeze, laundry room with Bendix washer. Gas heat. Slate roof. Two-car garage and a large beautifully landscaped and fenced lot. A home you should not miss seeing.

Directions: Out Bradley Blvd. to Aberdeen Road, left one short block to Old Chester Road, left to house.

E. M. Fry, Inc.
Exclusive Realtor
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740

If weather prohibits you from driving, call our office and we will be glad to call for you.

New Church Building

A low bid of $199,800 for construction of a Sunday school building for the Second Baptist Church at East Capitol and 17th sts., has been submitted by Martin Bros., builders. Other bids ranged up to $229,900.

When You Think of
LAWN MOWERS
Think of
J. S. Connolly
4715 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 6600

BLUEBIRD HOUSE

PRICE $3.45 POSTPAID

Write for Free Catalogue on Bird Houses and Feeders

C. F. Armiger, Inc.
923 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 6767

Decontrol Is Ordered In Miami Beach Areas

The United States Emergency Court of Appeals Friday ordered decontrol of rents in Miami Beach and five nearby winter resort areas.

The court action upheld a recommendation of the Miami area advisory rent board, which Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods opposed. He had previously ruled that the rental housing problem in the six resort areas had not been met.

The court order covered these resort areas in addition to Miami Beach: Surfside, Bal Harbour, Bay Harbor Island, Hollywood and Hallandale.

Rob Roy, Scottish Highlander outlaw, was born a Macgregor, but was named Roy because of his red hair—and adopted the surname of Campbell.

"Near Wardman Park"
2817 28th St. N.W.
$18,950

Just listed—a splendid value in a row brick home with eight rooms, five bedrooms, two baths, 2-car detached garage.

Low cash payment and terms for the balance.

Open Sun., 1 p.m.-Dark

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1148

MORTGAGE LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION

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INSURANCE
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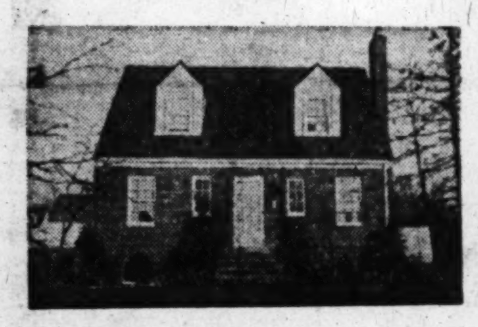
BUSINESS LEASES

H. L. RUST COMPANY
EST. 1889
1001 15th Street, N. W. NAtional 8100

$14,250



310 Westmoreland Street, Falls Church, Va.
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
Open Today, 10 to Dark

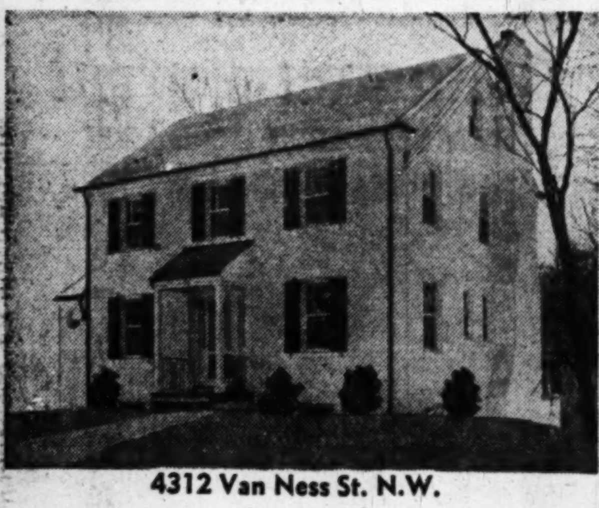
Features

- Large living room with fireplace
- Separate dining rooms
- Full basement with outside entrance
- Equipped kitchen with breakfast space
- Oil air-conditioned heat
- Large first floor bedroom & ½ bath
- Two full-sized bedrooms
- Tile bath on second floor

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners, past Seven Corners to Jefferson Village, turn right on East Westmoreland St., to sign on property—or call for appointment to see.

LINCOLN INVESTMENT CO.—OW. 7311

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Custom-Built Homes



4312 Van Ness St. N.W.

One of a group of 8 new brick Colonial homes situated on deep lots affording recreation and privacy. This outstanding location offers gracious living and easy access to shopping, transportation, churches, parochial and public schools.

Attractive floor plan. First floor: Entrance hall, living room with marble fireplace, large screened porch, dining room with bay window, den, lavatory and kitchen equipped with General Electric cabinets, dishwasher, Disposall, and 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator. Second floor: Master suite consisting of large bedroom, dressing room with wardrobe closets, bath and sundeck. Two other large bedrooms and bath. Storage attic. Full basement with fireplace, lavatory and outside entrance on ground level. Gas heat. Built-in garage. These quality homes have been constructed of the finest materials—Douglas fir lumber, slate roof, copper gutters, downspouts and water pipes, insulation in all exterior walls and roof.

OPEN TODAY & TUESDAY, NOON TO DARK

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle (American University) right on Nebraska Ave. to Van Ness St., left 1 block to houses. OR, from Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Van Ness St. and proceed 4 blocks to houses.

D-A INVESTMENT CO.
CO. 5940 or WI. 8111

Engineers Keep Pace

House Trends Offer No Heating Problem

SUCH new trends as houses with picture windows from floor to ceiling, the one-story rambler, and the basementless house would have presented a heating problem a few years ago, but today, thanks to innovations in equipment, are taken by the heating industry in its stride, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

New types of heating units which direct heat to the lower or occupied portion of rooms, better control, and improvements in installation methods are among new developments which enable the heating industry to provide comfort in houses which, only a few years ago, would have been classed as "hard to heat," the bureau points out.

The problem of providing comfortable conditions in rooms with a large glass area has been solved partly by improved types of controls and partly by new developments in panel heating, baseboard heating equipment, radiators, and convectors.

A large glass area presents a comfort problem. When the sun is not shining on the glass, discomfort sometimes results as the occupants of the room may be exposed to both the effect of the glass surface and to the cool air which often descends from large glass areas to the floor.

When the sun is shining on the glass the room is likely to be overheated as compared with other rooms, unless the room is individually zoned with its own controls.

When individually zoned, a separate thermostat regulates the heat input into the room so that, when the sun is shining on the glass, the heat input is reduced or, if necessary, eliminated. On the other hand, when the room is shaded, the amount of heat going into the room is increased.

Progress in radiant heating now enables engineers to design panels which will offset the effects of the cold from large glass areas. Another innovation in radiant heating, the radiant baseboard, permits the source of radiant heat to be installed immediately under the window so that the entire glass area is blanketed by both radiant and convected heat.

The sprawling, ranch-type house covering a large ground area is no longer a problem for the heating industry. With forced circulation hot water, there is no difficulty in providing the most remote heat distributing unit with its correct amount of hot water. No rooms are hard to heat. Devices for balancing the heat flows to various circuits and zoning of rooms enables the modern heating and piping contractor to provide perfect comfort in all rooms.

Not so many years ago the heating industry discouraged the construction of houses without a basement because there was no satisfactory method of heating the floor. Today radiant heating plus good insulating under the floor have combined to make basementless houses entirely practical.

The floors of basementless houses may be warmed either with coils in the floor or in the ceiling. Radiant baseboard panels have also been found entirely satisfactory for the heating of basementless houses. Research work at the University of Illinois has disclosed that radiant baseboards will not only warm the floor but will also warm the wall on which they are installed, thus providing the warm surfaces so essential for comfort.

The modern housewife's urge to express her personality in her home decoration as well as in her clothes is spreading glamour from the living room into every room of the house, even utility rooms.

Disappearance of the maid from most homes and the growing popularity of such activities as home laundering are requiring home makers to spend more and more time in work areas. As a result, housewives no longer are satisfied with drab utility rooms that must be hidden behind attractive "show" areas and are demanding work rooms, sewing rooms and laundries that rival the parlor for good looks.

Utility and efficiency need not be sacrificed when bringing charm into utility sections of the home, according to the Tile Council of America. Here are some suggestions for improving looks of work areas:

1. Pastel colors brighten utility rooms and make them seem larger. 2. Wainscots of highly reflective and impervious materials such as clay tile will increase light and make cleaning easier. 3. Bright curtains, natural-finish furniture, and set-in corner benches will provide a cheerful, home atmosphere. 4. Light colored rugs, without intricate designs or dark patterns, will help prevent a gloomy look, especially in cellar rooms.

5. Streamlined, built-in furniture will afford more working space and add a modern look. 6. Corner shelves, at eye level, will increase storage capacity and help prevent the cluttered-up look typical of too many utility rooms.

1890 ONTARIO PLACE N.W.
2 Blocks from 18th and Columbia Road
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

A most comfortable 3-bedroom attached brick home in this residential section adjoining Rock Creek Park. Large living room, good-sized dining room, spacious, modern kitchen, abundant closet space, 2-car detached garage. Gas hot-water heat. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. What more could you ask for at this price?

Mr. Perman on premises, OW. 3158

$15,950 EXCELLENT TERMS

Directions: From Columbia and Ontario Rds., 2 blocks north on Ontario Rd., to Ontario Pl., left to 1890.

1429 L ST. N.W. GOLDSTEN BROTHERS REpublic 1988
Real Estate in All Its Branches

BETHESDA—$16,950
5522 Johnson Ave.—Open Today, 1 to 5
Outstanding Value

Featuring—Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, glassed-in sun room, screened porch, three twin-sized bedrooms and bath, recreation room with fireplace, Gas A-C heat, attached garage, fenced lot 55x124, immaculate condition. 8 years old.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. past Suburban Hospital to Johnson Ave., left to 5522.

THE ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave., N.W. OR. 7100

WOODLAWN
OPEN DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

$10,950 . . . $1,200 Down
$75 Monthly, Including Taxes and Insurance
Terms Available for Non-Veterans

- All Brick
- Equipped Kitchen
- Copper Plumbing
- Auto. Gas Heat
- Wood-burning Fireplace
- Full Basement

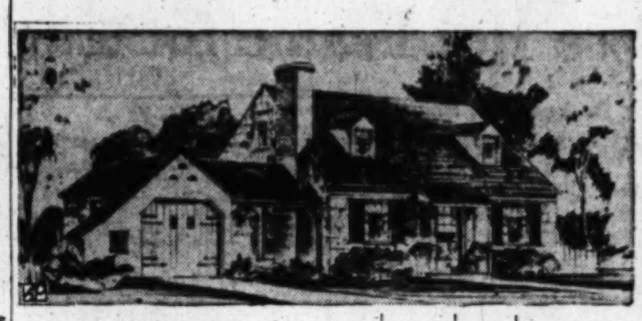
Large individual landscaped lots, conveniently located to schools, churches and shopping district.

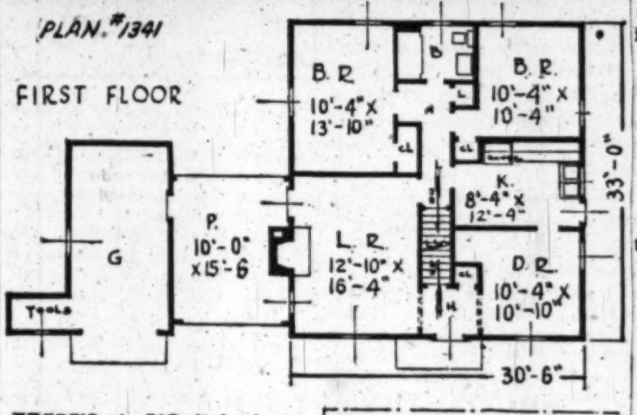
Available for Immediate Possession

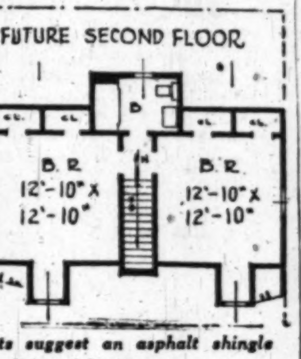
Directions: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Hgwy., 2 miles to our sign and exhibit home on left.

Prince Georges Realty Co.
3901 38 ST.
Brentwood, Md.
WA. 6655 UN. 1166

Seven Rooms, Two Baths







HERE'S A BIG little house with seven rooms and two baths. The five rooms on the first floor can be finished first leaving the attic for future expansion. Although the plan is of economical rectangular shape, a rambling facade is achieved with garage and breezeway porch. This is Plan 1341 by McMurray & Chirgotis, architects, 968 Stuyvestant ave., Union, N. J. It covers an area of 1006 square feet. The architects suggest an asphalt shingle roof for economy and air conditioned heating system

LYON PARK BUNGALOW
$16,950

3011 N. 3d Street

Rarely do we find such a large tile bungalow in this ever popular section. Three fine Bedrooms on first floor, 19-foot Living Room, with fireplace, family-size Dining Room, unusually large Kitchen and tile Bath. Fine porch, full basement, garage. Best yet it's nestled on a beautiful lot replete with shrubbery. Approximately $4,000 cash necessary.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard (Route No. 50) to Highland St., right on Highland to N. 3d St., right to our sign and property.

Exclusive
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

Want a Traveling Plexi-Dome?

Chicago, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—A trailer with a collapsible sun deck-balcony and a two-story house on wheels were two of the 1949 models on display at the Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association show which opened here Thursday.

One company has produced a trailer with a balcony-sun deck which folds up for traveling. For $12,500, a trailer dweller also gets a dog house, a plexi-glass dome in the living room, a bar, and a bedroom with twin beds. The living room will accommodate weekend guests.

The two-story movable house has three bedrooms upstairs and a living room, kitchen, and full-sized bathroom with a bathtub downstairs. It weighs 7500 pounds and is built of aluminum. The price is $7,500.

Exchange: Apartment for War Medals

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 19 (U.P.).—A 30-year-old Air Force veteran today offered to swap 20 war decorations he earned on 65 combat missions for an apartment for himself, wife and two children.

John W. Rose, a body repairman, ran a classified advertisement in the Berkshire Eagle, offering 13 air medals, 6 battle stars and a victory medal for either a furnished or unfurnished apartment.

He said he and his wife had never had a home of their own since their marriage. They are living with his parents.

Week's Construction Awards Show Rise

New York, Feb. 19 (AP).—Civil engineering awards in the week ending February 12 total $146,640,000, Engineering News-Record reported.

The award volume is 12 per cent above February 5's total and 66 per cent above the corresponding week last year.

Private construction awards for the week ending February 12 totaled $112,754,000, ?2 per cent above February 5 and 163 per cent higher than last year.

A HUNDRED AND ONE SELECTIONS!

Everything for Your
Fireplace

★ FIRESETS
★ ANDIRONS
★ FENDERS
★ SCREENS
★ FIRELIGHTERS

Plus All Other Matching Accessories

D. L. BROMWELL
710 12th St. N.W., Just Above G

MAKING HOMES BRIGHTER SINCE 1873

BPS 1 coat!

BPS
FLATLUX

Over Wallpaper & Ceiling
and you have a
BEAUTIFUL ROOM
with
FLATLUX
A SELF-SEALING OIL BASE PAINT

1 Gallon will cover an average room . . . with your choice of lovely colors.

Mattos
1527 M Street, N.W. NA. 6244

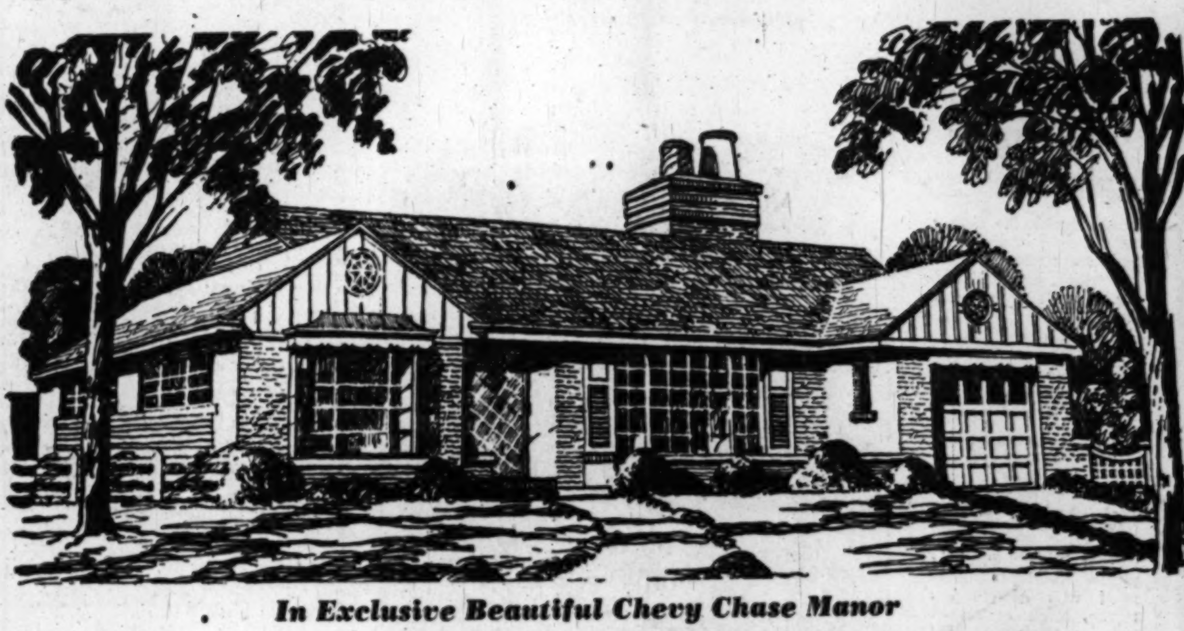
COME OUT TODAY or WEEKDAYS, 11 to 6

50,000 People Can't Be Wrong!

Yes, more than 50,000 people have seen our ramblers and, with but few exceptions, have approved their individuality and good construction.

ACT TODAY
58 SOLD in less than 3 months

DON'T DELAY
ONLY 17 LOTS LEFT



In Exclusive Beautiful Chevy Chase Manor

Approved For
VETERANS

Only $2000 to $2500 CASH REQUIRED
Balance Financed GI–FHA
Approximately $119.00 PER MONTH

- 23-ft. Living Room—Fireplace
- Dining Room
- All-Electric Kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
- Garage—Flagstone Terrace
- Lifetime Roof (Mansville)
- Copper Gutters, Downspouts, Plumbing
- Picture Windows—Parquet Floors
- Many Other Wonderful Features

COME OUT SUNDAY or WEEKDAYS

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right 1 block on Western Ave. to Brookville Rd., left 1 mile to Cummings Lane, right 2 blocks to Ramblers.

CAMALIER & CROSBY CONST. CORP.
6612 TURNER LANE OL. 1118

84 Citizens Nominated as Directors For 1949 Community Chest Drive

Names of 84 persons nominated for the 1949 board of directors of the Community Chest Federation were announced last night.

The nominations were made by the board of directors of each member chest in the federation. The nominations are tantamount to election, since federation by-laws provide that each member Chest and United Community Services must name certain numbers of directors.

Of the total of those nominated, 52 are persons who served on the 1948 Chest Federation board.

The new board will elect officers for 1949 after hearing a nominating committee's recommendations at the federation's annual meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Interior Department auditorium 18th and C sts. nw.

Lyman S. Ford, director of health and welfare planning for the Community Chests and Councils of America, will address the Wednesday meeting on "Trends in Welfare Planning and Financing."

About 700 members of the boards of five Community Chests and of United Community Services in Washington, as well as trustees of the 104 Red Feather agencies making up the chests, are expected to attend.

Nominated for the 1949 board of directors were:

Alexandria: (6) Mrs. Donald A. Campbell, Addison B. Clohosey, Vincent Curtis, E. L. Keesling, Maurice D. Rosenberg, Mrs. William Zimmerman 3d (*).

Arlington: (9) Dr. Charles P. Cake, Edmund D. Campbell (*), George F. Duborg, J. W. England, James D. Franklin, B. A. Lilywhite (*), Stephen M. Smith (*), J. Harold Stehman (*), Wilbur H. Tubbs.

Fairfax: (7) J. E. Bauserman, John O. Corboy, Francis Palms, jr., W. Alvord Sherman, Gen. Julian C. Smith (*), Malcolm E. Smith (*), Ernst H. Wiecking (*).

Montgomery: (8) A. E. Gude, Mrs. O'Neal Johnson (*), Miss Laura Merrill, Arthur J. Phelan (*), Mrs. Charles A. H. Thomson (*), Mrs. Albert Walker (*), J. Harry Welch (*), Douglas N. West (*).

Prince Georges: (9) Col. Caesar L. Aiello (*), Mrs. Georgia K. Benjamin, George C. Cook (*), Edgar F. Czarra (*), William A. Duvall, Mrs. Frank Stephen (*), J. Francis Summers (*), Rev. W. W. Sylvester, Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson.

Washington (45) (4 additional directors yet to be named by Washington UCS): Mrs. Frederick Altemus (*), Bruce Baird (*), Daniel W. Bell (*), Frank A. Birgfeld (*), Dr. Vincent J. Browne, Lee D. Butler (*), Morris Cafritz (*), Mrs. Francis X. Callahan, Hugh Duffield, Dr. Dorothy Ferebee (*), Hon. Edward H. Foley, jr. (*), W. Frank Gatewood (*), Mrs. Henry Gichner (*), Philip L. Graham (*), Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d (*), C. C. Glover 3d, Ernest F. Harper (*), Frank R. Jelleff (*), Coleman Jennings (*), Col. Campbell C. Johnson (*), W. D. Johnson (*), Mrs. Milton King (*), James W. Lauderdale, Francis H. McGuigan (*), B. M. McKelway (*), William J. McManus (*), Matt Meyer (*), Dr. M. Virginia O'Neil, Chauncey G. Parker, E. Cortlandt Parker (*), Duane Paul, Miss Elsa M. Peterson, Col. Julius I. Peyser, Frank J. Regan, John A. Reilly (*), Mrs. Charles Runyon 3d (*), H. L. Rust, jr. (*), Charles Effinger Smoot (*), Ernest B. Spangler (*), Dean Hill Stanley (*), J. C. Turner (*), John P. Victory (*), Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel (*), Maj. Davis B. Wills (*), Robert W. Wilson.

(*) Served as director in 1948.

Forest Hills

4511 28th Street N.W. Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

What Is Its Unmistakable Charm?

The perfect blending of fine materials by a master architect overlooking a formal garden of English boxwood and facing the natural wooded beauty of Rock Creek Park.

Center reception hall, spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace and adjoining sun parlor and den with powder room; large dining room of distinctive beauty, modern kitchen, butler's pantry. On lower level is a spacious English ballroom with fireplace and bar. SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom with fireplace and bath, 3 other well-proportioned bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor with an abundance of cedar-lined closets. THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, bath and storage space. BASEMENT: 3-car built-in garage and servant's quarters make this one of the most complete homes in the Washington area.

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., turn right to 28th St., left to house and "Open" sign.

EM. 2345 Riggs & Company EVES. TO. 5627

ALL BRICK Homes

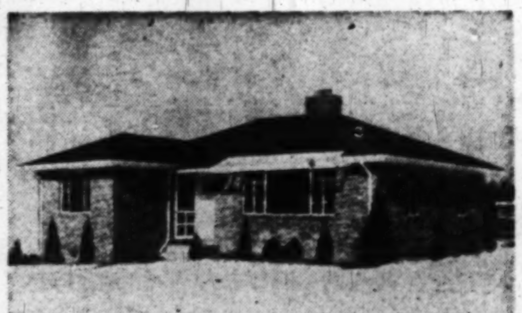
in SILVER SPRING

Approved for construction and price by V. A. & F. H. A. for Veterans and non-Veterans.

CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS ONLY $14,500

$86 PER MONTH Includes Taxes and Insurance

Featuring 8-ft. closets, with sliding doors, Bruce parquet floors, built-in bookcases, beautiful fireplace, extra large rooms.



ONLY $300 DOWN BUNGALOW MODEL Just $12,250

Copper plumbing, fully plastered walls, full basement with outside entrance, large attic suitable for extra rooms, tiled bath, white oak floors.

3-BEDROOM MODEL ONLY $16,100

3 large bedrooms and a space for a fourth one, 2 full tile baths, full basement with outside entrance.

All of our homes are built only of the finest materials and workmanship. They have fully equipped modern kitchens, lots 60x120 beautifully landscaped, quiet gas a.-c. heat, paved streets, city utilities. Bus service only 2 blocks away. All basements guaranteed to be dry.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 3 blocks to home.

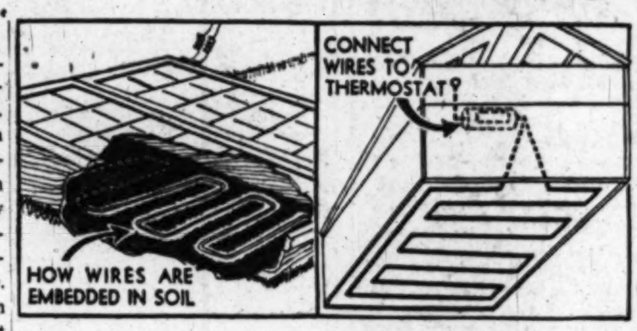
GLASSMAN BROS.

designers • engineers • builders SH. 1080

Let's Get Down To Earth

Use Hot Frame for Early Starting Plants

By James H. Beattie



How to install electric heating cable with thermostat in hotbed

THERE'S fun and profit in starting early plants at home, provided one has the right conditions.

Some of the best early garden vegetables, head lettuce and cauliflower, for instance, may be grown satisfactorily in the garden only through the use of sturdy, early-set plants. Such are often unobtainable unless grown at home.

There are many "dont's" in starting plants. Many attempt it in the kitchen window where the light is poor and the temperature variable.

THE ELECTRICALLY heated frame is usually the simplest and most economical device for starting plants. These frames are available as complete units, the frame, sashes and heating units being sold as one package. The cost is surprisingly low and it is easily returned within a few seasons.

Washington dealers can supply these frames. If desired the units may be purchased separately and the frames may be of any desired size and they are readily equipped with soil heating cable, strip heaters or banks of incandescent lamps always with thermostatic control. This is very important as high quality plants cannot be grown without reasonably close control of the temperature.

Sixty feet of soil cable is usually sufficient for a tight, well-constructed frame 6x6 feet in size. When lamps are used they are usually mounted eight in a row on laths placed across the 6-foot bed a few inches above the surface of the soil. Three of these strips, using 25 watt lamps, are sufficient for a 3x6 foot bed. Sudden drops in temperature and cold nights may be balanced by temporary coverings of canvas or other material. Prevailing rates for electricity in the Washington area are such that the cost of operating a frame is entirely justified by the results.

Other devices including the old time manure heated hotbed, or a small greenhouse built against the south side of the house and heated by warm air from the basement heater or by hot water pipes attached to the house heating system also offer possibilities for the starting and growing of early plants. Sometimes it is possible for groups to join in a plant growing enterprise.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 1743, "Hotbeds and Coldframes," contains complete information on the subject. A copy may be obtained from Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

HEAD LETTUCE of superior quality and size may be grown in most Washington gardens, but this requires the use of large, vigorous pot grown plants set in the garden just as early in the season as soil and weather conditions permit—usually the latter part of March. Now is the time to start the plants. There are many fine varieties but Great Lakes has proved to be especially well-adapted to this section.

Two dozen plants will produce all the lettuce that the average family can use during the two to three weeks period of its edible maturity. The seeds may be sowed in a box or a pan using soil that has been sterilized by baking, steaming or by using chloropicrin or other suitable chemicals. Vermiculite, obtainable from dealers, makes an ideal medium for the seed. The seed should be treated with a fungicide. Semesan Arasan or others. Sow very thinly and cover lightly.

Germinating seeds must not be allowed to dry out but there is also great danger of overwatering. It is a good rule to keep the seedbed moist, but not wet. Lettuce seed germinates best at fairly high temperature but as soon as the seedlings are up the plants should be transplanted singly to small pots or plant bands using a fertile sterilized soil prepared at least two weeks in advance. Plenty of organic matter such as decayed cattle manure well-mixed with the potting soil helps to produce strong plants.

The potted plants should be placed in the heated frame either in a flat with sand or vermiculite around the pots to prevent drying out or they may be "plunged" or partly buried in the soil in the frame. Plenty of fresh air and a relatively cool temperature are necessary conditions for the production of high grade plants. Lettuce plants grown according to these methods are an almost sure promise of fine results in the garden.

THE SEASON is here for starting plants of cabbage and its relatives. The heated frame, the greenhouse or other similar facilities provide the means for producing plants of early cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli that will insure success in the garden. Earliness is desirable for cabbage and sprouting broccoli and quite necessary for cauliflower.

The latter vegetable has the reputation of being temperamental, but excellent results may be obtained through the use of sturdy plants that have not been stunted, provided extremely early spring culture is practiced. By starting now such results should be obtained.

Treat the seed with Arasan or Semesan but do not use Cuprocide. The seed may be sowed thinly in a shallow box or directly in the frame. If sowed thinly or if the seedlings are thinned to at least an inch and a half apart transplanting is unnecessary, but garden setting is simplified if the seedling are transplanted when about 10 days old to pots or plant bands. Cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli plants should be grown under the same conditions of temperature and ventilation that are suitable for lettuce. Cauliflower plants that have been allowed to dry out or subjected to extremes of temperature will seldom produce quality heads and they should be discarded.

FINE QUALITY large bulb onions may be readily grown in the garden by starting the plants indoors and transplanting them to the garden during early spring. Seed sowing should be done at once. Excellent onion plants are nearly always available from commercial sources at planting time and onion plant growing in the home frame or green house does not rank in importance with such things as head lettuce but it is both interesting and profitable. Seed treatment with Arasan or Semesan, very thin seeding in a flat or directly in the soil of the frame and careful control of moisture with plenty of fresh air are essential.

Like other seeds it is necessary to use soil that has been sterilized some time in advance of the seeding date. Onion plants grown in this manner and set out during very early spring often develop into bulb onions 3 to 4 inches in diameter. The method provides both fun and profit.

"EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR 37 YEARS"
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

3000 Doctors To Attend Meeting Here

Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, a world-famous specialist in diabetes, will discuss problems in the foot-care of diabetics in a public lecture at 11 a. m. today in the Shoreham Hotel.

The occasion will be the opening session of a three-day four-State convention of the Middle Atlantic Association of Podiatrists and Chiropodists expected to be attended by nearly 3000 physicians and other interested persons.

Other speakers at the association's tenth annual convention will include Dr. Wallace M. Yater, former head of the department of medicine, Georgetown University and head of the Yater Clinic here, who will speak on the new developments in medicine, and Admiral Charles S. Stephenson, USN, Medical Corps, retired, who will discuss the role of preventive medicine in the Armed Forces.

Other associations meeting here during the week include:

The Masonic Service Association of the United States will hold a dinner tonight at the Statler Hotel. Attendance at the dinner is by invitation only. Tomorrow and Wednesday the association's grand secretaries and grand masters will hold conference meetings, and the grand executive commission will map organization plans for the year.

More than 200 representatives of American Small Business Organizations will begin their tenth annual session at the Wardman Park Hotel today "to map a small business program for legislative action in 1949." Scheduled to address the delegates during the three-day session are Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind), Representative Ed Gossett (D., Tex.), Representative Noah M. Mason (R., Ill.), and Representative Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.).

Saturday the American Association of University Professors will open a three-day conference at the Statler Hotel. Nearly 500 professors from colleges and universities throughout the country will take part in the thirty-fifth annual meeting.

The Washington Board of Trade has announced that the International Apple Association, composed of more than 1500 members, will hold its fifty-sixth annual convention here the week of August 6, 1950. It will be the first time the association has ever met in Washington, according to board officials.

GARDEN

PRUNING SEASON
Fruit trees, grape vines and many other deciduous plants.
Substantial Savings Now
HYATTSVILLE NURSERY
L. H. WILLIS F. N. WILLIS
WA. 2274

5 Strong 2-3 Yr. Old EVERBLOOMING ROSES $2.29 PAID POST
10 for $4.39—25 for $10.00
Will Bloom For Weeks After Planting
GOLDEN OPHELIA, clear lemon yellow. WHITE KILLARNEY, snow white. POINSETTIA, scarlet; BRIARCLIFF, pink. TALISMAN, copper, gold and apricot. GLADIOLUS—a collection of foremost varieties. Rainbow Mixture, 30 for $1.35. Shipped at your planting time.
FREE CATALOG—Lists Roses for every purpose; Perennials, Flowering Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs.
REYNOLDS FARMS
R. F. D. 2 South Norwalk, Conn.
Honorable Treatment Guaranteed

CARE Announces New Seed Package For Europeans

A CARE vegetable seed package containing a vast potential harvest of food for needy European families has been announced by the relief organization.

The new package being offered by CARE for $4 with delivery guaranteed in 11 European countries, contains 28 selected varieties of vegetable seeds, enough to plant a garden up to 50 by 150 feet. Orders may be sent to CARE, Room 1013, Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D. C., as well as to all other CARE offices throughout the country. To insure delivery in time for the planting season, orders should be placed at the earliest possible date.

With the addition of a garden vegetable seed package to its already imposing list of food and clothing textile parcels, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said, "CARE is making an important contribution to European recovery by enabling individuals to help themselves by growing their own vegetables. The Department of Agriculture is happy to indorse CARE's new seed package."

The vegetable selection contains many types suitable for canning or storage, so that the benefits of next spring's and summer's gardens can be extended through the winter months.

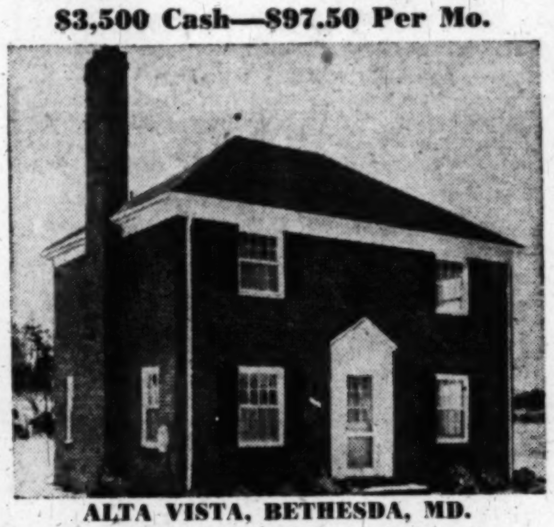
Each package is imprinted with the name of the vegetable it holds in the language of the countries in which CARE operates, together with a drawing. The package may be ordered for Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Hungary, Italy, France, Greece, the Netherlands, Poland, the American, British and French zones of Germany and Berlin.

Two Apartment Buildings

Two apartment buildings, three stories high, with 28 units, will be built by Snell Construction Corp., at 1410 and 1411 N. Rhodes st., Arlington, Va., according to a building permit issued this week.

POULTRY DEALERS
BABY CHICKS—Barred Rocks, N. H. & R. I. Reds, Barred Crosses, Blood tested (No Leghorns). $6.95 Per 100
Immediate Delivery.
$6.95 per 100—Pay Postman
MASON'S CHICKS
Box 121, Newark, N. J.

Prices Start at $17,000
$3,500 Cash—$97.50 Per Mo.



ALTA VISTA, BETHESDA, MD.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

6 rooms—1½ baths—gas air-conditioned heat. Full basement—full equipped kitchen—aluminum screens—fully sodded lots. 4% G.I. financing. Schools—busses—transportation—shopping.

To Reach: From Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road 2 miles to Beech Avenue, turn left and follow Cooley Bros. signs to houses.

Also inspect our Millmeade subdivision—From Bethesda out Old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile, turn left on Greentree Rd. ½ mile to Cooley Bros. houses.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg.
DI. 1481
Evenings Mr. Robey
EM. 4919

GREATLY REDUCED to $29,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

3105 38th ST. N.W.

Detached English brick home with reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room opening to rear patio, kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor. Second floor has 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Detached garage, full basement with maid's room and bath, oil h.-w.h., storage attic. House fully insulated, and in excellent condition.

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. to 38th St., turn right to property on right. House is situated just off Mass. Ave.

CONNOR and RYON, Inc.
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

New Lock Opens Front Doors Easily

Fumbling with parcels while trying to open the front door is a common predicament. But now the locksmiths have produced the equivalent in the form of a "key-in-the-knob" lock, ten models of which are described in the current issue of House Beautiful magazine. magazine.

An article called, "Could You Use a One-handed Front Door," names the manufacturers now turning out these locks for residential use. Ten locks by leading makers are illustrated in several decorative patterns. They're said to be sturdy, neat, small-keyed, burglarproof and installable on old as well as new doors. They also cost less to buy and to install.

CHILLUM TERRACE
A Close-in, Convenient Subdivision Offers Washington's Biggest Value In New Detached Brick Homes
Priced from $15,950 to $19,950
Furnished Sample House—804 Somerset Place
3 Bedrooms—1½ and 2 Baths

These homes feature the finest in design, construction, convenience and location. Compare these homes with any you have seen and you will agree with the many purchasers of homes in CHILLUM TERRACE that we are offering BETTER homes for LOWER prices.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue on Riggs Road 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Pl. and homes.

Designed, Built and for Sale by
HARRY PORETSKY and SONS, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5308
Builders of Fine Homes for Over 25 Years

Templeton Manor Apartments
5400 Block Edmonston Road
East Riverdale, Md.
Announcing Opening of Second Group
Garden Type Apartments
Ready for occupancy beginning in March
A few almost immediately
4-Room Unit—$86.50
4½-Room Unit—$92.50
5-Room Unit—$96.50
Utilities Included
Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, bear right on Annapolis Rd. (Rte. No. 50), left on Edmonston Rd., about 1 mile to property.
COLONIAL Investment Co.
Real Estate
815-817 9th Street N.W. RE. 6650

Charm Personified

5 Kenilworth Drive
North Chevy Chase, Md.
New Stone-and-Brick Home

On a beautiful wooded lot 60x120 feet, just one-half square from transportation; this home will appeal to those desiring something just a little different and individual. Six well-arranged rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor powder room, attic and attached garage. Every quality feature; oil air-conditioned heat, 8-ft. refrigerator, screened rear porch, copper plumbing and downspouting, insulated slate roof.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

Just drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake to Jones Bridge Rd., bear right on Kensington Parkway two blocks to Kenilworth Drive and right to home.

Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS NA. 2345

Arlington Forest
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

5328 North 2nd St.

See this immaculate brick home today. It has large living room with fireplace, state size dining room, kitchen with 8 cu. ft. refrigerator and Magic Chef range, breakfast nook. Upstairs there are 3 nice bedrooms and a colored tile bath. Attic fan. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas a. c. heat.

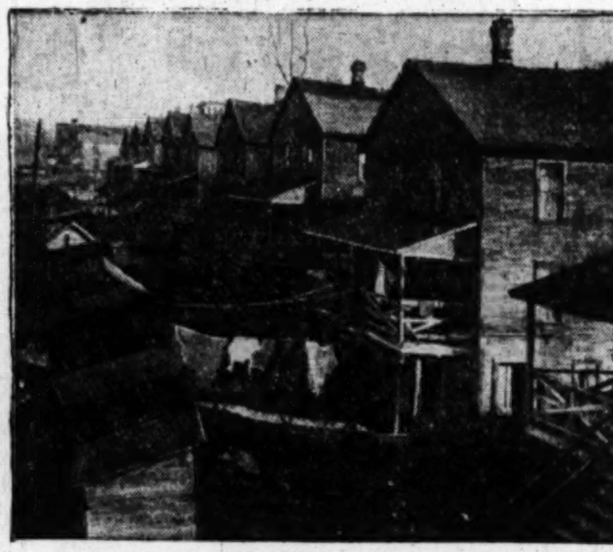
$4500 Cash and $86.67 Per Month
Or Other Terms to Suit Purchaser

To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. (from Lincoln Memorial Bridge) to Granada St., right to 2d St. and left to home.

F. E. MALCOLM REAL ESTATE
In the Arlington Forest Shopping Center OW. 3024

2 Reasons for Change

Coal Fields Losing 'Company Towns'



Squalor of "Clothesline Alley" under company ownership

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19 (AP).—The ugly, feudal "company town" is rapidly disappearing from the Western Pennsylvania coalfields.

The coal companies are pulling out of the real estate business. They said it doesn't pay to own the houses miners live in and that ownership brought too much criticism.

Once made necessary by isolated position of mines, the company-owned town was made obsolete by good roads and automobiles. At one time nearly 200.000 miners and their families lived in company towns. Now the figure has dropped to 30,000 and is still falling.

The miners are buying out the company. With the pride of new homeowners everywhere they are busy with paint brush and hammer, remodeling and patching.

Company towns were once common in this area. Rows of drab, unpainted frame houses lined up in straggling order on gullied, unpaved streets gave passerby a hurried glimpse of one of the worst features of miners' lives. Most of them lacked any kind of sanitary facilities, grass or shade.

Now the mining companies are selling out to the miner-occupants. The worst of the company houses are being torn down.

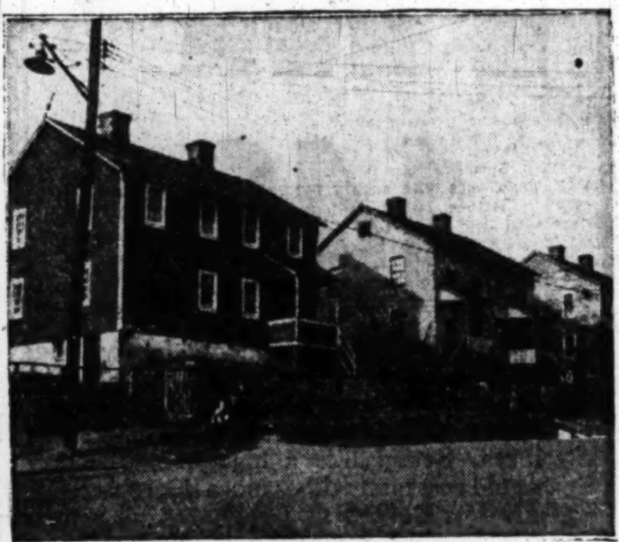
The company town was born before the turn of the century when operators began opening new mines in out-of-the-way spots. The mine owners were forced to supply living quarters for the employes they brought in.

Admitted evils crept in. In the 1920's, when union organizers were active, it was easy for some companies to fence in company towns and deny admittance to those without company passes.

Miners were forced to trade at the "company store," with the result they were paid off in "kisses"—meaning a list of "X's" denoting deduction for rent, groceries and other items.

Many coal companies found they were running in the red maintaining company towns. The labor market was fluid and miners could drive 15 to 20 miles to work. The union was strong enough to fight its battles.

The miners in the houses were given the first chance to buy, usually at a low price and often on very easy terms.



Neatness of miners' homes when they own them themselves

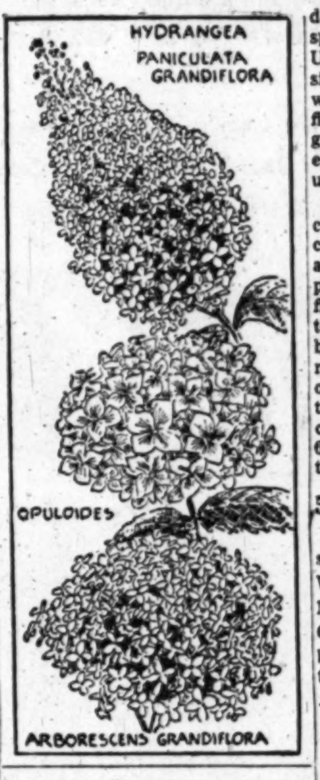
Let's Talk About Flowers

Beautify Home With Hydrangeas

By Alfred Putz
(NYHT News Service)

THE two most popular hydrangeas for garden plantings are Paniculata grandiflora, abbreviated to Peegee or P. G., and Arborescens grandiflora, called Agee or A. G. for short. Gardeners along the Atlantic Coast area are likely to cast a dissenting vote, because to them Hydrangea opuloides (also called hortensis, macrophylla, Otaka and house hydrangea) is the most important. This is the plant so extensively used for foundation planting in the seashore resorts, where winters are relatively mild and do not kill the top growth.

Opuloides can be grown under much colder conditions, but the plants have little chance to produce flowers if the tops are killed. Unlike the other two species mentioned, shoots arising from the crown will not flower. The flower stems develop from the topmost bud on each stem developed during the previous season.



White Flowers Turn Green

TO MAINTAIN a compact growth, prune them back to about half their height immediately after the blooming season. The uppermost bud will then give rise to the flower stem. This is the hydrangea offered by florists as pot plants, especially during the Easter season. The flowers are either blue or pink and sometimes an in-between color, depending on the soil. Acid soil with free aluminum makes most of them blue, while alkaline soil without free aluminum turns them pink.

Peegee hydrangea has primarily sterile flowers which open white but soon acquire a pink tinge, especially toward the base, and finally turn bronzy green. Some people know it as pink-cone hydrangea. It is reliably hardy as far north as southern New York, Massachusetts and sections with a similar climate. Its home is in China and Japan.

The flowers are borne on the new wood, so that late fall or early spring pruning is done to keep them dwarf. Such plants are seldom more than 4 or 5 feet tall and are much more attractive and free blooming than those permitted to develop into small trees. They make showy lawn specimens and dwarf hedges and are useful in the foreground of taller shrubs.

Taller plants are obtained by less radical pruning. Where still taller plants are wanted, the final effect is greatly improved by permitting anywhere from three to six trunks to develop rather than establishing a crown on a single one.

Arborescens grandiflora (Agee), the snowball hydrangea, is an all-sterile form of our hardy smooth hydrangea (H. arborescens cordata). The latter is somewhat of a straggling shrub. The snow-white flower clusters of Agee are flatter than those of Peegee and turn to a pleasing light green tint as they age.

Original Came From Ohio

OUR present commercial stocks of it are descendants of an especially fine specimen found in a gorge near Yellow Springs, Ohio, late in the last century. It seldom exceeds 3 feet in height, with the showy flowers borne on the ends of long, arching branches. It, too, is usually pruned back to the ground early in the spring to encourage extra-large panicles in great profusion.

Both kinds do best in a deep, fertile soil which holds ample summer moisture without being waterlogged. They are most showy in full sun, but Agee can stand moderate shade well, which makes it a valuable filler in the shrub border. But for that purpose another species native to the Eastern United States is even better—the silverleaf hydrangea (H. radiata)—which combines sterile with fertile flowers in the same cluster. It grows as high as 6 feet and is especially admired for the silvery underside of the leaves.

The oakleaf hydrangea (H. quercifolia) is not so hardy as the preceding but will persist as far north as New York City, especially if placed in a sheltered position. The flowers are pinkish white, turning to a light purplish tint. They are borne during June in narrow, upright panicles. The distinct shape of the foliage, which resembles that of some oaks, makes identification easy. It is a handsome plant, 6 feet tall, with the underside of the leaves a woolly-white.

5 New Houses Set

Plans are in progress for construction of five more homes in the Wood Acres section of Bethesda, Md., by Wood Acres Construction Co. Homes are to be two-story and basement of brick veneer construction.

Orchid Society to Meet

The National Capital Orchid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw. Wilmer W. Steiner of Beltsville, Md., will speak on "The Propagation and Flowering of Cymbidiums in the Washington area."

OPEN TODAY 12-6

KIRKSIDE

5610 Cedar Parkway

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Cedar Parkway, right about 4 blocks to "Open" sign on left; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Western, right to Cedar Parkway, left to houses at 5610 and 5600.

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$22,950

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1376 Underwood St. N.W.

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Price $22,500

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Out Conn. Ave. to Shepherd St., right to Brookville Road, right to Turner. First floor: Living room with fireplace and side screened porch, dining room and complete modern kitchen. Second floor: Two large twin-size bedrooms and bath, plus large finished room in attic. Built-in garage and gas heat.

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5033 12th St. N.E.

First floor: Immensely large living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Second floor: Three large bedrooms and colored tile bath. Large dry basement ideal for recreation room. Gas a.-c. heat.

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10. 30-gal. h.-w. heater.
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14. Sodded and shrubbed lots with Jasper fence.
15. 10-year guaranteed roof.
16. Venetian blinds.
17. Sidewalk, paved alley, curb gutter, water and sewer mains all paid for.
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22. Daylight, airy basement with rear entrance.
23. Close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation.

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Open Daily—10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sample House—806 Buchanan St. N.E.

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E., past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Buchanan St., left to 8th St. and sample house.

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ NO. 7660

TAUXEMONT

Three bedroom brick rambler on wooded corner lot; 21-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast space, tile bath, gas a.-c. heat. Price, $14,950.

Open House Sunday, 1 to 5

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By Owner

TE. 8717 OV. 3419

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1364 Levis St. N.E.

A semidetached brick with three two-bedroom apartments, each with kitchen, bath and separate entrances. Gas Heat. Newly decorated. Two apartments available now, as one is vacant and owner will give possession of another.

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J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

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5613 Northfield Drive
Bethesda, Md.

Open Daily, 1 'til Dark

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ARLINGTON FOREST
VIRGINIA
104 N. COLUMBUS ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

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MI. 3350

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Corner house at $13,750
Inside house at $12,950
Semi-Detached house at $13,450

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2405 - 2407 - 2409
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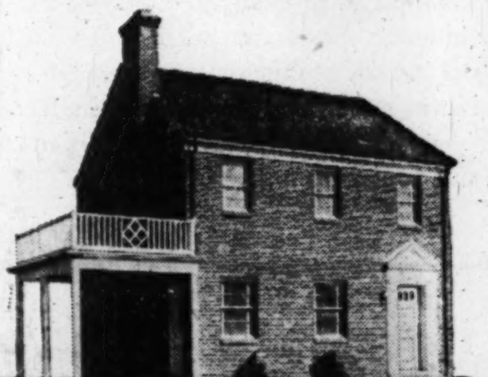
To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Rd., left on Good Hope Road to Naylor Road, right on Naylor Road 1 block to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take bus W-6 from Navy Yard.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1028 Conn. A *Realtors* RE. 1366



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Indian Spring Drive & Wire Ave.
(One block north of Franklin Ave.)

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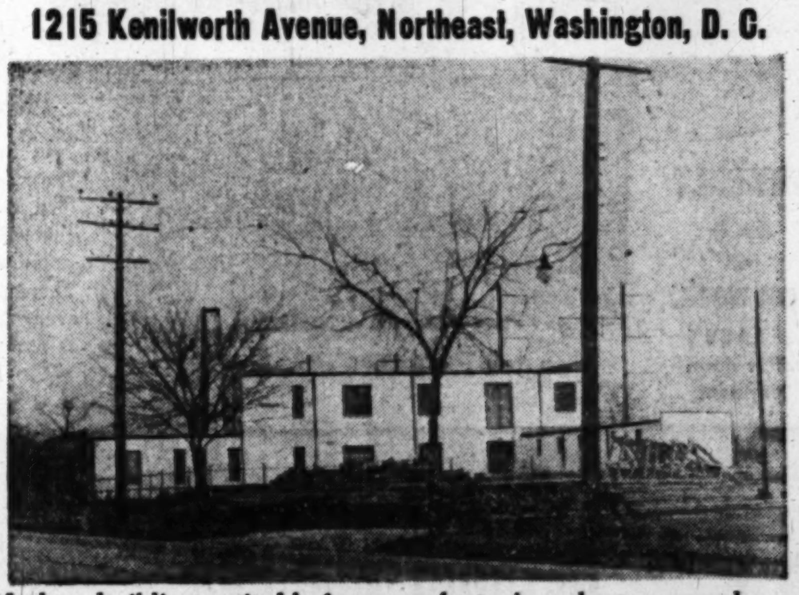

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SAVE $130

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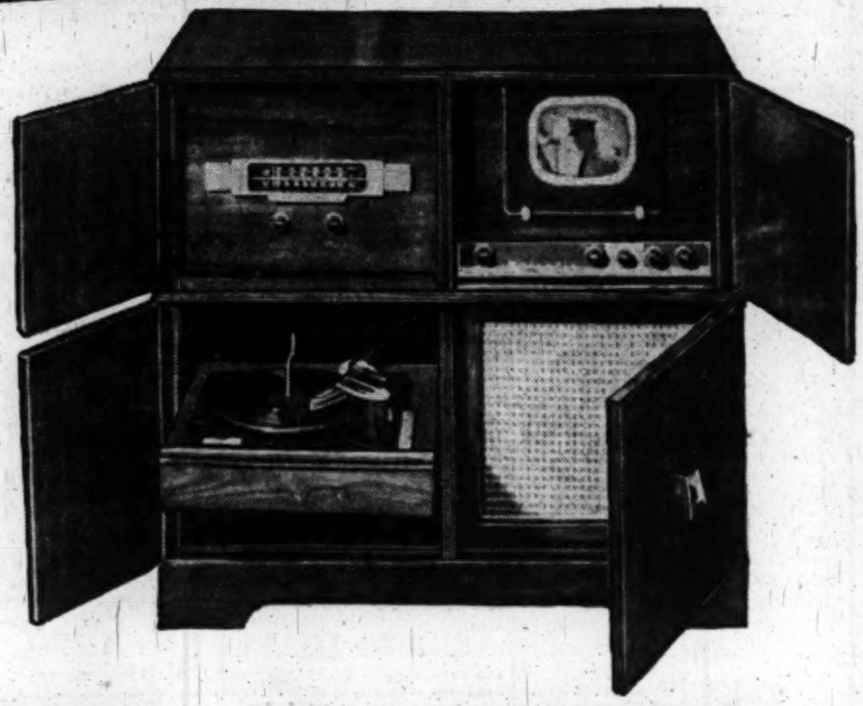

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FM-AM Radio & Record Changing Phonograph

a complete console at the price of many television table models

269.50

Not only do you enjoy brilliant, clear television but there is a static-free FM radio, an AM radio and a smooth operating phonograph with an automatic record changer. All you could ask for in home entertainment. See this handsome model at Lacy's tomorrow. Drop in the evening at the neighborhood stores, open until 9 P.M. for you to see how wonderful television can be on this superb console.

- **Simplified Front Panel Controls**
- **Automatic Record Changer**
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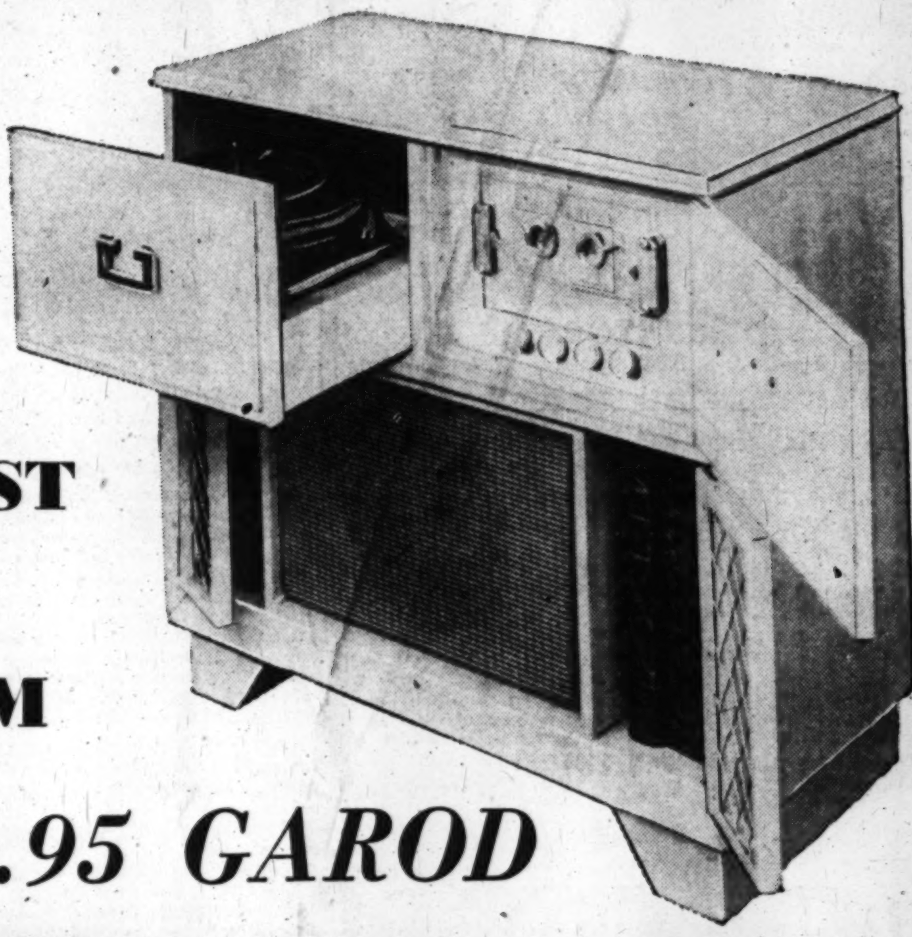

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WASHER AND IRONER

$169.90 Value
Both For
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Gentle, thorough G. E. Activator Triple-Action soaks, flexes and rubs all types of clothes. Adjustable wringer with pressure release bar directly above rolls. Powerful pump empties tub in approximately 2 minutes. Mounted on four smooth-rolling casters.

PORTABLE IRONER with one-lever control

on faster . . . more easily . . . ore comfortably when seated before this G. E. Portable Ironer. Just one convenient lever controls stopping, starting and pressing. Thermostat regulates the heat for every fabric. Shirts iron as easily as flat pieces.

$2.00 DOWN

. . . Delivers Either Cleaner . . . only $1.25 per week

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UPRIGHT or TANK CLEANER

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
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Mail and Phone Orders Accepted

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Thorough, Fast '49 G-E Upright Cleaner

Just released! 1949 upright cleaner at an unbelievably low price at Lacy's—lower than 1939 prices. Built with tufted, motor-driven brush. Automatic nozzle adjustment, all-around rubber bumper. Finger-tip switch, toe-tilt lock, dust trap and long, heavy-duty cord. Lightweight, streamlined.

Compact, Powerful G-E Tank-type Cleaner

Complete with six attachments for every cleaning operation. Slips over shoulder, lightweight! So easy to handle and store. For rugs, walls, ceilings, furniture . . . it gets into corners and niches no other cleaning method can reach. Spray moth preventive, slide it under furniture and easily reach high places.

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Classical and popular albums. Large selection. All brand new. Your favorite artists and orchestras of RCA Records at Lacy's.

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- **1239 Good Hope Road S.E.**
  Open 9:30 to 9 *LIncoln 9475*
- **3100 North Washington Boulevard**
  Clarendon (Arlington), Va. *Open 9:30 to 9*

SECTION VI | THE THEATER
Stamps—Travel—Art—Schools

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1949

RADIO
Television—Music—Bridge | SECTION VI

*** 1L

WHALING: Richard Widmark gets a switch from his sardonic, tough-guy roles as the first mate of a Massachusetts whaler of the 80's in "Down to the Sea in Ships" on the Palace screen. Lionel Barrymore and Dean Stockwell, at opposite ends of the age span, have the other leading roles in a story that climaxes when their ship crashes against an iceberg

Toward Goal of a National Theater

Why Not Let ANTA Carry Ball?

By Richard L. Coe

THE JAVITS-IVES bill seeking creation of a national theater is now waiting its turn for discussion by congressional committees. For the past two Sundays this column has discussed the broad, general outline of the national theater idea.

Today we'll get down to earth on what we already have as a national theater and the aspects of the bill as it stands.

For we already do have a national theater of sorts, ANTA—the American National Theater and Academy, chartered by Congress in 1935. The weakness of the Javits bill is that it fails to fully take this body into consideration and that by including music and ballet it spreads ammunition over an impractical area.

While I am not decrying a national status for the two latter arts (which are, after all, a part of the theater), the fact remains that neither the music nor ballet worlds can point to an organization so far advanced as ANTA. It seems to me that a bill for a national theater should take this into consideration, that it make the most of what already exists.

Uulikely Beginning

FOR THE ANTA story itself is a triumph over unlikely beginnings and a mighty slim purse. To unfriendly eyes, its beginnings are confused with the Federal Theater, boondoggling and the fitful tempers of the mid-thirties. As a matter of fact, its creation by Congress in the hot summer of '35 came after hearings that attracted some of the Nation's leading, wealthiest citizens, not connected with the theater, but cognizant of such a scheme's cultural effect on the Nation.

Upped taxes and the deaths of several potential benefactors put the brakes on the large bequests necessary to implement what Congress had okayed. With the coming of the war, the project faded, but at war's end ANTA's executive secretary, Robert Breen, and the Barter Theater's Robert Porterfield joined forces to promote, through ANTA, the National Theater Foundation plan.

The key to this was to make ANTA "National in scope, but individual in action."

In less than three years this project has made extraordinary headway.

It has arranged scores of community theater productions of new scripts, encouraging the playwrights.

Through its Experimental Theater it has offered its own plays.

Through its clearing house in New York's Hudson Theater building it has arranged guest appearances by such stars as Katharine Cornell, Blanche Yurka, Alfred Drake, Sidney Blackmer, Ezra Stone and many more with community and university theaters across the land.

Its speakers' bureau has supplied recognized speakers on the theater to communities which have seen only amateur productions in recent years.

Its Children's Theater survey has worked with the American Educational Theater Association and its technical committee, headed by Jo Mielziner—the Nation's top scenic man working for free—has considered information requests from all over the country.

It's on the Map

ANTA'S files give evidence of 44th st. reaching out to Macon and Minneapolis, Columbus and Dallas, Seattle and Salt Lake City, Boston and Reading. Those records reveal over 400 community theaters, more than 500 college theaters and a listing of Samuel French's play script requests that total 210,000 names.

In short, ANTA's on the map, all over the map and is frankly surprised to find itself ahead of the schedule set by the Breen-Porterfield plan adopted nearly three years ago. In a sense, the Javits bill, which was conceived by the New York Congressman independently, has both surprised and heartened its chieftains.

These people are astute leaders of the professional theater. President of ANTA is Vinton Freedley, the New York producer, very Ivy League indeed, as well as one of the most gentlemanly of those Men of Distinction.

Chairman of the board is C. Lawton Campbell, a truly remarkable fellow from Alabama, who worked his way through Princeton, became a vice president of General Foods and a wartime colonel who rated the Nation's highest honors. Campbell is practical enough to have built Jack Benny and Kate Smith into bigtime radio stars and he wound up his private career at a salary of $100,000 a year. These days, ignoring offers to return to his lucrative advertising field, he's devoting all his energies to ANTA.

Helen Hayes is ANTA's first vice president, with Gilbert Miller as treasurer, and on the board you'll find such names as Theresa Helburn, Robert Edmond Jones, Brooks Atkinson, Oscar Serlin, Sherman Ewing, Blevins Davis and William Morris, to name but a few, but enough to give the lie to cries that this is a group intent on socialism and the downfall of capitalism.

Without Pay

WITH those names you might wonder why ANTA doesn't have buckets of money, but these people have livings to earn and by devoting their time and talents to the organization without pay, they make invaluable contributions.

ANTA's working money comes from its radio show, "Theater, U. S. A.," Thursday nights on ABC, from its Television Playhouse and from a promising series of record albums for Decca, which include Judith Anderson's "Medea" and John Gielgud's "Hamlet." To pay the expenses for an ever-expanding staff (many of whom are volunteer workers) this sum barely suffices.

There are other facts of ANTA which bear discussion—its relation through UNESCO in forming the International Theater Institute, for instance—but this record serves to prove that the people of the theater already have gone a good way toward creating a true national theater.

With so much already achieved and with so many theatrical figures already so active, it seems to me a conference on what should be done and how music and ballet may be infused into the plan, is superfluous. Representative Javits' bill is serving a fine purpose, but much can be gained by acting on what already has been done. One hopes the committee hearings will look well into the impressive results of ANTA.

It's Shirley Temple all right, but somehow she doesn't seem to be the same baby we used to know. Party with the furrowed brow and the trick necktie is Errol Flynn, who, well, you know. They're at a party at Flynn's hilltop home in Hollywood and, as you can see, are discussing weighty matters

What Your Orchestra 'Owes' You

By Paul Hume

WHAT does a resident symphony orchestra owe its home community? What should the National Symphony mean to those for whom it plays, those who support it?

By next Friday the sustaining fund campaign will be finished, successfully if all of you have done your part. (If you have not, today is the day to mail your contribution to the National Symphony Sustaining Fund, 1727 K st. nw. **If you mark your gift "matching dollars" it will be worth twice its face value.)**

With finances happily cared for, an orchestra turns its face to the future. Guest conductors have been engaged. Soloists must be signed and the season's repertoire must be considered.

Purposes Stated

IN ITS CAMPAIGN HANDBOOK, the National Symphony management states one of the purposes of the orchestra to be "to play the new and old, the classic, romantic, and modern, the consonant and dissonant—to be the means of realizing the purpose of musical composition, the communion of man to man, the expression of ideas and emotions."

Absolutely laudable, and sufficient as a statement of aims in repertoire, that statement should be studied by those who will conduct the National Symphony next year. The chief responsibility, of course, lies with Howard Mitchell, who will assume the title and duties of conductor and musical director of the orchestra with the new season.

Washington has a right to expect more good music than it has received. This is as true of the visiting Boston and Philadelphia Orchestras as of the National Symphony. There are important works of every period in musical history which either have never been played here or have been heard too seldom for the public to become acquainted with them.

Quality Off

THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY stands well with other American orchestras in the total number of works by native composers played in a season. But the quality of American music played regularly here is not equal to the quantity. We have not heard the better or larger works of Aaron Copland, David Diamond, Walter Piston, Leo Sowerby and Roger Sessions. We have not heard scores by American composers recommended to our orchestras by the committee on repertoire of the American Federation of Music Clubs, even though Mary Howe, a member of that committee, has been a prominent supporter of the local orchestra.

From England, we have heard one of the great symphonies of Ralph Vaughan Williams, though all six of them are generally considered standard repertoire in progressive orchestral circles. Nor do we have any way of judging any of the eight symphonies of Arnold Bax, the works of Ernest Moeran, Edmund Rubbra, or even symphonies by Edward Elgar and William Walton.

France's Darius Milhaud and Arthur Honegger have written fine symphonies and other large works, yet they and Olivier Messaien are seldom heard in Washington; even such older music as the Symphonies of Jan Sibelius remain unheard save for one, two, and five. Howard Mitchell did a great service in listing the seventh this year. Where

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1.

Great Minds Labored, and Brought Forth . . .

Television—And the Girdle!

THERE she stood—ready to make history. She was 5 feet, 9 inches; waist 24; bust 34; hips 34; shoe size 9; smile, 1000 plus.

The first girl ever to advertise a girdle on television.

Barbara Barrett, a professional model and a brunette (a pretty one, of course) was a little nervous about the whole thing. The bright lights went on. The production man saw that everything was all right and then gave the downbeat to the engineers.

Miss Barrett stepped out. She didn't have a thing to say. She didn't have to. She was dressed in a clinging, black cocktail dress—the kind you see advertised in the windows for $1000 a copy.

The whole thing was a first among firsts on video. The brave people were the executives of WNBW-TV in Washington. Before they could get off the hook with the network (NBC) high command, there had been enough long distance phone calls to buy girdles for every secretary in Washington.

The sponsor (Julius Garfinckel & Co.) had held a meeting of minds.

"Shall we come up with a live model or a dummy?

"Shall we show the latest in spring colors for girdles?

"What length?"

Those, and many more crucial questions had to be hashed over before the great decision was made. Everything was all set for the big moment.

MISS Barrett moved before the camera.

An unseen announcer mentioned that everything depends on the silhouette. The slimness of the fit.

Barbara, bless her, turned around. The black cocktail dress looked as nice from the back as it did from the front. She whirled her pretty face back to the cameras.

At length, with some prompting from the unseen announcer, Barbara acted as if she were fixing to show a girdle.

She went through a lot of motions. The folks watching the television screen leaned forward.

All of a sudden, Barbara reached under a table in the range of the camera.

Out came a box.

Off came the wrapping.

Out came a girdle.

That's all there was to it.

By the United Press

BARBARA BARRETT
. . . nervous about the whole thing

It May Not Be Good, but—

D. C. to Have More Day TV

By Sonia Stein

WOIC will begin to offer an hour and a quarter of afternoon programs weekdays beginning tomorrow at 12:45, and WNBW will be presenting afternoon fare taken from its New York connection shortly (possibly late this week.)

WTTG has been showing daytime programs taken from New York for over a month.

To judge by the caliber of the daytime television programming already or about to be visited upon us, it seems the TV master must have overlooked an obvious point.

So, perhaps it will be excusable if the point is made ponderously here and now: A half-prepared, indifferent, unproductive, thin and trivial radio program gets by because the radio audience's attention is usually 50 to 99 per cent occupied with something else. But a half-prepared, indifferent, unproductive, thin and trivial television show doesn't get by because the medium demands almost all of our attention for the material at hand. (Which is more attention than it seems to be getting from the people cavorting about on the screen.)

No Strain

LIKE daytime radio fare, these shows are deliberately designed not to strain the audience. Most of them (on WTTG especially) are fundamentally aural shows with the pictures just thrown in for extra. All the shows on which people play or sing or interview other people, are fundamentally aural.

Watching the WOIC programming last Wednesday from 1 to 2 p. m. as it was being monitored off the CBS line from New York, and WNBW's prospective shows as they came down the line from NBC's New York station that same afternoon, I felt that only three of these shows were substantially better as TV shows than they would have been as radio shows.

"Vanity Fair," the show conducted by former INS Women's Editor, Dorothy Doan (CBS-TV every weekday at 1:30 p. m.) has people to be interviewed, but it also has things to be shown in action.

Wednesday she gave the floor to a pair of prize dogs—a St. Bernard and a Boxer—and to half a dozen pieces of wheel-mounted furniture.

Makeup Man

THE second show with marked television virtures was one which debuted Wednesday. A once-a-week show at 3:15, it illustrates with a model, a series of charts and the facile fingers of an expert the proper way to make up your face. "Make-up By Del Russo" is a fast show narrated by a man who is anxious to explain something close to his heart.

Even if Del Russo were tongue-tied, which he is not, he could do better by the show than the most fluent actor or announcer. Other programs please note.

The third good TV show I saw that day is also run by an expert. Claire Mann, who stresses "relaxercising" for health and figure improvement, explains her system with the help of a model in suitable gym attire. This program is designed for the ladies but is very popular with some men because suitable gym attire no longer includes black serge bloomers and middy blouse. This is a 4 p. m. show to be seen sooner or later on WNBW.

Edward McGinley, piano instructor at Fred Waring's Shawnee-on-Delaware Country Club, gives simplified piano lessons at 4:15 on the NBC station in New York. This is a highly spe-

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1.

Today on WTOP

12:15 P.M.—D. C. DATELINE launches Brotherhood Week, with Eric Johnston of the Motion Picture Association.

12:30 P.M.—MIND IN THE SHADOW, powerful CBS documentary of the problem of mental health, is rebroadcast by popular demand.

1:30 P.M.—PAUL HUME, Post music critic, begins a contest featuring identification of musical instruments.

"THE SALESMAN:" Rarely does the American theater hear such acclaim poured on an actor as that which has greeted Lee J. Cobb's performance in the title role of "Death of a Salesman." This is the new Arthur Miller play which has taken New York by storm. At the right you see him in this stage role. At the left is Cobb in his latest screen role, the doctor of "The Dark Past," which will arrive Thursday at the Metropolitan. William Holden and Nina Foch are starred with him in this new Columbia release

'Heiress' Heads for Ford's

"THE HEIRESS," with Basil Rathbone in the role he created on Broadway, will be the second subscription play of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society's Baltimore season.

Adapted from Henry James' novel, "Washington Square," the drama will open at Ford's Theater, Baltimore, for a week's run starting March 7. Produced by Jed Harris, the cast features Beatrice Straight and Patricia Collinge.

Washington subscribers will receive their tickets in the mail around the first of the month, according to Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Washington Theater Guild Director, whose offices are in the mezzanine lobby of the National Theater, Washington.

'Cat and Canary' at G. U.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY'S Mask and Bauble Club will borrow a Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard vehicle for its first production of the season next Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

"The Cat and the Canary" is the comedy, which will be played at the Trinity Theater, 36th and O sts. In Miss Goddard's role will be a Hollywoodian, Martin Gordon, and Thomas J. Griffin will be the mystery's hero.

Others in the cast will include Jack Reynolds, Harold Breigs, E. Reilly Casey, Tom Kelley, T. J. McGinty, jr., Gino Battistone and John Craig, of the Mask and Bauble Club.

'Pinocchio' Next Saturday

THE Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York will offer "Pinocchio" next Saturday morning and afternoon at the Virginia Theater, Alexandria.

This is the seventeenth Washington season for the Major juvenile theater, a group of adult professional actors which tours some 300 cities and towns across the country each year.

Tickets for "Pinocchio" are available through Mrs. Major's Washington sponsor, the Children's Museum of Washington, Wisconsin and Western aves., or at Mrs. Stabler's office in Lubar's, 1300 G st.

Foundry Doing 'Spring Again'

THE Foundry Theater of the Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts., will present "Spring Again," next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Jane Plummer Rice is directing this comedy about a woman who rebels against the domination of her father-in-law, a deceased Civil War general. Delma Webb and Marion Beasley have the leading roles.

Children's Ballet to Repeat

TIDYSHIRE Castle's aloof dolls scorn the shabby inhabitants of "Racketty-Packetty House," but all comes out right in the end of this ballet for children which will be repeated Friday night and Saturday afternoon at Roosevelt Auditorium.

This musical offering is being produced by the Washington School of Ballet for the Children's Theater of Washington, sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Board.

Tickets for both performances are available at the Snow Agency, 1108 G st.

Capitol Goes With RCA-Victor

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP).—Capitol Records, one of the industry's big four, threw in with RCA-Victor today in the battle of slow speed vs. medium speeed phonograph records.

Capitol President Glenn E. Wallichs announced his company will supplement its line of standard records with the same type 7-inch discs as those developed by RCA-Victor to play at 45 revolutions a minute.

With Columbia pushing its own long-playing records that spin at 33 1/3 revolutions a minute, that left only Decca among the big four uncommitted as to which of the two new type records it will make. A Decca spokesman said the company for the present would continue to produce only standard records, that play at 78 revolutions a minute.

Neither of the new type records will play on a machine designed for the other.

Theater Time Table

Capitol—"Command Decision," Clark Gable heads a fine all-male cast in the play about an Air Force general's problems and heartaches, at 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows with the Wesson Brothers at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Warner—"Shockproof," Cornel Wilde becomes parole officer for Patricia Knight, who gets him into a chase with the law, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Down to the Sea in Ships," Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore and Dean Stockwell in a story of whaling ships, men and an iceberg, at 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman heads a huge cast in a lavish film about France's great heroine, at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Enchantment," Sam Goldwyn's newest, with David Niven and Teresa Wright, begins a new feature picture policy, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

National—"The Sun Comes Up," Jeanette MacDonald, Lassie and Claude Jarman, jr., at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Tarzan's Magic Fountain," presenting a new hero for the Edgar Rice Burroughs series, tall, dark, handsome Lex Barker, at 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Columbia—"The Unknown Island," some Navy fliers discover prehistoric monsters on a Pacific island, with Richard Denning, at 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"Symphonie Pastorale," Michele Morgan and Pierre Blanchar in Gide's story of a Swiss pastor, whose aid to a blind girl turns to passion, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," Sir Laurence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Caravan," at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:40 p. m. "Take My Life," at 2:15, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Dupont—"The Red Shoes," British Technicolor musical about the ballet and its people, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Pix—"Four Steps in the Clouds," Italian comedy with music, about an unwed mother, at 3, 6:30 and 10 p. m. "Man About Town," at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"Shockproof," with Cornel Wilde and Patricia Knight, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd takes up the vogue for big star Westerns, with Robert Preston, Brenda Marshall and Donald Crisp in the leads; opens Tuesday.

Capitol—"Bad Men of Tombstone," Marjorie Reynolds and Barry Sullivan are the stars of this one, with the title telling a lot; follows "Command Decision."

Palace—"Family Honeymoon," Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray reunited for a comedy shot; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Rogues Regiment," Dick Powell and Marta Toren have the leads in this razzle-dazzle melodrama of the Far East; opens Tuesday.

National—"The Return of October," Glenn Ford introduces a new leading lady, Terry Moore, in this story of horse-racing with James Gleason; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"The Dark Past," an escaped killer tries to thwart a mental doctor, with William Holden, Lee Cobb and Nina Foch as the leading characters; opens Thursday.

Trans-Lux—"Paisan," a notable Italian film, is back on the lists to succeed the current "Enchantment."

Columbia—"The Paleface," Bob Hope and Jane Russell return in the Western spoof; opens Thursday.

Eddie Grows a Brush For 'East Side Story'

Edward G. Robinson, who used to rob banks in films, plays an Italian banker in "East Side Story." He's anxious to do a picture abroad and has submitted a story with an Italian locale to Twentieth-Fox. Eddie has grown a mustache for his current role. Surveying his pan, he comments, "Anything would be an improvement."—(AP).

Rank Discharges Another 550 As His Film Empire Totters

LONDON, Feb. 19 (U.P.).—J. Arthur Rank fired 550 movie employes today, bringing to 2500 the number of persons he has dismissed in his depression-hit film empire which normally employs 10,000.

Tom O'Brien, Member of Parliament and secretary of the National Association of Theatrical and Cinema Employes, announced that he had asked Prime Minister Clement Attlee to intervene to save the industry from total collapse.

British films in production are at the lowest level since 1942.

O'Brien declared, "This can go on no longer. It means the end of the British film industry. If British film producers can no longer make films, they should call in the Americans or someone who can. Matters are now so serious, they should be discussed at cabinet level."

The dismissals announced by the Rank studios will start this week and be spread over the next few weeks. Last week more than 1000 were fired.

The number of feature films now in production in the Rank studios is four less than a week ago.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Musical Director
Wed., Feb. 23, 8:30 P.M. (Wed. Series)
—CONSTITUTION HALL—
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, Pianist
Available Tickets at National Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W., NA. 7332 & Women's Committee Special Bureau, 1727 K St. N.W., EX. 6294
Steinway Piano

CHILDREN'S THEATRE OF WASHINGTON
Sponsor, D. C. Recreation Dept.
presents
"RACKETTY-PACKETTY HOUSE"
A Ballet by THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF BALLET at Roosevelt High School Auditorium
Feb. 18 & 25 at 8:15 P. M.
Feb. 19 & 26 at 2:30 P. M.
Tickets $1.20 and $.60
Snow-Concert Bureau 1108 G St. N.W.

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation
The Coolidge Auditorium
ANTONIA BROSA, Violin
and
KATHLEEN LONG, Piano
Friday evening, February 25, at 8:30 P. M.
Tickets distributed at the Snow Concert Bureau, Campbell Music Co., 1108 G St. N.W., beginning Monday, February 21, at 8:30 a.m.
No more than two tickets to each person. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included).
REpublic 4433

WARNER Theater 13th near E
Cornel WILDE
HOW MUCH CAN A MAN LEARN ABOUT A WOMAN... AND REMAIN
SHOCKPROOF
A Columbia Picture with
Patricia KNIGHT
Last 2 Days
DOORS TODAY OPEN 12:30
ALSO TODAY at AMBASSADOR
Brotherhood Week—Forward in Friendship

LEX The NEW Tarzan! BARKER
IN EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'
TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN
NOW SHOWING DOORS TODAY 12:45
WARNER THEATER METROPOLITAN F Near 10th

Patrick Hayes Presents
BURL IVES
Tuesday, March 1, 8:30 P. M.
Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (tax incl.)
CLIFFORD CURZON Pianist
Steinway Piano
Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (tax incl.)
Monday, March 14, 8:30 P.M.
LAURITZ MELCHIOR In Recital
Wednesday, April 6, 8:30 P.M.
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (tax incl.)
ROBERT SHAW CHORALE 34 Voices
Saturday, April 9, 8:30 P. M.
(Date changed from Sunday, April 10)
CONSTITUTION HALL
Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (tax incl.)
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Tickets for all Patrick Hayes Concerts at Snow Concert Bureau. RE. 4433
1108 G Street N.W. (Campbell's)

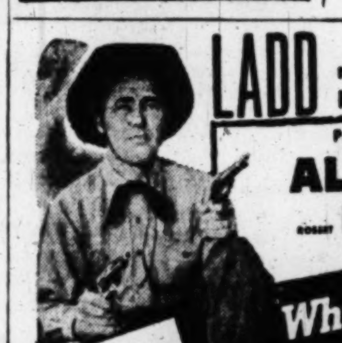
BROTHERHOOD WEEK! FORWARD IN FRIENDSHIP

LOEW'S

CAPITOL F at 14th
TODAY ... OPEN 12:30
CLARK GABLE · WALTER PIDGEON
VAN JOHNSON · BRIAN DONLEVY
CHARLES BICKFORD · JOHN HODIAK · EDWARD ARNOLD
"Command Decision"
On The Big STAGE
THE WESSON BROS.
Comedy Sensations
HEADING A BIG SHOW
—THURSDAY—
ROBERT TAYLOR-AVA GARDNER
"THE BRIBE"
—On Stage—
GALA ALL-STAR SHOW

PALACE F at 13th
TODAY ... Open 12:30
"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"
RICHARD WIDMARK
Lionel BARRYMORE
DEAN STOCKWELL
NEXT ATTRACTION
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FRED MacMURRAY
"FAMILY HONEYMOON"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
TODAY ... Open 12:45
"UNKNOWN ISLAND"
VIRGINIA GREY · PHILLIP REED
BARTON MacLANE
RICHARD DENNING
Color by CINECOLOR



LADD makes his bow in his first western smash!
Paramount presents
ALAN LADD
ROBERT PRESTON · BRENDA MARSHALL
in
DONALD CRISP
Whispering SMITH
Starts TUESDAY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
WARNER

LAST 10 DAYS
SEATS AVAILABLE NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
Laurence Olivier
PRESENTS
Hamlet
Extra MATINEE at 5:30
LITTLE THEATRE
9th St. Above "F" St. N.W.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Perfs: Matinees daily at 2:30 • Evenings at 8:30
Extra Matinees Sats. & Sun. at 5:30
Prices: All matinees: $1.20, $1.50 and $1.80
All eves.: $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.)
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY!

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet E&F
NOW Playing
BURLESQUE
2 CONT. MATS 12:30 TO 5:30
STELLA MILLS
EVE 8:30 RES. SEATS
DICK RICHARDS — AL RIO

Constitution Hall, Thurs. Feb. 24, 8:30
The fabulous, sensational pianist in recital
VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
$1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 incl. tax
MRS. DORSEY'S BUREAU, 1108 G St. (Campbell's) NA. 7151 (Steinway Piano)

PIX 13th & 'H'
2 Hits!
2 PRIZE-WINNING PICTURES!
★★★★ "A MASTERPIECE!" —News
4 STEPS IN THE CLOUDS
—ASSOCIATE FEATURE—
CHEVALIER
"(MAN ABOUT TOWN)"

Today at 4 P.M.!
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Sun., Feb. 20, 4 P. M. (Sun. Series)
—Constitution Hall—
ALL GERSHWIN PROGRAM
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conducting
EARL WILD, Pianist
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.50 (Tax Incl.)
Constitution Hall Box Office Opens 11 P.M.
Steinway Piano

Spike Jones
2 Nights at 8:30 P.M.
Sat., Sun., March 12, 13
CONSTITUTION HALL
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 (tax inc.)
NOW ON SALE
Snow Concert Bureau RE. 4433
1108 G St. N.W. (Campbell's)
featuring THE CITY SLICKERS AND ENTIRE COMPANY

NOW NATIONAL 14th at E
2nd "SUN"sational WEEK
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
POPULAR PRICES
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
POPULAR PRICES
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
POPULAR PRICES

MGM's
'The SUN COMES UP'
TECHNICOLOR
Jeanette MacDONALD
LLOYD NOLAN · CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr.
and LASSIE
LEWIS STONE · PERCY KILBRIDE
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
POPULAR PRICES
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
POPULAR PRICES
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
POPULAR PRICES
DOORS OPEN 12:30 PM SUNDAY
NOW NATIONAL 14th at E

Michele MORGAN
and
PIERRE BLANCHAR
in
Nobel Prize Winner
ANDRE GIDE'S
"SYMPHONIE PASTORALE"
IN FRENCH WITH ENGLISH TITLES
"... A haunting memorable film Andre Gide's Film Is France's Best ... Enhanced by splendid performances from Michele Morgan, Pierre Blanchar ..."
R. L. COE, Post
NOW PLAYING The PLAYHOUSE 13th & H Sts. (ST-8500) Cont from 11 A M (50¢ to 1 P M)

9th Big Week
"A Lovely Romantic Film!" N. Y. Star

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
"Enchantment"
starring
DAVID NIVEN · TERESA WRIGHT
EVELYN KEYES · FARLEY GRANGER
Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
FEATURE POLICY PLUS: "NEWSREEL DIGEST"
Coming Soon ... "PAISAN"
AMPLE PARKING SPACE • DOORS OPEN 12:45
Trans-Lux 14th ST. AT H N. W.

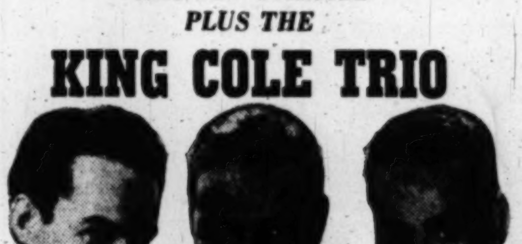
J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS
"TAKE MY LIFE"
MARIUS GORING
(Of Red Shoes)
HUGH WILLIAMS GRETA GYNT
'SURPRISING EXCITEMENT!' N.Y. HER.-TRIB.
'BUBBLING WITH EXCITEMENT!' NEW YORK TIMES
'SUSPENSEFUL MELODRAMA!' N.Y. JOURNAL-AMER.
'SUPERIOR ENTERTAINMENT!' N.Y. MIRROR
'FASCINATING DRAMA OF SUSPENSE!' N.Y. WORLD-TEL.

...PLUS 2ND HIT...
J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS
STEWART GRANGER
"CARAVAN"
SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME

LAST TWO WEEKS
NOW SHOWING

THERE NEVER HAS BEEN A MOTION PICTURE LIKE
The Red Shoes
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
dupont 1332 CONN. AVE. Columbia 2044
TELEVISION IN OUR LOUNGE
All Seats Reserved • Mail Orders Now
Matinees daily at 2:30, $.85, $1.20, and $1.50 (tax incl.). Extra Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 5:30. Evenings at 8:30, $.85, $1.20, $1.50 and $2.40 (tax incl.). Reserved seats at all performances! Mail orders now
Seats Now on Sale at Box Office!

THE BAKER'S DOZEN, Inc. PRESENTS
WOODY HERMAN
And His Orchestra
PLUS THE
KING COLE TRIO



IN A TEEN-AGE
BENEFIT CONCERT
ULINE ARENA
Thursday, Feb. 24 8:30
Prices, $3.60 $3.00 $2.50 $1.20 (Tax incl.)
TICKETS ON SALE
Wither's Drugs, 4249 Benning Rd. N.E.; Wal-Them, 11th and U St. N.W.; Frank Smith's Records, 9th and U St. N.W.; Langston Music and Appliance, 2483 Benning Rd. N.E.; Rip's Music, 1545 7th St. N.W.; Quality Music, 1832 7th St. N.W.; Willard Hotel, American Automobile Assn.; Glenn Radio, 4885 Wisconsin Ave., and all Super Music stores.

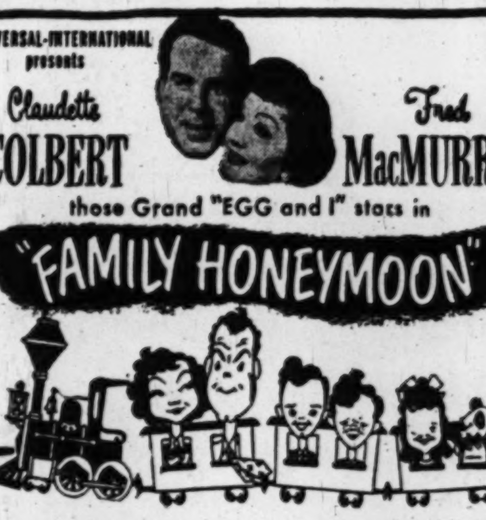
Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Mar. 6, 4 P. M.

"Singing Horsemen of the Steppes" THE DON COSSACK
RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
S. JAROFF, Conductor
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1108 G St. (Campbell's)
NA. 7151

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Eugene Ormandy
Conductor
TUES. MARCH 8, 1949
CONSTITUTION HALL—8:30 P.M.
BENNO MOISEIWITSCH
Soloist for
Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Major
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT $1.20, 1.80 2.40, 3.00 and 3.60 inc. tax
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W.
(IN CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.)
RE. 4433, Steinway Piano, Hours: 10-5:30

THIS IS BROTHERHOOD WEEK! FORWARD IN FRIENDSHIP
5th Week!
JOAN OF ARC
starring INGRID BERGMAN
A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR · CAST OF THOUSANDS
with JOSE FERRER · FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN · J. CARROL NAISH · WARD BOND · SHEPPERD STRUDWICK · HURD HATFIELD · GENE LOCKHART · JOHN EMERY · GEORGE COULOURIS · JOHN IRELAND and CECIL KELLAWAY
Based upon the stage play "Joan of Lorraine" by MAXWELL ANDERSON · screen play by MAXWELL ANDERSON and ANDREW SOLT · art director RICHARD DAY · director of photography JOSEPH VALENTINE, A.S.C.
Produced by WALTER WANGER • Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
presented by SIERRA PICTURES, Inc. · released by RKO RADIO PICTURES
RKO KEITH'S
15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 SUN 12:30
SPECIAL PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT
CHILDREN TO 12 YEARS 50c ANYTIME

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
Claudette COLBERT
Fred MacMURRAY
those Grand "EGG and I" stars in
"FAMILY HONEYMOON"



with RITA JOHNSON · HATTIE McDANIEL · Screenplay by DANE LUSSIER · Based on the novel by Homer Croy · Directed by CLAUDE BINYON · Produced by JOHN BECK and Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN
and GIGI PERREAU sensation of "ENCHANTMENT"
NEXT ATTRACTION—LOEW'S PALACE

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

K-B THEATERS

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 6800
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Cornel Wilde in "SHOCKPROOF," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Abbott & Costello in "MEXICAN HAYRIDE," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. Cary Grant in "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P. M. James Cagney in "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn in "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. Glenn Ford in "HIGH SEAS," at 1:10, 4:40, 8:05. John Wayne in "THREE GODFATHERS," at 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M. Robert Mitchum in "BLOOD ON THE MOON," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Roy Rogers in "FAR FRONTIER," at 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30. Preston Foster in "THUNDERHOOF," at 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Dennis Morgan in "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Errol Flynn in "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. Dane Clark in "MOONRISE," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
SECO Free Parking Space, Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M. Robert Cummings in "SABOTEUR," at 1, 3:55, 6:35, 9:30. Tim Holt in "GUN SMUGGLERS," at 2:45, 5:35, 8:20.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Gregory Peck in "YELLOW SKY," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M. Dennis Morgan in "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. James Stewart in "YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. John Wayne in "THREE GODFATHERS," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9494 Marius Goring in "TAKE MY LIFE," plus Stewart Granger in "CARAVAN."
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Today, Tomor. Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors in "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN" (in technicolor) at 2:36, 5:05, 7:34, 9:45.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 3434 Free Parking Today, Tomor. Roy Rogers and Trigger in "GRAND CANYON TRAIL" (in Trucolor) at 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10:00.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 2800 Free Parking—Hearing Aids—Today, Tomor.—Erroll Flynn, Viveca Lindfors in "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN" (in technicolor) at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:27, 9:35.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Today, Tomor.—Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME" (Technicolor) plus Robert Mitchum in "BLOOD ON THE MOON"—Last Complete Show 8:01.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Hyatts. 0552 Today, Tomor. Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson in "THE KISSING BANDIT" (in technicolor) at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. Free Parking UN. 0100 Today, Tomor. Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Reginald Gardiner in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 10:00.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl 9875 Today, Tomor.—Roy Rogers and Trigger in "GRAND CANYON TRAIL" (Trucolor) at 2:18, 4:11, 6:04, 7:57, 9:50.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. For Information, Call AL. 9900
REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens "THE SNAKE PIT"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 Dane Clark, Alexis Smith "WHIPLASH"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9836 Roy Rogers, Andy Devine "THE FAR FRONTIER"
CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000 "JOHN LOVES MARY" Jack Carson, Ronald Reagan
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "SCANDALS IN PARIS" George Sanders, Carole Landis
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE." Feature 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 If it's laughter you're after ... then this is the film for you! Gene Tierney, Tyrone Power in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 8:00, 9:50.
GREENBELT— Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS" (Tech.) Cont. 1 p. m.

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. WO. 4600 Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Cont. 1-11 ATlantic 8300 Doors Open 12:30 Double Feature—Scott Brady in "CANON CITY"; also "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" with Barry Fitzgerald.
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson in "THE KISSING BANDIT" in gorgeous technicolor at 1:27, 3:34, 5:33, 7:40, 9:47.
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 P.M. Doors Open 12:30 C2 Bus to Door Errol Flynn in "THE NEW ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN" at [illegible], 4:30, 6:55, 9:35.

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12 Noon In Person LUCKY MILLINDER AND ORCH. RED MILLER TRIO, MEMPHIS SLIM'S HOUSE ROCKERS, BIG REVUE.
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Cont. 1-11 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Gene Kelly, Lena Horne "WORDS AND MUSIC"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Gregory Peck, Ann Baxter "YELLOW SKY"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney "THAT WONDERFUL URGE"
LANGSTON 26th and Benning Rd. N.E. Doors Open 12:45 P.M. Gregory Peck, Ann Baxter "YELLOW SKY"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Falls Church, Va. Gene Tierney, Tyrone Power "THAT WONDERFUL URGE"
LEE FA. 1550 "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED" Cary Grant, Diana Lynn
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. "THAT WONDERFUL URGE" Gene Tierney, Tyrone Power
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "FAR FRONTIER" Roy Rogers
ARLINGTON Columbia Pike & S. Fillmore Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. "KISSING BANDIT" Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson
GLEBE Arlington, Va. Free Parking "WORDS AND MUSIC" Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. "SAN FRANCISCO" Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. "THE ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN" (Color), Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors. Matinee at 1 P.M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson "THE KISSING BANDIT" (Color) Matinee at 1 P.M.
JESSE 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Double Feature "LARCENY" "BROADWAY LIMITED" Matinee at 1 P.M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Free Parking "ONE TOUCH OF VENUS" Robert Walker "GALLANT LEGION" William Elliott, Adrian Booth Matinee at 1 P.M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Double Feature "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME" (Color) Dan Dailey, Betty Grable "LEATHER GLOVES" Cameron Mitchell, Virginia Grey Matinee at 1 P.M.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" Alice Faye, Tyrone Power "SON OF DAVY CROCKETT" Matinee at 1 P.M.
VERNON 3707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. Free Parking in Rear "YELLOW SKY" Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter Matinee at 1 P.M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Errol Flynn in "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN" in technicolor at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
ATLANTIC TR. 1000 Atlantic St. S.E. Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE" at 1:45, 3:50, 6:10, 8:00, 10:00.
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. Doors Open 2:45. First Show 3 P.M. Cameron Mitchell in "STAR'S DAUGHTER" at [illegible], 7:30, [illegible]
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Cary Grant in "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED" at 1:30, 3:45, 5:50, 8:00, 9:45.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. —Doors Open 12:30 Dorothy Lamour in "SINGAPORE" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30 Yvonne DeCarlo in "SLAVE GIRL" in technicolor at [illegible]
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE" at 1:55, 3:55, 6:10, 8:10, 10:05.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Olivia DeHavilland, Mark Stevens "THE SNAKE PIT"
CORAL Kathryn Grayson in "THE KISSING BANDIT" in technicolor at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Record Dealers Move To Ease Distribution

TWELVE OF Washington's leading record dealers met during the past week to form a record retailer's association.

All record dealers in the Washington area may join the organization. Chief purpose is to improve national distribution of records by the large manufacturers.

At present records are frequently released, both singly and in albums, in New York and other cities weeks in advance of their sale in Washington. Record sales in this area are heavy, with unusual volume in the classical field. Washingtonians often go to New York or Philadelphia to get records because they are delayed in being shipped here.

Within the past two weeks, a record buyer in town wrote to Los Angeles for records, which were sent back by return mail. These same records are not yet on sale in Washington.

A second purpose of the dealers' move is to secure quicker action in replacing broken records.

When a single disk from an album is broken, the set is incomplete until the missing platter can be shipped from one of the big centers. But this process now takes as long as three months, when two or three weeks should suffice.

Distribution problems in the record business continue on a scale which would threaten to put any more rational business out of existence. English Decca records, among the finest being sold today, do not begin to realize the market they should in Washington because their distribution is inefficient.

The same is true of HMV records from England. These imported cousins of our domestic Victor records are vastly superior in surface, general tone quality, and sometimes content, to those made in this country. But local dealers have tried everything short of dynamite to get reasonable delivery, of the imports.

A Wider Repertoire Urged for Symphony

HUME, From Page 1.

is the fourth, considered by many musicians the greatest symphony of this century?

Wild, But Gershwin

THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY has never played the third piano concerto of Rachmaninoff, but it is willing to employ Earl Wild, who does Rachmaninoff with brilliance in twice-yearly Gershwin programs! The local orchestra has either never played the Beethoven Pastoral, or has played it just once in its 18 years. And the fourth by the same giant came as a surprise several weeks ago, on the same program with the Sibelius seventh. That was a real program!

Where have the Brandenburg concertos and orchestral suites of Bach been hidden? Where the symphonies of Haydn and Mozart? Where their great concertos? What of the orchestral tone poems of Ravel, of Griffes, the symphonies of Prokofieff, the first and sixth of Shostakovich? Who in Washington would know of the tremendous symphony in E Flat by Paul Hindemith, or of the mighty scores of Stravinsky, his symphony in C Major, and the Petrouchka and Rite of Spring?

We simply have not heard much music in the past decade which should be played regularly. We have spent some time listening to inconsequentialities not worth the time of listeners or players. This must be changed if the orchestra is to draw and hold large audiences. The radio and phonograph have made standard repertoire too familiar an affair to take lightly in program building.

Next season's programs must be built with care. No one could stand a diet of unremitting greatness at every moment. But we want balanced fare, with a mead of novelty, the breath of life in it, and the flavor of famous old vintage pieces long neglected.

Next Week: Some Ideas on Soloists.

Virginia Music Festival

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—The Virginia Federation of Music Clubs will hold its State-wide festival here April 28-30, with approximately 450 members expected to attend.

Mrs. Alwyn Howell, president of the Fredericksburg club, announced today a tentative program. It includes a concert by combined college choral groups April 28, a concert by combined adult choirs April 29 under the direction of Harold Hedgepeth, faculty member of the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., and "Junior Day" April 30 for elementary and high school students.

Additional features will include two appearances by Doris Webster, Fredericksburg piano prodigy, and a performance by the 65-piece orchestra from Craddock High School, Portsmouth.

Old Kate Smith Disk Found

Record collectors have discovered a 1930 Harmony record with a vocal by Ruth Brown. The latter, in 1948 billing, is Kate Smith . . . Bandleader Sammy Kaye says he has bought a farm back in Ohio, his home State, but doesn't intend to go rural yet . . . The boat that Guy Lombardo will pilot in the next Harmsworth Trophy race will be powered by two aircraft engines . . . but no wings.—(AP).

The Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor; Earl Wild, pianist. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Gershwin program: Cuban Overture, Piano Concerto, An American in Paris, Porgy and Bess Suite, Rhapsody in Blue.

***Friday Morning Music Club Student Concert. Erma Brown, mezzo; Lynne Wilson, soprano; Suzanne Lundgren, mezzo; Sonja Norling, Naomi Riskin, pianists; Doris Gazda, violinist.**
Music by Gluck, Saint-Saens, Beethoven, List and the rest.

***Lewis Atwater, organist, with John Yard, baritone. 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.**
Music of George Washington's time.

***Ida Krehm, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery.**
Vivaldi: Concerto Grosso in D Minor; Rossi: Andantino and allegro; Soler: Sonata in D Major; Chopin: Nocturne, Preludes, Ballads; Debussy: Two Preludes; Scriabin: Three Etudes; Vianna: Corta Jaca; Ginastera: Six Preludes.

MONDAY

***William Watkins, organist, with Sylvia Meyer, harpist, and string orchestra under Charles Beaschler. 8:30 p. m., New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.**
William: Introduction, Passacaglia, and Fugue; Dupre: La fileuse; Variations on a Noel; Bach: Prelude and Fugue in E Flat (St. Anne); Piston: Prelude and Allegro; Hanson: Concerto for harp, organ and strings (Washington premiere).

***Katharine Hansel, soprano, with Theodore Schaefer, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Purcell: Lord, What Is Man? Faure: Clair de Lune; La fee aux Chansons; Moret: Le Nelumbo; Samazeuilh: Japonnerie; Canteloube: Le Coucou; Mozart: Ruhe Sanft; Poulenc: Airs Romantique, Grave, Champetre, "C"; Menotti: Monica's Aria; Falla: Four Spanish songs.

***Friday Morning Music Club Student Concert. 8:15 p. m., Women's City Club. Ellen Bruening, Sandra Young, Olga Gazda, pianists; Elizabeth King, Mary Cassidy, sopranos. Music by Bach, Chopin, Mozart, Brahms, Bartok.**

TUESDAY

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, with Malton Boyce, pianist. 8:30 p. m., YMCA.
Folk songs of Czechoslovakia and Sweden, gypsy, German, French, English and American songs.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, with Artur Rubinstein, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Bach: We All Believe in One God; Sinfonia to Cantata No. 29; Schumann: Concerto; Howe: Stars; Falla: Nights in the Gardens of Spain; Moussorgsky: Introduction, Chorale and Love Music from Boris Godounoff.

***Leo Sowerby, organist, composer, conductor, with Cathedral Choir; Charles Greene, baritone. 8:30 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**
Sowerby program: Rhapsody Gloria and Sanctus, Three Psalms, Tu Es Vas Electionis, Prelude on "Malabar," Toccata.

***United States Marine Band, Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.**
Benjamin: Overture to An Italian Comedy; Gershwin: Porgy and Bess Suite, Rhapsody in Blue; Tschaikowsky: Symphony No. 5.

THURSDAY

Vladimir Horowitz, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Mendelssohn: Three Songs Without Words; Beethoven: Sonata Opus 10, No. 3; Scriabin: Two Poems; Kabalevsky: Six Preludes; Chopin: Three Mazurkas; Ballade in A Flat; Liszt: Sonnetto del Petrarca; Valse Oubliee; Rakoczy March.

***United States Air Force Concert Orchestra, Lieut. Col. George Howard, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.**
Wagner: Lohengrin Act II Prelude; Hadley: San Francisco Suite; Gould: American Salute; Anderson: Fiddle Faddle.

***Fanny Ross Henbert, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Arts Club.**
Schubert: Impromptu; Schumann: Kreisleriana; Griffes: Two Sketches; Chanler: Toccata; Keeney: Sonatina; Green: Dance Set.

Arlington Civic Symphony, Van Lier Lanning, conductor, with Jan Tomasow, violinist. 8:30 p. m., Washington-Lee Auditorium.
Weber: Freischutz Overture; Diehm: Symphony No. 3 (First performance); Tschaikowsky: Concerto.

HOROWITZ

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA. Mabel Linton Williams, Gladys Irwin, pianists; Genevieve Hughes, mezzo-contralto.
Music of Lalo, Rachmaninoff, Sibelius, Scarlatti, Chopin, Poulenc.

Antonio Brosa, violinist, with Kathleen Long, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
Beethoven: Sonata No. 3 in F Major; Loeffler: Partita; Prokofieff: Sonata No. 7.

***United States Navy Band, CWO Richard Townsend, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Rimsky-Korsakoff: Procession of Nobles; Wood: Manx Overture; Debussy: Festivals; Bach: Cornish Rhapsody; McDonald: Rhumba; Gershwin: Porgy and Bess Suite.

*No admission charge.

The Music Box

Rubinstein, Kindler Here Wednesday

WHAT a lot of good music this week: Ida Krehm's prize program tonight in the National Gallery, William Watkins and Katharine Hansel competing tomorrow evening with excellent lists, and the folk songs of Francesaka Kaspar Lawson Tuesday night make a good start.

Wednesday evening Hans Kindler revives some of his most successful achievements, in a program distinguished by Manuel de Falla's Nights in the Gardens of Spain. Artur Rubinstein will play the piano solo in the Spanish work, last heard here when Francis Nash played it with the orchestra. Not one to shirk the piano, Rubinstein will also play the Schumann concerto.

The same evening brings Leo Sowerby, distinguished Chicago organist, composer, and conductor, to Washington Cathedral.

There, under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists, Dr. Sowerby, 1947 Pulitzer Prize winner in music, will appear in all three of his capacities. His recent success came with the premiere of his new symphony under Koussevitsky.

SOWERBY

Washington should give Sowerby high honor. No church musician of his generation has done more for the cause of fine music in the church.

Vladimir Horowitz presents his most enterprising program in many seasons Thursday evening, and two outstanding musicians play a fine recital Friday night in the Library of Congress. We note also a decided improvement in the program of the service ensembles this week.

IDA KREHM
. . . tonight at National Gallery

* * *

IN its current financial campaign (have you done everything you could do to help?) the National Symphony Orchestra discovered an important fact. There is great demand for some concerts on Sunday. Thus they have announced a series of six concerts for next season, to be given at the time when parents with children, students, and those who come from outlying sections of the city may attend concerts more easily, as well as those who prefer the Sunday matinees for their own good reasons.

Don't overlook the symphony's financial drive which closes this week.

The Columbia Opera Company announces auditions for Gounod's Faust. Those interested should register Wednesday, February 23, between 8 and 10 p. m., at 819 13th st. nw., second floor.

The Army Band presents Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, on their program Wednesday. Dr. Brooks will help the band in their observance of Brotherhood Week. The program will include hymns from Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish services.

The Mozart Trio will sing Tuesday evening in Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria. Their concert honors the town's bicentennial anniversary, and is most appropriate in the Tavern setting. 8:45 is the hour.

* * *

IT is a serious and discouraging thing to hear from the director of the Boys Club of Washington that the National Capital Instrumental Contest will not be conducted in the future. These contests have drawn more and more participants in recent years, and do an immeasurable amount of good not only to those who participate, but to the entire community which benefits from them in many ways. Must this be the end of so worthwhile a project, and for lack of funds?

Choir concerts in the near future include programs of the Cooperating Concert Choir Association of Washington next Sunday, and later in February and March; today's Emory Methodist Church vespers at 5 p. m., and the annual Jewish Music Festival Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Cafritz Auditorium. At the festival there will be modern dance, piano and solo singing.

P. H.

Record Player

More Good Waxings by Concert Hall

CONCERT HALL SOCIETY is now in its third season.

For three years it has been releasing a limited number of recordings of which only 3000 copies each were pressed.

It has ranged the repertoire from solo instruments, through chamber ensembles, and singers alone and in groups. Its new season promises much, beginning with an assortment of three albums.

Mendelssohn: Quartet for piano and strings. Artur Balsam, pianist, with members of the Guilet Quartet. Concert Hall Society C 1.

Written when Mendelssohn was only 14, this piano quartet is successor to many earlier works written when the young genius was 10, 11 and 12 years old. It has that enthusiastic spontaneity and melodic flow that marks the teen-age composer. Its repetitions seem a bit unnecessary and the total length of the work suffers because of them. Still in such a performance as this, the music does not lag. The recording stands with Concert Hall's best for balance and naturalness of tone.

Monteverdi: Tirsi e Clori; also: Iro's Air, from the Return of Ulysses. CHS C 2.

Here is rare sport indeed! One of those early dramatic ballets to be sung and danced before royalty. Accompaniment for the solo voices and chamber chorus is provided by recorders (forerunners of the flute in a sense, but still played today), violas da gamba (father to contemporary violas), the lute and harpsichord.

The archaic effect of these instruments and voices combining in music as striking as Monteverdi's is strange to our ears. The music has great dramatic impact, with daring juxtaposition of chords and harmonies new in the sixteenth century, but old today. It goes a bit longer than you need to get the point, but its rewards are great.

Max Meili's name has long been familiar to collectors of older music on records. Elsa Scherz-Meister is a fit companion for the fine work Meili does in this period. The aria from Monteverdi's version of the wandering Ulysses is florid, despairing, and moving. It is well sung. Technical problems of presenting the true tone of ancient instruments and balancing them against a small chorus have been met successfully.

* * *

HAYDN: Concerto No. 1 for violin and orchestra. Isaac Stern, violinist, with string orchestra and cembalo. Columbia 799. $4.75.

Who would know today that Haydn wrote six concertos for violin with string accompaniment? They are shunned by our leading artists, never heard in orchestral programs. Yet there is more charm in some of this music than in hours of nineteenth century stickiness.

Isaac Stern, who is making himself known as a violinist who likes to play music rather than to show off, displays fine musicianship in this work. The background of strings and the cembalo is just right. No conductor is acknowledged on the records but the performance is held to a fine point of balance and style. The recording is excellent, and this album a gem.

* * *

VICTOR is wisely reinstating some of the albums from its older catalogs which remain in public demand. Recent restorations include:

Schumann: Piano Concerto—Dame Myra Hess, with orchestra under Goehr. Pianistically the most satisfying version of this concerto. Victor 473. $6.

Brahms: Intermezzi and Rhapsodies. Artur Rubinstein, pianist. Victor 893. $6.

Bruckner: Symphony No. 4. Saxon State Opera Orchestra under Bohm. Victor 331. $11.

Organ Music of the nineteen and twentieth centuries. Joseph Bonnet, playing the John Hays Hammond Museum Organ in Gloucester, Mass. Victor 835. $6.

Operatic Arias. Jussi Bjoerling, tenor, with orchestra. Victor 1275. $4.75.

Victor has the habit of putting out lots of single records by an artist, and then coming along several years later and scooping them all up into a single album. Here are the long-familiar Bjoerling accounts of Celeste Aida, Che gelida manina, the Carmen Flower Song, M'Appari (Martha), Salut demeure (Faust), and the Farewell to Momma (Cavalleria Rusticana).

These are well sung as you know, well recorded in Europe, and find Bjoerling in his best form.

PAUL HUME.

'Jennie' Makes Four Prize Lists Before Premiere

Although the annual world film festivals overseas are not scheduled to take place before next spring and summer, David O. Selznick has already made arrangements to enter his forthcoming production, "Portrait of Jennie" in the various competitions.

The film costars Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten and Ethel Barrymore and is based on the novel by Robert Nathan.

"Portrait of Jennie" will thus be the first film produced anywhere in the world to be entered in festivals slated for Brussels, Venice, Cannes and Locarno.

What Causes A Composer Like Mozart?

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP).—How does a man learn to write immortal symphonies?

It's a mysterious process. One trouble is all the unknown quantities, such as the convolutions of his brain, the indefinable spirit of his age, the influence of family, friends and environment. Even when he lays down his pen and dies, he can't be sure his symphonies, whether they were praised to the skies or severely condemned, are going to be immortal, for immortal is a long time.

Two centuries have produced only a handful of composers whose symphonic works seemed certain to endure. Among them is Wolfgang Amades Mozart. The study of some of the steps by which his native bent grew into genius does not do much more than show how he managed it; it will not teach you to become a genius, and is not necessarily typical of any other genius. But it tells how some of the most endearing music heard in concert halls today came into being.

You can read all about it in "The Symphonies of Mozart," by Georges de Saint-Foix, published this week by Knof. Supplied with plenty of musical examples, the book alone is quite enough but you can also use the piano, consult scores of play records.

Early Exposure

MOZART was exposed to music from the time he was in short pants, or their eighteenth century equivalent, and before he was 10, when other boys still haven't learned to play musical chairs, he had composed two or three symphonies. As he traveled up and down Europe, he kept his ears open and learned all that a dozen different composers and different national styles had to offer. He was a prodigious worker.

In his twelfth year, says Saint-Foix, he composed two masses, other church music, Lieder, the 550-page score for "La Finta Semplice," the German opera "Bastien und Bastienne," and at least two and probably six symphonies . . . Beethoven composed nine in all his life, and Brahms four.

As a performing prodigy he was, furthermore, an incessant traveler, making 10 or 12 tours to most western European countries before he settled down in his mid-twenties in Vienna. The titles of some symphonies remind us of his travels: "The Paris" symphony, the "Linz" symphony, the "Prague" symphony. He composed his first symphonies in London when he was eight, in 1764-65; he composed others in the Hague, Salzburg, which was his birthplace, Milan, Rome, Bologna and Vienna, where he did the great trilogy, Nos. 39, 40 and 41.

Boy Wonder

AS A boy wonder he attracted the attention of leading adult composers, and what they did not expressly teach him he learned quickly by cocking an ear. In London it was J. C. Bach, from whom he took the three-part in place of the traditional German four-part symphony. In Salzburg and Vienna he studied counterpoint; he profited richly by the examples of Johann Michael Haydn, Sammartini, Gretry, Gossec, Clementi and above all Josef Haydn.

Of his 60 or more symphonic works, parts or all of 10 or 12 have been recorded. Newly available in the last three or four years are most of the major symphonies: No. 33, with the Vienna Philharmonic, three disks, Columbia; No. 35, the "Haffner," played by Toscanini and the NBC Symphony, three disks, RCA Victor; No. 38, the "Prague," Vladimir Golschmann and the St. Louis Symphony, three disks, RCA Victor; No. 39, George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra, three disks, Columbia, and also a long-playing microgroove; No. 40, Fritz Reiner and the Pittsburgh Symphony, three disks, Columbia, and No. 41, the "Jupiter," in two recordings, Toscanini and the NBC Symphony, RCA Victor, and Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic, Columbia, both four-disk albums.

Ads Add Coin to Musical Incomes

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP).—How much of a hand does big business give the music business?

Measured by the sponsorship of major orchestras and other music-making organizations over the largest radio outlets, the use of this cultural activity in connection with industrial advertising began slowly in the early 1930s. It reached a peak in the 1944-45 season, with six important programs sponsored on coast-to-coast radio hookups.

Four years later, it has now dropped to half that, with only the Metropolitan Opera, Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air and the New York Philharmonic regularly presented to Nation-wide radio listeners on a paid-for basis.

The radio chains and innumerable local stations carry music on "sustaining" or "public service" programs, since music, sponsored or not, is actually part of their business. Worth-while music programs make up a considerable part of radio entertainment. The National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System have their own symphonies, and they, as well as American Broadcasting Co. and Mutual Broadcasting System pick up the Tanglewood festival, a Dallas festival or, for single or series broadcasts, the symphonies of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cleveland, Chicago, New Orleans, Baltimore.

Use of Talent

BUSINESS itself, organizing its own programs, has made frequent use of outstanding talent, such as leading instrumentalists or "Met" singers on the Ford and General Motors evening hours, the Telephone Hour and the like.

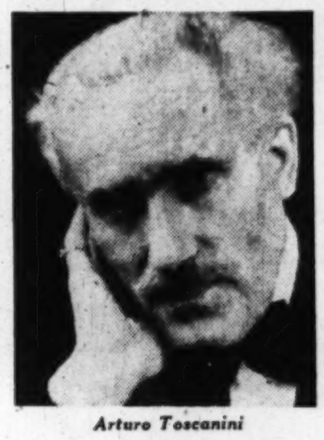
According to NBC, CBS, ABC and Mutual, the following companies or corporations have made greater or less use of the "Met," "Met" Auditions, the Boston, Philadelphia, New York Philharmonic, NBC and Detroit Orchestras, Boston "Pops" and the Berkshire Festival for advertising programs:

The Texas Co., Henry Reichhold Chemical Co., United States Rubber, Standard Oil (N. J.), American Telephone & Telegraph, Philco, Liggett & Myers, General Motors, Allis-Chalmers, John Hancock Life Insurance, Sherwin Williams and Capehart.

Their money went into programs which ran half a season, or only for a summer, or for nine straight years, as in the case of the Texas Co. and the "Met." They began trying it out in 1931, when the Philadelphia Orchestra was broadcast five times under American Telephone & Telegraph sponsorship; and Philco took over the same orchestra in 1932 and 1933.

Only Three Now

FROM 1934 to 1936, timing the music season from spring to spring, there were no expenditures that rate in this list. "Met" auditions started on a commercial basis in 1936-37, continued through 1944-45 and were resumed last fall.



Arturo Toscanini

"Met" opera broadcasts began in 1940-41 and still continue. With two sponsored programs on the air in 1940-42, General Motors took on the NBC symphony and made it three in 1942-43. The Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic made it five in 1943-44. The next year was the biggest, with Boston "Pops" raising it to six. It dropped one in 1945-46, and another in 1946-47. In 1947-48 it was down to four, but those four include three orchestras sponsored for only part of the season. Now there are only three.

In discontinuing Philharmonic sponsorship, U. S. Rubber was reported merely to be changing its advertising plans from institutional to specific, in behalf of particular products; in taking over this year, Standard Oil was said to aim in general at increasing public good will. The Texas Co., which started with the "Met" as a means of improving public relations, discovered that the program was actually paying off; countless listeners write, the company says, that they enjoy the programs and are switching to Texas products.

Income from broadcasting is important to the big orchestras with their big budgets, but figures on advertising costs are not available. At a guess, any responsible party could probably pick up the NBC Symphony, Toscanini and all, for around one million dollars.

Two Singers Giving Concerts To Establish Adelphi Fund

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Feb. 19. Somewhere in the United States there is a lucky teenager who will be entering college next fall on a full scholarship provided by two young musicians who remember their own struggles in the early days of their careers.

Mona Paulee and Donald Dame, opera, concert and radio stars have announced that they will give annual benefit concerts at Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y. to establish a scholarship to the freshman, male or female, who enters the college music department each fall with the highest scholastic and musical standing, and who contemplates a professional voice career.

The initial award, to be made in September, 1949, was made possible by a joint concert Miss Paulee and Dame gave at Adelphi in December. Subsequent scholarships, to be awarded on the same basis, will follow either annual joint concerts by the two singers or individual concerts by them each year, if their time schedules do not permit their appearing at the college together.

The Paulee-Dame Scholarship is the second music scholarship to be given at Adelphi as the result of the generosity of distinguished artists. Adeline Novak, 18-year-old Bayside, L. I., freshman, is now majoring in music at Adelphi as the result of winning the Rise Stevens award last year. Like the Dame-Paulee Scholarship, the Rise Stevens Scholarship was launched through a benefit concert given by its donor. Miss Novak will have one summer of study in the opera department at the Berkshire Music Center, Lenox, Mass., as a part of her award.

Miss Paulee and Dame were prompted to give their scholarship both because of their interst in Adelphi College's augmented music program, and because their own progress to fame was achieved in spite of financial difficulties, making them eager to be helpful to other prospective artists.

Miss Paulee started her career by winning a $10 first prize in a motion picture theater's amateur singing contest in her home town, Portland, Oreg. When she began her singing lessons she earned the money to pay for them by working as a bread wrapper in a bakery from 3 to 8 a. m. for $12 a week.

Dame remembers days in his boyhood in Cleveland, Ohio, when his family was in such financial straits that their chief food was oatmeal, and he earned money to pay for his lessons and living expenses by delivering groceries, scrubbing floors in dentists' offices and selling the Saturday Evening Post on street corners.

Adelphi College is located on a 70-acre campus in the residential section of Garden City, N. Y., 40 minutes from the heart of New York City, home of the United Nations, and cultural center of America. The college is nonsectarian and coeducational, with approximately an equal number of men and women students, totaling more than 2200.

Chicago Signs De Sabata for New Season

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP).—Victor de Sabata, former conductor of the La Scala Opera of Milan, Italy, has been engaged to open the 1949-50 season of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the orchestral association has announced.

Edward L. Ryerson, president of the orchestral association, announced De Sabata will conduct the subscription concerts for the first four weeks of the 28-week season. The opening date was not announced.

The association earlier attempted engaging German Conductor Wilhelm Furtwaengler, but many prominent artists protested and negotiations stopped. Opponents claimed he conducted concerts for the Nazis. Furtwaengler said he had aided Jews in Germany and had been cleared by denazification courts.

Seven other conductors will share the podium for other Chicago concert series. They are Bruno Walter, a conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony; Rafael Kubelik, former conductor of the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra at Prague; Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra; Fritz Busch, a conductor of the New York Metropolitan Opera; George Szell, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony; Fritz Reiner, a conductor of the Chicago Symphony, and Tauno Hannikainen, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony.

Artists engaged to appear with the orchestra next season included Soloist Dame Myra Hess, Rudolf Serkin, William Kapell, Eugene Istomin and Ida Krehm, pianists; Nathan Milstein, Zino Francescatti, Erica Morini and Joseph Szigeti, violinists; Edmund Kurtz, cellist; Kathleen Ferrier, contralto, and Ebe Stignani, mezzo-soprano.

De Sabata, 57, was with La Scala Opera for 19 years, succeeding Arturo Toscanini as conductor. He recently completed a four-weeks' engagement with the Pittsburgh Symphony and was a guest conductor with the London Philharmonic, the Augusteo Orchestra of Rome, and the Berlin Philharmonic.

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PROKOFIEFF, Romeo & Juliet, Koussevitzky, Boston Symphony Orch. DM 1129. Regularly $3.50. Now $1.75
RACHMANINOFF, Symphony No. 2. Mitropoulos, Minneapolis Symphony Or. DM 1148. Regularly $8.50. Now $4.25
RESPIGHI, Roman Festivals. Ormandy, Philadelphia Orch. MM 707. Regularly $4.75. Now $2.38
STRAUSS, Dorati, Graduation Ball, Dallas Symphony Orchestra. DM 1180. Regularly $6.00. Now $3.00
TCHAIKOVSKY, Concerto No. 1. Rubinstein, Pianist, Mitropoulos, Minneapolis Symphony Orch. DM 1159. Regularly $6.00. Now $3.00
SMETANA, The Moldau, Kindler, National Symphony Orch. DM 921. Regularly $3.50. Now $1.75
MENDELSSOHN, Symphony No. 4 (Italian) Koussevitzky, Boston Symphony Orch. DM 294. Regularly $4.75. Now $2.38
CHOPIN, Scherzos, Rubinstein, pianist. DM 189. Regularly $6.00. Now $3.00
BEETHOVEN, Quartet No. 6, The Paganini Quartet. DM 1253. Regularly $4.75. Now $2.68
BRAHMS, Liebeslieder Walzer, Luboshutz & Nemenoff, Victor Chorale, Shaw, Director. DM 1076. Regularly $4.75. Now $2.68

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Joan Fontaine and Burt Lancaster will be heard tomorrow at 9 p. m. over WTOP in "The Unafraid"

Radio in Review

Everybody Wants to Be TV's 'Information Please'

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (NYHT)—The contest to be the "Information, Please" of television is well under way with several contestants in the field, each distinguished by surprising intelligence, a passable degree of humor and perhaps a little too much ingenuity. In most of them the fact that television is a visual medium has been taken into account with almost unnecessary thoroughness.

On a television quiz program, people don't just sit there answering questions; they do things. They act out charades. They make pretzels. They play the piano. They have little races to see who can make paper hats fastest. Ultimately, I expect they'll stand on their heads. The trend, if extended far enough and I'm sure it will be, will become a nuisance in time. Right now, in the exploratory phase, these shows are quite a lot of fun.

My own feelings on quizzes are mixed. I get a good deal of low enjoyment out of some of them; I deplore the degradation the quiz form reached in radio when all the housewife needed to win a toaster was to remember her own name and to keep breathing.

'Riddle Me This'

ONE OF THE BEST of the quizzes now on television is "Riddle Me This," (C. B. S.-WOIC 8:30 p. m. Sundays) which, after some preparatory backing and filling, settled down into a smooth, smart routine. The questions are provocative and frequently darned hard. In fact, if you can answer half of them you're doing very well, better, in fact, than most of the experts on the show.

Conrad Nagel, an actor who hasn't been very visible for a good many years, graying now but slender and handsome as in the old days when he used to play around with Norma Shearer in the movies, is moderator. He has a more or less permanent staff consisting of Ilka Chase, the actress-author, and John Daly, of the C. B. S. news staff. Miss Chase specializes in questions requiring a nimble mind; Daly, in questions requiring information. My only criticism of Daly is that he knows much too much about many too many things.

Miss Chase and Daly take opposite sides, each assisted by a guest expert to help out when their own minds falter, which isn't often. The quality of the guests has been extremely high. A few of them were Charles MacArthur, the playwright; Beatrice Lillie, the commedienne; Deems Taylor, the music critic; Harriet Van Horne, radio critic; Bob Considine, columnist and writer of other people's autobiographies; Leonora Corbett, actress; Anita Colby—who is rather hard to define; Richard Maney—who is even harder, and Bennett Cerf, who was described as "publisher, editor and wit."

Another smart little quiz show is "Who Said That?" which is now on radio and television simultaneously (NBC-WRC. 10:30 p. m. Sundays). Rob Trout asks the questions, most of which are answered by John Cameron Swazey, the other permanent member of the show. Like Daly, Swazey knows more than any one man should. He has even successfully identified quotes from this column, which proves that his reading has gone beyond all reasonable limits.

The guests, who get a word in edgewise occasionally, have included John Lardner, Red Smith, H. V. Kaltenborn and James Thurber, all of them very bright in unexpected ways.

Never a Kind Word

STEIN, From Page 3.

cialized subject of limited appeal, but it's well presented.

How Not to Be

AS FOR the other daytime shows soon to be offered us, I have little that is kindly to say. The NBC "We're On" show with Actress Virginia Gilmore and her husband, Actor Yul Brynner, as emcees strikes me as a formidable example of what not to do. The two emcees act as if they were delightful, witty people. This attitude wrapped around dialogue which would offend children in kindegarten, is almost revolting. It is hard to see how any two people could make such limp remarks.

The guest on Wednesday was a lovely creature who did her best with the show for a full 20 minutes and then escaped to let the Brynners inflict their soggy repartee on each other for the rest of the period.

The "Want Ad-Ventures" show at 3:15 will have to resort to planted want ads if the show is to have any snap. Using unusual want ads as clews to people who might be suitable, Radcliffe Hall puts on a very dull interview show. The ads themselves are far more provocative in agate type in the back pages of the paper, than their authors prove to be in the flesh complete with props.

"The Bess Johnson Club" with which WNBW will probably start its day at 2:30 when it begins taking shows from New York, is devoted to matters of interest to women. It was slowed down to a standstill the day I saw it by members of the audience who present their problems to the various experts Miss Johnson brings to the club.

Film Shorts to Start

WOIC will start its day at 12:45 p. m. with film shorts from New York which will differ from day to day. At 1 o'clock it will carry the Warren Hull show. First an actor and then one of the interview team on "Vox Pop," Hull is now a singer. But he also makes conversation which should only happen to Mr. and Mrs. Yul Brynner.

With him is a very attractive and talented young lady who sings and does the accompaniment work. Her name escaped me, which reminds me that a cast announcement in print on television would be jolly indeed. A name card—something like a calling card—could be used for guests.

Well, there it is. That's what's going to be added to what WTTG now gives you during the day. Please check your firearms before viewing.

* * *

TO THE hills, men!

Beginning this Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. and for three Tuesdays thereafter, WMAL-TV will present on its screen the country's most wanted criminals in profile and fullface. This series, which is being done with the cooperation of the FBI, is in response to a demand for more of these character studies of characters originally presented as a one-shot show on February 7.

Bryson Rash will describe the lurid pasts of these denizens of the TV rogues gallery and give details about their scars, tattoo marks and idiosyncrasies.

Maybe the barrooms in the seamier neighborhoods will now attract business by advertising "Absolutely no television on Tuesday nights."

Miss America and "The National Skirt" are going to be on Hazel Markel's TV show Tuesday night at 7:30 on WTTG. But it's not exactly a competitive matter: "The National Skirt" is actually an article of wearing apparel. Designed by Adrienne Boissevain, these circular skirts are patch-work outfits using national colors and flags—what the designer calls "remnants, patches and memories of times gone by"—as motif.

Test Patterns Show Quality Of Television

By William B. Lodge

Director of General Engineering, CBS

A TELEVISION picture passes through many complicated pieces of equipment from the time it is picked up by an electronic camera tube until it is reproduced on the screen of a home receiver. Some means of judging performance is required if this equipment is to be properly adjusted.

It is difficult for an observer to determine essential characteristics of picture quality if regular program material or a casually chosen photograph are observed on a receiver or on a studio picture monitor. Consequently several forms of stationary charts or test patterns have been devised to provide information on the performance of a receiver or an entire television system. One form of test pattern in current use in New York by the Columbia Broadcasting System's television station WCBS-TV provides specific information on geometric form, picture size, aspect ratio, resolution, vertical and horizontal sweep linearity, contrast and focus.

"Geometric form" means the general shape of objects appearing in a television picture. A round basketball should not appear oval, and a short fat man should not look tall and thin.

"Picture size" should be adjusted so that the picture just fills the viewing screen.

4-3 Relationship

"ASPECT RATIO" means the comparative width and height of a television picture. For proper reception the ratio of picture width to height should be about 4-to-3. In other words it should be three-quarters as high as it is wide. Thus the picture aspect ratio is established with the aid of a test pattern when the controls of a receiver are adjusted so that the white circle touches the horizontal limits and the black circle touches the vertical limits of the picture screen. Controls to center the picture are also adjusted by watching the test pattern.

"Resolution" describes the amount of fine detail which can be seen in a television picture. The test pattern permits an observer to determine resolution by reference to the vertical wedges and the two horizontal wedges shown in the illustration.

A television receiver is said to provide 160-line definition if the lines in this test pattern wedge are just distinguishable at the outer black circle.

Madeleine Carroll . . . she'll play Florence Nightingale in "Lady With a Lamp" on Scenes From Great Plays next Friday at 8 p. m. over WOL. Date marks the official opening of Red Cross Campaign

Tops Today on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC — 11 a. m. Services from Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.

WTOP—12:30 p. m. Rebroadcast of "Mind in the Shadow," drama on United States mental health needs.

WPIK—2:30. Senator Kerr (D., Okla.), with Charles Parmer, discusses "Oil for America" and "America's Chances for Youth."

WWDC—9:15. Talk by Dr. Everett Clinchy of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

WOL—11:15. Fred Fiske. Basil O'Connor and Joe McCaffrey talk about Red Cross services for veterans.

Music

WQQW—10 a. m. Beethoven. "Archduke Trio." Artur Rubinstein, piano, Jascha Heifetz, violin, Emanuel Feuermann, cello.

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Weber, Overture to "Der Freischutz, Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. Also Schubert-Liszt, "Wanderer" Fantasy. Edward Kilenyi, pianist, with orchestra under Selmar Meyrowitz. Also Walton, Viola Concerto. Frederick Riddle, with the London Symphony under William Walton. Also Strauss, "Der Rosenkavalier." Eugene Goossens and the Cincinnati Symphony.

WTOP—2:45. Paul Hume of The Washington Post discusses today's program by the New York Philharmonic.

WTOP—3. The New York Philharmonic. William Kapell, pianist, is soloist; Leopold Stokowski conducts.

WBCC—3:30. Opera. Selections from "Figaro." Ezio Pinza, Bidu Sayao, Eleanor Steber.

WMAL—4:30. Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

WCFM — 9. Rachmaninoff, Symphony No. 2 in E Minor. Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony.

WASH-FM—9. Tschaikovsky, "Capriccio Italien." Sir Thomas Beecham and the New York Philharmonic.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—Noon. Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye on records.

WRC—2:30. University Theater. "Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen.

WTOP—6. Bette Davis and Ray Milland in "Three Hours."

WOL—7:30. Mayor of the Town, with Lionel Barrymore.

WRC—8. Fred Allen and Gracie Fields.

WMAL—9:30. Deborah Kerr in Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland."

WRC—10:30. Who Said That? Guests are Hank Greenberg, John Lardner and Morgan Beatty.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WTTG—7 p. m. Original Amateur Hour.

FAYE

WOIC—8:30. Riddle Me This. Jim Farley, Elsa Maxwell, Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.

WMAL-TV—8:30. Actors Studio. Edgar Allen Poe's "The Telltale Heart."

WOIC—9. Faye Emerson on Toast of the Town.

WNBW—9. Marsha Hunt and John Carradine in "Twelfth Night."

WNBW—10:30. Who Said That?

Deborah Kerr . . . in Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" tonight at 9:30 on WMAL

Newscast on WOIC

WOIC will carry a simultaneous telecast of a regular Mutual broadcast on current events each night at 7, beginning tomorrow. The radio show, heard on 325 radio stations, will be telecast in Washington only, to begin with. The commentator is Fulton Lewis, jr.

'Voice' Winners to Air Essays

The four essays which won $500 scholarships for four high school boys in the "Voice of Democracy" contest this year will be read over the State Department's "Voice of America" next week by the boys themselves.

The four winners will be in Washington to receive their awards at a luncheon Wednesday. The ceremony will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. at 1:15.

The addresses by the authors of the winning radio scripts on Democracy are being scheduled for international broadcasting at the request of George V. Allen, Assistant Secretary of State. The contest, now in its second year, is sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasts, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Radio Manufacturers Association. It is indorsed by the U. S. Office of Education.

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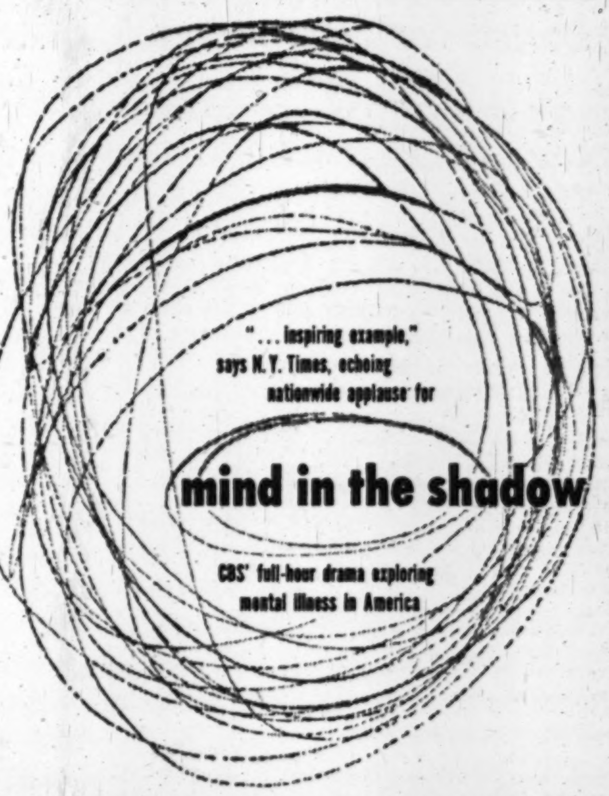

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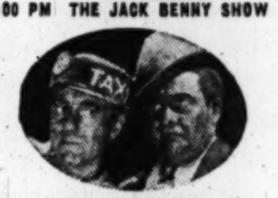
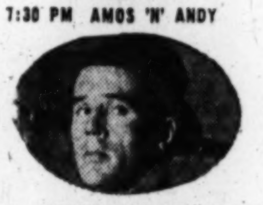
6:30 PM THE SPIKE JONES SHOW

7:00 PM THE JACK BENNY SHOW



7:30 PM AMOS 'N' ANDY



8:00 ADVENTURES of SAM SPADE

PM LUM 'N' ABNER

HELEN HAYES ELEC. THEA.

9:30 PM OUR MISS BROOKS

10:00 PM LIFE WITH LUIGI

10:30 P. M. SKYWAY TO THE STARS
WTOP 1500

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, February 20, 1949 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, Sign On is 7 Serenade, 8:15. Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01. Morning Serenade 8:05; Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05. M'cy E'nd, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05; Presbyterian Hour 8:30. News, 7. 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Mus., 7. Sym. of Mel., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Country Journal, 8:30.
9 :00	Sunday Morning	World News	Prison Vespers	News; Jr. C. D. of	Bible School	CBS World News
:15	Music Time	Story to Order	Prison Vespers	Am. (9:05-9:20)	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
:30	Sun Morn Music	Pope Pius	News; String Ens.	A. K'etz 9:20-9:45	Sunday Spirituals	Youth Take Stand
:45	Time; 9:55, Nws	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Memorable Music	Labor News
10 :00	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
:15	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	for Sunday	Milton Q. Ford	Church of the Air
:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Crown Capers	Invitation to
:45	Southernaires	Show	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Milton Q. Ford	Learning
11 :00	Mel. Encounter	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News, Costello
:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	St. John's	Super Parade	Newsmakers
:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	Episcopal	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Rev. Glenn	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	Geo. Putnam	News	News, McCormick	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
:15	For'ign Reporter	Music Salon	Al. Warner, News	Bing Crosby	and Guest	D. C. Dateline
:30	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Mind In Shadow
:45	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Mind In Shadow
1 :00	Mod'rn Manners	America United	W. L. Shirer	News; Fiesta	Amateurs of 1949	Mind In Shadow
:15	Editor at Home	America United	John B. Kennedy	Fiesta	Amateurs of 1949	Mind In Shadow
:30	Nat'l Vespers	Chicago Round	Chapel Hour	Band Stand	News;	Neither Free
:45	Nat'l Vespers	Table	Furs on Parade	Band Stand	Super Express	Nor Equal
2 :00	This Week	Voices Down	Show Tune Time	News; Williams	Meet the	Symphonette
:15	Around World	the Wind	Show Tune Time	Band Stand	Composer	Symphonette
:30	Mr. President	University	Revival Hour	Band Stand	News; Melodies	Pick Temple
:45	Mr. President	Theater	Revival Hour	Band Stand	Melody Hour	Paul Hume
3 :00	Harrison Wood	University	Revival Hour	News; Williams	New Scores	New York
:15	B. Clark Sings	Theater	Revival Hour	Band Stand	and Encores	Philharmonic
:30	Treasury	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Band Stand	New Scores	New York
:45	Band Show	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Band Stand	and Encores	Philharmonic
4 :00	Future America	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Williams	Rhythm Roundup	New York
:15	Alice Freer	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	Band Stand	Rhythm Roundup	Philharmonic
:30	Metropolitan	News; Living,	True Detective	Bulletin Board	Sweet Music	You Are There
:45	Opera Audition	1949	Mysteries	Bulletin Board	Meet the Band	You Are There
5 :00	Sunday	Jane Pickens	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	News and Names	Festival of Song
:15	With You	Jane Pickens	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Manhattan Music	Festival of Song
:30	Quiet Please	RCA Show	Quick as Flash	Guest Star	News; Spirituals	Strike It Rich
:45	Quiet Please	RCA Show	Quick as Flash	Vic Damone	Song Spirituals	Strike It Rich
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News Roundup	Full Gospel	Family Hour
:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Family Hour
:30	Greatest Story	Ozzie & Harriet	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Sports—Bill Cox	Spike Jones
:45	Ever Told	Ozzie & Harriet	Nick Carter	Congress	Ed Hart	Spike Jones
7 :00	Pat Novak	Horace Heidt	Adventures of	News; Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
:15	For Hire	Horace Heidt	the Falcon	Piano Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
:30	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Mayor of the	District	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
:45	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Town; Desmond	Roundtable	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
8 :00	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Alexander's	News; Ballroom	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Mediation Board	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
:30	Stop the Music	NBC Theater	Smoke Rings	WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan	Lum 'n' Abner
:45	Stop the Music	NBC Theater	Smoke Rings	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	Lum 'n' Abner
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	Under Arrest	News; Symphony	Marine Band	Helen Hayes
:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Under Arrest	Franck, Sym.	Brotherhood Wk.	Helen Hayes
:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jimmy Fidler	D. Minor, S. F.	Good Gardening	Our Miss Brooks
:45	On the Air:	American Album	Twin Views, News	Sym. Monteux	Profiles of '49	Our Miss Brooks
10 :00	Deborah Kerr in	Take It, Leave It	Secret Mission	News; Jackson	Proudly We Hail	Life With Luigi
:15	Mary of Scotland	Take It, Leave It	Secret Mission	Harold Jackson	Proudly We Hail	Life With Luigi
:30	Jimmy Fidler	Do It Yourself	Coast Guard	House That	News; Church	Skyway to Stars
:45	G'orge Sokolsky	Mac'l Impressions	on Parade	Jack Built	of God	Skyway to Stars
11 :00	Drew Pearson	News; Music	William Hillman	News; Jackson	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Vet W'ts to Know	Harold Jackson	Salvation Army	UN in Action
:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Dance Music	House That	Salvation Army	Russ Carlyle
:45	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Music, News	Jack Built	Wildwood Church	Orchestra

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

WNBW—CHANNEL 4

2:00 Ski Tournament
6:30 Dinner Music
6:45 Coming Attractions
7:00 You Are an Artist
7:20 Newsreel
7:30 Welcome Aboard
8:00 Author Meets Critic
8:30 Meet the Press
9:00 "Twelfth Night"
10:00 News and Music
10:30 Who Said That?

WTTG—CHANNEL 5

6:00 Concert Hall
6:30 Ted Steele Show
7:00 Original Amateur Hour

WMAL—CHANNEL 7

4:30 Candlelight and Silver
5:00 Super Circus
6:00 Cartoon Tele-Tales
6:30 Irene Wicker, Singing Lady
7:00 "Dragnet"
8:00 Hollywood Screen Test
8:30 Poe's "Tell Tale Heart"
9:00 TV Players
9:30 Music in Velvet
10:00 Bowling Headliners

WOIC—CHANNEL 9

4:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
5:00 Scrapbook
5:30 "Thunder Town"
6:30 U. N. Casebook
7:00 Film Short
7:30 "Holiday"
8:30 Riddle Me This
9:00 Toast of the Town
10:00 News

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The Headmaster

Men Sought Freedom In 399 B. C.

By Fred M. Hechinger

A MAN WAS CONDEMNED TO DEATH. His accusers said he had corrupted the youth of the country with his teachings. When they were asked to produce specific examples they could not do so. They said vaguely that he was subversive and undermined some of the time-honored traditions. He answered that he had merely shown his students certain errors of their political and economic leaders. He admitted that there were real subversives at work—notably among his own judges—but he was not one of them. When one of his most eminent students tried to defend him he was smeared as a traitor and denied the right to speak. The teacher was put to death.

All this happened 2348 years ago. The subversive teacher was Socrates. The subversive student was Plato. Socrates died in the defense of academic freedom, and there have been many victims since his day.

The important point is that in 399 B. C. there were real subversives in Athens who were not qualified to teach Greek youth. Socrates did not defend these and certainly was not one of their fellow-travelers. But he wanted progress and taught his students to weigh all political theories with an open mind. Some of the politicians of the time feared that this would turn the young people against their die-hard ways. They were probably right in their fears. Anyway, they killed the teacher.

Today nobody remembers the judges.

Danger Today

I HAVE ALREADY POINTED OUT what the Communists would do to dissenting teachers (see Czechoslovakia, Poland, Russia, etc.) as the judges did to Socrates. So this cannot be misinterpreted as a defense of the Communists. But Socrates' judges were not "subversives"; they posed as the protectors of academic freedom and were painted as such by the court reporters. Some of these judges were confused and panicky; others were ignorant; a few were something like Fascists. In their "preventive caution" they killed academic freedom or tried to.

The question today is the same: How to make sure that the advocates of preventive caution will not curtail the freedom they claim to protect?

There is cause for alarm—not because of the action at the University of Washington, but because of some very vocal reaction to it—asking for drastic checks on the universities.

Editorial Comment

AN EDITORIAL in the New York Daily Mirror, entitled "Academic Freedom," says that this term "has long been accepted on the assumption that every professor knows what he is talking about and that once a university hires one of these pundits, or pedants, there is no way to correct the original error . . . He may lie in his classes. He may corrupt the youth. He may spy for a foreign country. He may teach our children to hate our country, our way of life, our traditions, our God. But we must be silent—because the professor enjoys 'academic freedom!'"

The paper (which apparently is not being silent) calls this "nonsense" (which it, of course, is) and claims that the professors actually mean "irresponsibility" when they say "academic freedom" (which is nonsense, indeed). It then accuses these teachers of corrupting youngsters "at their most impressionable age." It calls on the parents to protect their children and reminds the universities that nobody has transferred to them the trusteeship over anybody's children. (This is a fact which, particularly at the present state of overenrollment, no college will deny.)

In conclusion the paper hints darkly at "some of the specimens Harvard Law School turned out" and implies that one of the Nation's foremost universities is involved in some sinister plot. The professors, so we are told, "enjoy 'academic freedom'—the freedom to corrupt." Death to Socrates! Plato, hold your tongue!

As a touch of irony, the day's editorial page of the Mirror sported the motto: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—John, VIII, 32."

Previously the Chicago Tribune had charged bluntly: "Agitators who attempt to turn the minds of college students against the American Constitution and American nationalism have infiltrated into . . . Harvard, Yale and Princeton." Among the doctrines to which that paper would deny academic freedom are socialism, world federalism, pro-British teachers and "other foreign-born schemes."

Strange Alliance

THUS THE "PROTECTORS" of our youth actually are in a strange alliance with the Communists. They, too, would outlaw any form of teaching which fails to run along their line of ultimate progress and final truth. They would burn all but their own books. They would control the teachers, but demand that their lessons call all controls of prices, wages, profits and taxes the tools of communism. They would depend on the credulity of the public; they would hope that people will share their contempt for American youth of college age and label the intelligence of open minds with a condescending word like "impressionable."

Attacks on academic freedom have been made for at least 2348 years. We cannot presume to find a cure-all to stop them. But a few guides to lessen current confusions can be set down:

1. Colleges and universities should individually go on record to disqualify all present members of organizations which are a "clear and present danger" to constitional, popular government.

2. They should state equally clearly that past affiliations, severed in recognition of mistaken judgment, are not to be held against faculty members. Nor should the academic freedom of any teacher be curtailed for believing in any political, economic, cultural, scientific or religious theory whatsoever as long as that theory does not itself oppose academic freedom, popular government and personal liberty.

3. Communism, as a disqualifying factor, should be clearly defined as the antidemocratic, totalitarian force, controlled from Moscow and through the Moscow-controlled party. It should not be permitted to include a variety of other political and economic trends, such as the European Social Democrats, British Laborites, American New Dealers, etc., as long as these and other forces base their actions on the lawful process of popular government with all its safeguards of personal liberty. Fascism and any other totalitarian doctrine of the right should be equally defined.

4. These safeguards should be included in the contract of employment and should be binding for both the college and the faculty member. This would eliminate the direct pressure of political threat as well as the intangible pressure of fear and doubt. It would remove all the present and potential limitations of academic freedom.

5. There should be absolutely no political, economic or religious censorship of the books contained in university libraries. No book—no matter how false or slanted—can ever be a "clear and present danger" to democracy as long as it is not offered exclusively or under pressure. The colleges and universities are presumably filled with young men and women of intelligent mind—impressionable as well as selective. Life confronts every student with many temptations of falsehood far more persuasive than any book.

These are fundamental concepts of education and academic freedom. To protest them without selling out to the Communists is not nearly as difficult as their pseudo-protectors would want us to believe.

New Education Degree

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 19.—A master of education degree, with specialization in guidance, has been set up by the University of Vermont as a part of the university's program, carried on in cooperation with the State Department of Education, to promote the growth of the guidance program in Vermont's secondary and elementary schools. A new sequence of courses is being developed leading to the degree, and arrangements have been made to grant this degree in three summers, plus two years of extension work, provided the work is done continuously.

Florida Fry Take Boat To Reach Island School

Joe Celec, skipper of the Punta Blanca School Board, picks up his first passenger of the day, Taylor Stultz, who carries books, lunch and water jug, to take him to the one-room frame schoolhouse on an island 10 miles off Florida in the Gulf of Mexico

By Andy Anderson

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP). Thirteen Florida children have a pleasant, but sometimes dangerous, way of getting to school—and they never have to stay in after hours.

They go by boat to an island a few miles off shore in the Gulf of Mexico.

Daily during the school term they rise at the crack of dawn, pack lunches, fill water jugs and go down to their island fishing docks to wait for Joe Celec's 23-foot open boat to take them to Punta Blanco Island—some 10 miles off the mainland. Mrs. Lizzie Williams, who teaches the one-room school, rings the opening bell whenever the boat arrives.

This door-to-door boat service costs Lee county $175 a month and serves the youngsters, ranging in age from 5 to 16, who live on the islands of Cayo Costa and Cabbage Key.

No Staying In

THERE'S no staying after school because when 3:30 rolls around Celec is waiting at the dock and it's the only trip home that day.

Celec's day begins at 6:15. After breakfast, he heads for his first passenger at Cabbage Key, 6 miles away. That Taylor Stultz who lives with his artist father and mother, Larry and Jan Stultz. They bought the former Mary Roberts Rinehart island four years ago and now operate a small, picturesque inn.

If the weather is good and no engine trouble develops, Celec usually has the kids on the school dock about 8:30. Last year a storm came up suddenly and the winds were so strong Celec had to spend the night at Cabbage Key.

Mrs. Williams lives within a few yards of the school. She has to adapt her work to the needs and surroundings of her pupils, whose families are mostly fisherfolk. She has had to battle hurricanes and isolation and inconvenience.

She does interesting water colors of the island in her spare time, but her schedule of instruction from the first through the eighth grade keeps her busy. In her four years' service at the school—which was founded 23 years ago—she has had as many as 27 pupils in one term.

'Spare the Hoe . . .'

DISCIPLINE is no great problem because her students usually are cooperative. Punishment most always is to put a recalcitrant youngster to hoeing sandspur weeds.

Last fall, however, school came to a standstill for several days after Mrs. Williams shook one of the pupils as a minor punishment. Hearing about it, the parents of 10 of the children kept their youngsters at home. Superintendent Charlie Bevis visited the parents, ironed out the dispute, and school resumed.

For American Students

10 British Colleges Offer Summer Courses

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

TEN British universities are offering special courses this summer for American scholars.

From 600 to 650 Americans are expected to attend six weeks sessions from July 9 to August 20 combining studies with a summer's holiday in England and Scotland.

D. R. Dudley, of Birmingham University, who is in the United States recruiting students, said that courses have been designed to take advantage of rich English backgrounds for study of literature, history and economics.

The summer program will be in its third year, Dudley said, having expanded from two participating schools and 75 students in 1947 to seven schools and nearly 500 students last summer.

And British Here

A FORMER exchange student at Yale University, Dudley also is promoting a program to bring British students to America for courses in American history and social and economic development. Rigid British currency restrictions now virtually prohibit British students from the United States.

Students of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will attend classes offered by the University of Birmingham in the Stratford grammar school attended by Shakespeare. Plays performed at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater are part of the curriculum.

Of special interest to students of American history will be a course in "British Links With North America" at the University of Bristol in the city that has had close commercial ties with North America since the beginning of the colonial period.

Social Survey

A SURVEY of social life in northern England emphasizing the development of the industrial centers of Lancashire and Yorkshire will be given at the Universities of Manchester and Sheffield.

A course in town and country planning at the University of Liverpool will include field trips to housing and industrial centers and to war-damaged areas.

Other courses to be offered are: Twentieth century English literature at the University of London, the background and character of English social life at the University of Nottingham and the growth of democratic government in Britain at the University College in Southampton.

Two courses, one in modern European civilization and another in Ancient Greece, will be given at Oxford and a course in the traditions of European culture at the University of Edinburgh.

Dudley, a teacher of classics at Birmingham and director of the school's extension service, will sit on a board composed of British and American educators to pick qualified students.

Cost: $600

COST including tuition, board and round-trip passage will be $600. Twenty scholarships ranging from all expenses to aid sufficient to cover transportation are available from an anonymous British donor. Three hundred and fifty round-trip passages have been reserved on the Cunard White Star Line. Others will travel on special student ships.

Applications now are being received by the Institute of International Education at 2 West 45th st., New York City. The deadline is March 15.

Fewer College Men Getting Jobs With Big Companies

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 18.—The Nation's large corporations seem to have reached a leveling-off period in the employment of newly graduated college men, Frank S. Endicott, director of Northwestern University's bureau of placement, said this week. The information was derived, according to Dr. Endicott, from a recent survey of the personnel needs of 173 large companies.

Explaining that the leveling-off in no way indicates that the hiring of college graduates is falling off seriously, Dr. Endicott said that although the companies queried reported a decrease in the number of college graduates to be employed next year, no sharp drop is indicated.

There is a continued strong demand for engineers, general business trainees and sales and accounting personnel.

The rapid postwar increase in the hiring of graduates was attributable to expansion programs in business and industry, he said. This expansion is now fairly complete, and current employment needs are largely those of replacement, he pointed out.

Institute Takes New Quarters

The Institute of Engineering announces it has leased new quarters at 1832 M st. nw.

It is expected that the Ring Engineering Co. will complete the building and have it ready for occupancy on or about March 1.

The institute has arranged to have temporary quarters in the Virginia Room of the Hotel Sheraton, where it will open its day and evening classes tomorrow.

Meeting Next Sunday On Interracial Camp

AT a meeting next Sunday at 3 p. m. District of Columbia parents and educators will be able to listen to the educational success story of the "interracial" Camp Willowemoc for boys and girls. Dr. Thomas W. Patrick, jr., the camp's founder and director, will speak and administrative staff experts will be available to answer questions and explain the steps which have led to a yearly two months of living in a pilot community of brotherhood.

Dr. Mathew Whitehead of Howard University has furnished the Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall, Howard University, 6th st. entrance, as the place for the meeting. The public is invited.

Camp Willowemoc is located near Roscoe, N. Y., and is preparing for its sixth season.

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At the Bridge Table

Several Games On Slate Tuesday

By Marian H. Barre

WHERE to play on the holiday:

At the Federal Bridge League in its annual championship for open pairs; a two-round game on Washington's Birthday, to be held at Hotel Roosevelt, beginning at 1 p. m., with final session at 7 p. m. (There will be a special section in the evening.) Current titleholders are Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas. They will meet strong out-of-town competition as well as local, Col. R. H. Skinner, the league's new president, having sent notices far and wide. The Baltimore partnership of Col. Robert Gill and Edward Pierson finished second last year.

On the following Monday the monthly master point game will be played in the league's quarters at 2600 16th st.

Forming a team, Dr. W. H. Gorton, Dr. N. J. McHugh, Joe White and David Murray were runners-up in the match for foursomes in the Virginia Peninsula Annual at Fort Monroe last weekend.

Washingtonians passed up the national knockout team classic in New York. Trophy for this event is the famed Vanderbilt Cup, captured by C. S. Lochridge, Lee Hazen, Morrie Elis, Harry Fishbein and Larry Hirsch, all of the big city. This outfit knocked out the Goren-Sobel team by the slim margin of 200 points.

Super-expert Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia won the McKenney Trophy for the fifth time, the cup being awarded annually to the player with the best tournament record in the preceding year. The presentation was made by ACBL president, Dr. Louis Marks, during the Vanderbilt matches. Goren's previous wins on the trophy were made in 1937, 1943, 1945 and 1947. No other player has even touched this record.

* * *

DESPITE a three-board handicap, the Cascade foursome playing Col. and Mrs. R. H. Skinner, J. G. Stone and Miller Roberts, captured the Federal Bridge team match of February 4, winning a total of 18½ boards.

Initial session of the Washington Bridge League dual championships for men's and women's pairs on February 16 brought out 42 male entries and 40 feminine partnerships. Finals will be played Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Hotel Roosevelt.

A week's protest period render the following results tentative;

Men's section—Jerry Machlin and Sam Cohn, 194; Mark Lake and Victor Dunn, 192; Dr. A. J. Steinberg and C. C. Johnson, 191; Drs. W. H. Morton and N. J. McHugh, 188.

Among the ladies—Miss Kathleen McNutt and Mrs. H. G. Campbell, 215; Mrs. Edward St. John and Miss Laura Hunter, 188; Mrs. M. Linderman and Mrs. J. G. Seabourne, Mrs. Marianne Boschan and Mrs. J. R. McGhee, both 187½.

It's still "anybody's game" in the male section with the bunched scores, but the McNutt-Campbell partnership has a lead that will be hard to overcome. Hands requiring close decisions produced a high percentage of "swing boards."

A board-a-match team-of-four championship for local competition starts Friday at Arlington Farms Club; second and final session will be held next Sunday. The field is restricted to club members.

* * *

MASTER points may be garnered at the Chess Club's Thursday monthly on February 24, and at the Women's Auxiliary bimonthly benefit at 1 p. m. Saturday in Euclid Studios.

Six players from this vicinity are registered in the ACBL list of new National Masters. They are Mrs. J. D. Boyd, Mrs. S. H. Beasley, Dr. M. Flood, Mrs. Elizabeth Count, Mrs. H. S. Klein and Ralph Spritzer. No title appears before the name of Boyd, but J. D. himself being a Senior Master, the omission must be a typographical error . . . Speaking of errors, the bidding on a hand played in the Masters Individual, as reported by the New York Times, went South, pass; West, pass; North, pass; East, pass; South, 1 heart!

Among fans who increased their master point totals in recent games were Dr. J. V. Waits and J. G. Stone, Mrs. H. G. Campbell and W. A. Poissant, at the Chess Club, where half-points went to Dr. J. G. Wooley-W. L. Ashby, Mrs. Waits-Lloyd Tubbs.

Also Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Mary Goodstein, Col. R. H. Skinner and Stone again, and the Bernard Rossons, the last-named pairs trying for top east-west at the Stephan Club Friday monthly.

The Washington Philatelist

Rich Has Plan to Keep Commemoratives Down

By William M. Stuart

STEPHEN RICH, well known philatelic writer, has a justifiable argument in his statement that the Postoffice Department "shall establish a policy and have it enacted by Congress that there shall not be more than four commemorative stamps issued in any calendar year, and that all such be of the domestic single postage rate or a smaller face value."

Collectors undoubtedly would approve most any plan to keep commemorative stamps down to a minimum, therefore the Rich plan offers much food for thought in philatelic circles. Continuing, he thinks all United States stamps should be of "regular size" and designs selected from an established pattern; also colors of all United States stamps should conform to international postal rates.

No doubt there are postal officials who favor drastic changes in rules or laws providing for new stamps and Rich's suggestion offers ideas for serious consideration. Rich believes new equipment should be installed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to replace old machinery. Some will not approve the change in the methods of printing stamps, for the present production of the bureau is beyond doubt the finest possible—each stamp is a steel engraving.

* * *

THE postal authorities of Panama have ordered the destruction of the remainders of the issue of the recent stamps honoring President Roosevelt and the series of stamps dedicated to the revolutionary junta or 1903. A small quantity of these stamps have been retained at the philatelic agency at the Pan American Union for the filling of orders. There were five stamps in the Roosevelt memorial series.

Washington stamp collectors have been invited to attend the "stamp collectors jamboree" at Hotel McAlpin, New York City, March 26 and 27.

Kenneth Livesay of the Maryland Institute School of Art and Design won the $50 prize award by Glenn L. Martin for the best design of a plaque for the best airmail stamp exhibit in the Baltimore Philatelic Society exhibition to be held at the Maryland Institute, March 16 to March 20.

Sweden has issued three stamps honoring the 100th anniversary of the birth of Johan August Strindberg, novelist, dramatist and poet. The stamps bear a portrait of the novelist and the dates 1849-1949. The stamps: 20-ore red, 30-ore blue and 30-ore olive green.

* * *

AN AUCTION was held at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., last Tuesday evening, Ellery Denison officiating. Some 75 good lots were sold. Manager Casey has issued another call for more material. The club has received an invitation to be the guest of the Washington Boys' Club, 17th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., on Wednesday evening. At the club meeting Tuesday, in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., an exhibit of Washington stamps will be held.

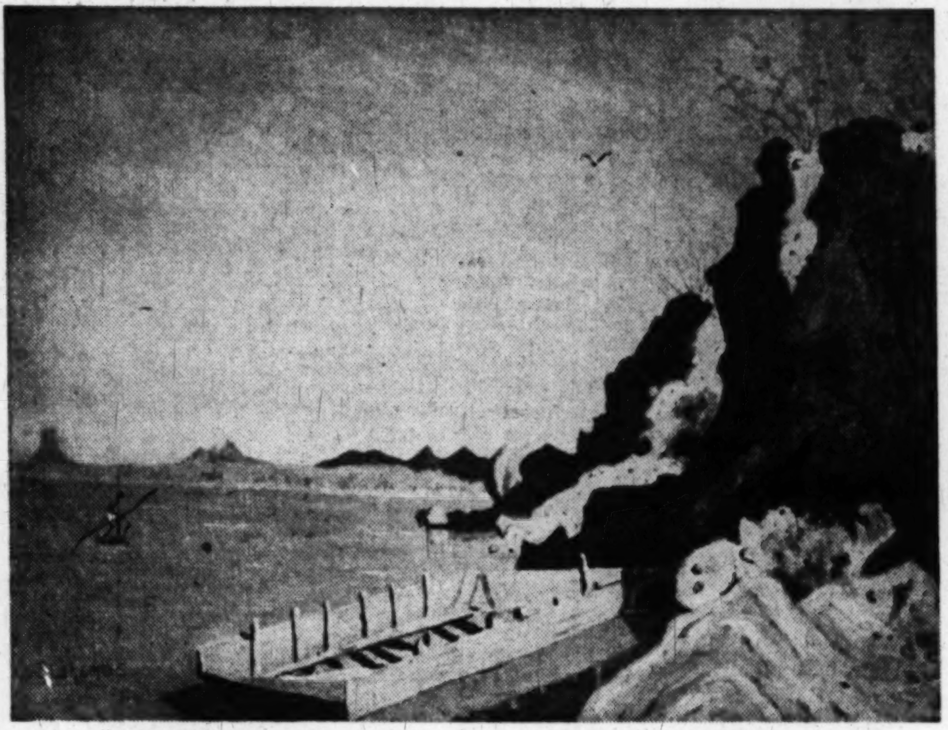
The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Recreation Room, 1818 Rhode Island ave. ne. Speaker will be William Dahl, foreman, postal card section, Government Printing office, who will discuss the "History and Manufacture of the Postal Card."

The Capital City Post Card Collectors Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw.

The Silver Spring Philatelic Society will meet in the board room of the County Building on Thursday evening. Albert S. Cake will exhibit and discuss "United States stamps, Nineteenth Century."

Braque Well Represented

New Display Goes Up at Phillips



"Yuma, Arizona," by Louis M. Eilshemius, now on display at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

YOU will be hearing a good deal about Georges Braque this spring. He is the latest of the veteran European painters to be given a retrospective exhibition in the United States. The show has opened at the Cleveland Museum, where it will remain until March 13. It will be seen at the Museum of Modern Art in New York from March 20 to June 13.

As usual, some enterprising individual has spent time and trouble rounding up the assemblage. In this case it is Dr. Henry Hope, head of the art department of the University of Illinois, who has brought together 114 paintings, drawings, collages and sculptures from American, French, Swiss and South American collections.

The Phillips Gallery has some excellent examples of Braque's painting. The two most notable: "The Round Table" and "Still Life With Grapes" have gone West for the exhibition. Left behind, but featured in the gallery here this month is a long vertical composition, "Dressing Table," which ingeniously exploits the possibilities of thoroughly prosaic subject matter.

Was House Painter

BRAQUE is credited with Picasso for originating the type of painting labeled cubism, launched in 1909. If confusion has ensued, it is certainly not Braque's fault. When he paints an arrangement of objects, he is content to call them just what they are, not afraid that the spectator will consider him low-brow unless he hints at something esoteric by dubbing it "Human Destiny" or "Where Do We Go From Here?" Originally a professional house painter and decorator, he has a high regard for workmanship and an abiding interest in the materials of his craft. Through his use of the double image and his devices to convey textures, he has made as great a contribution to commercial art as to the fine arts.

The Braque "Dressing Table," a recent Phillips acquisition, is dated 1945 or later. The late date makes it all the more interesting, because the painting differs in character from the more stylish compositions which have won acclaim in the last 20 years. It is in the smallest gallery upstairs, and the surrounding selection of paintings constitutes as subtle and effective an example of museum installation as we have ever seen. In this little room, there is no invitation to use anything but the eyes. Use them well.

The dismantling of the Kokoschka exhibition called for a complete rehanging of the entire display space. Instead of returning selections from the permanent collection as they had been before, the directors have picked from the storerooms various units by individual artists. The big upstairs gallery is devoted to the familiar color symphonies by Augustus Vincent Tack, much more effective when displayed together as a group but apart from other paintings. The fruitful career of Maurice Sterne is traced from Europe to the East to his successful summer seascapes of last season, in an adjoining room.

* * *

AT THE other end of the house are raised two voices from the past; Arthur Davies and Louis Eilshemius. Although the latter died only a few years ago, his "Yuma, Arizona" was painted at about the same time as Davies' famous "Along the Erie Canal," one of the most widely reproduced of all the paintings in the Phillips collection. Eilshemius, the long-neglected eccentric, had something of a vogue a few years ago, but there are examples of his work here which were acquired considerably earlier. The ups and downs of his creative output are apparent in this revealing room full.

* * *

DO HUSBANDS and wives influence each other's paintings? The evidence at the Barnett-Aden Gallery does not prove it, but those who look closely may find as we did similarities in view point, even in such an apparently disparate team as Bernice Cross and James McLaughlin. Three couples with three paintings each make up the little show, which is a tribute to three effective painting partnerships, whose contributions to art in this community are well known.

Club Holding Show Today In Kensington

The Kensington Sketch Class announces its fifth annual art exhibit today from 3 to 7 p. m. in the Kensington Elementary School, Warner and Detrick sts., Kensington, Md.

Paintings in various media as well as sketches done at the class and several pieces of sculpture will be on exhibit. The casting of ballots by the public for its favorites in the different media will again be a feature of the afternoon.

The Sketch Class is sponsored by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and is under the direction of Mrs. Walter Wells of Kensington.

For the first time a group of exhibitions by Washington artists will be shown this year at the Detroit Institute of Arts, by invitation of the director, Edgar Richardson.

Opening March 1 at Howard University Library is an exhibition of drawings and renderings for the St. Louis Jefferson Memorial Competition, a traveling show of the American Federation of Arts.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Egyptian sculptures from Gulbenkian Collection. American paintings from the collection.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 11th st. Sixteenth annual exhibition, painters, sculptors and gravers of Washington, to February 27. Etchings by Leslie Cope, to February 27.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. De Gustibus Exhibition. Paintings by Malherbe. Portraits by Grea Kempton. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. French prints.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. n.w. Photography display.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Jean Lanigan.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Silk screen prints, to February 28.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by Pietro Lazzari.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Cuban contemporary water colors, to February 27.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Paintings by Antonio Frasconi, to March 15.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Scenes of Alexandria by local artists.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1306 H st. nw. Paintings by Washington artists.

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE CLUBHOUSE, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. Paintings and drawings by Therese M. Schwartz, to March 4.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Herman Maril, to February 28.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Alice Acheson.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. Drawings by Andrea Zerega.

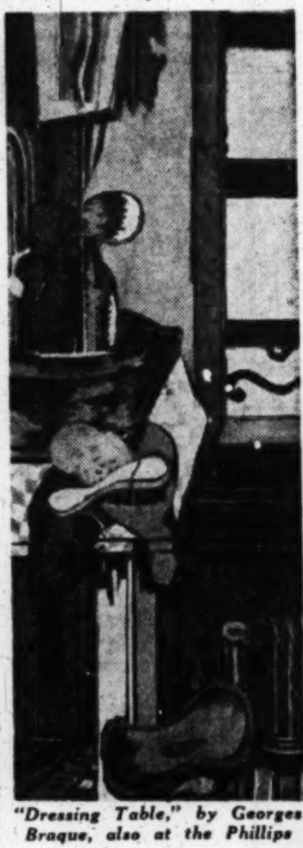
Art Notes

Exhibit of Manuscripts in Baltimore Extended

THE loan exhibition of medieval and renaissance illuminated manuscripts, assembled at the Baltimore Museum of Art in collaboration with the Walters Art Gallery of that city, will continue to March 13. Material dating from the eighth through the sixteenth centuries has been contributed from the major collections in this country. The show has been hailed as one of the events of the season.

The Corcoran Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Paintings will be held from March 26 to May 8. The coming show will mark the twenty-first in the series. Open to artists throughout the United States, there will be the usual juries of selection and awards. Clarke cash prizes begin at $2000. The Corcoran generally makes purchases for its permanent collection, and arrangements can be made for purchase by individuals. In recent years selections have been circulated to other parts of the United States after the exhibition closes here.

This year Paul Sample heads the jury of selection, which consists of Mitchell Jamieson, Abraham Rattner, and Herman W. Williams, jr., director of Corcoran. The three artists will also serve on the jury of awards, with Homer St. Gaudens of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh and Henri Marceau of the Philadelphia Museum.



"Dressing Table," by Georges Braque, also at the Phillips

Antonio Frasconi, a resident in the United States since 1945, will show oils and prints at the Pan American Union to March 15. The artist, a Uruguayan, has had one-man shows in various parts of this country. He studied in Montevideo and at the Art Students League and the New School in New York. He is not yet 30.

Andrea Zerega, Washington painter and member of the faculty of Catholic University Art Department, will have an exhibition of recent drawings in Salve Regina Building of the university, opening this afternoon and continuing through March 14.

Chequire House gallery, 202 King st., Alexandria, opens a new exhibit tomorrow. It will consist of portraits of present-day Alexandrians by artists of this area. Among artists represented will be Virginia Parker, Bjorn Egeli, Lloyd Dmbry, Graham Cootes, Bernice Cross and Richard Lahey. Hours for the gallery, which is closed on Sundays, are 2 to 7 p. m. weekdays, 2 to 6 Saturdays.

On the first floor at Chequire House is a group of Japanese tempera paintings by Kay Sancary. Both shows will run until March 17.

Oils and water colors by Edmund J. Fitzgerald will be exhibited at the George Washington University Library from February 23 to March 14. The artist, who was born in Seattle in 1912, is a mural as well as an easel painter, and has executed several commissions, among them a mural for the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, awarded in the competition sponsored by the National Society of Mural Painters. He has also done mural decorations for government post offices. His easel paintings are in various public and private collections.

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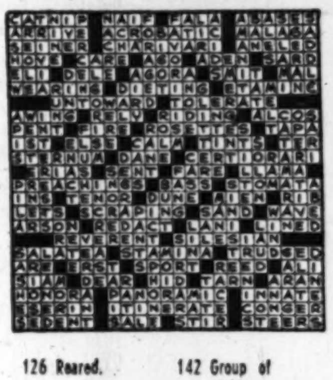
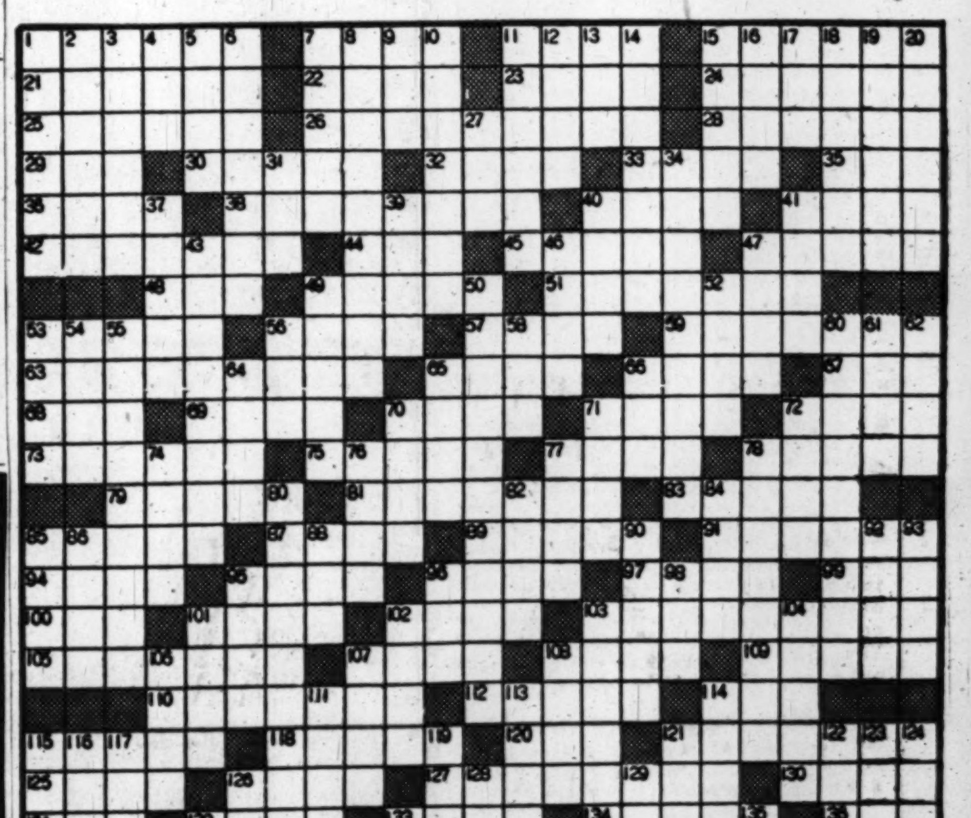
24 Timber of a doorway.
25 Pencil top.
26 Pertaining to dreams.
28 Harmonize.
29 Bow.
30 Places.
32 Scent.
33 "— Me Again."
35 Jumbled type: print.
36 List.
38 Attaches.
40 Indites.
41 Ditch.
42 Spire.
44 Trap.
45 A very long time.
47 Throws.
48 Automobile fuel.
49 Branches of an antler.
51 Sticky.
53 Lucid.
56 Perishes.
57 Regard.
59 Corrected.
63 Manifold.
65 Sward.
66 Nap.
67 Shaft of light.
68 Blackbird.
69 Large book.
70 Capture.
71 Precious stone.
72 Instance.
73 Rouse to action.
75 Minute degree.
77 Wind-blown hill.
78 Small coins.
79 Students in a mixed college.
81 Bottomless.
83 Vends.
85 Affliction.
87 Additions to buildings.
89 Head tops.
91 Expunge.
94 Acts lazily.
95 Begone!
96 Feast.
97 A narrow margin.
99 Footed vase.
100 Anything highflown: fig.
101 Pasteboard.
102 Meadows.
103 Warned.
105 Desirable.
107 Soothsayer.
108 Yelp.
109 Luxurious foods.
110 Encouraged.
112 Irregularly edged.
114 Equality of value.
115 Antlers.
118 Neighborhoods.
120 Dine.
121 Suppress.
125 Malt beverages.
126 Reared.
127 Symbolical.
130 Dingle.
131 Tear.
132 Barks.
133 Leak.
134 Aims.
136 Deity.
137 Ancestral.
139 Infernal.
142 Group of eight.
144 Law-making body.
145 Pitcher.
146 Repetition.
147 Restaurant employee.
148 Seethed.
149 Cliques.
150 Observes.
151 Scoffs.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



DOWN

1 Javelins.
2 A garden vegetable.
3 Wise answer.
4 Dane step.
5 Roman date.
6 Breakfast foods.
7 Sluggishness.
8 Reeiver of a shipment.
9 Ripen.
10 Restraining.
11 Lustrous.
12 Scold.
13 A friend: Fr.
14 "Angels."
15 Category.
16 Successful stage plays.
17 Pismire.
18 Lethargy.
19 Servile.
20 Rains and snows.
27 Decomposition.
31 Temperance beverage.
34 Enrolls.
37 Legitimate.
39 Prejudice.
40 Remunerated.
41 Hasty pudding.
43 Equalities.
46 Impartial.
47 Large.
49 Positions.
50 "The Bard."
52 Suave.
53 Crustacean.
54 Smooth breathing.
55 Pertaining to bishops.
56 Water barrier.
58 Female sheep.
60 Operating beyond itself.
61 "Way Down —."
62 Colors.
64 Measure of wood.
65 Gentlewoman.
66 Verbal quibble.
70 Labels.
71 Principle.
72 Small compartment.
74 Fling.
76 Lame.
77 Appointment.
78 Pert. to a copyist.
80 Amusements.
82 Rugs.
84 Blue pencil.
85 Hint.
86 Function.
88 Boy.
90 Portion.
92 Trap.
93 Ceases.
95 Identical.
96 A fixed charge.
98 Sea bird.
101 Male swans.
102 Mother of Helen of Troy.
103 Critiize severely.
104 Paddled.
106 Preserves.
107 Progeny.
108 Vessel.
111 Woman's hair.
113 Breathe.
114 Head rests.
115 Weary.
116 Imitation pearl.
117 Fret.
119 Defames.
121 Weight of Tunisia.
122 Nullify.
123 Forage plant.
124 Seniors.
126 Packaged.
128 Urge: slang.
129 Cabbages.
132 Diminish.
133 Proofreader's mark.
135 Scrutinize.
138 Marble game.
140 Dread.
141 Demure.
143 Dead heat.



Whistle Stopping

Publicity Do's and Don'ts

By Orval Hopkins

THE FEBRUARY issue of Travel USA, published by the National Park Service's travel division, has a piece about what publicity people ought to shun and what they should cleave to when writing about the resorts and other deadfalls which come into their orbit. The piece is by Beach Conger, resort and travel editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

"Most publicity writers suffer from 'adjectivitis,'" writes Conger. "Lakes are always 'sparkling,' 'azure,' 'crystal-clear.' Golf courses always have 'velvety greens.' Fishermen are always 'ardent anglers,' while the fish they seek are always 'scrappy,' 'fighting' or 'wily.' Hotels and resorts are usually 'luxurious' or 'swank' . . . Just lay off the adjectives; give us the facts and if they are interesting, we'll use them."

Spoken like a man, Conger, old boy.

TO WALTER L. ERHARDT of 1400 G st., New Alexandria, Alexandria, Va. (and some other people): The map given such a glowing report in this space last Sunday is not available to the general public. J. L. Bossemeyer of the National Park Service's travel division, says the map, a revision of one made about 10 years ago, was put out principally for "administrative" purposes; that is, for the use of people actually in the travel business or directly connected thereto. However, plans are afoot with a big publisher to issue the map in quantity. If these materialize, the map should be available in the spring, and at a nominal cost—probably two bits.

Bound for slumberland

THE LADIES at your right are preparing to hit the sack aboard one of United Air Lines' sleeper jobs, which will start regular night flights from San Francisco to Honolulu and return on March 3. Four flights a week will be scheduled, UAL says, adding that its DC-6's will fly to Hawaii in about 9½ hours. This is supposed to be better than doing the distance in 4½ days by ship, but don't say I said so. If you forget stuff on the night flight, stewardesses (gorgeous babes, I understand) are prepared to supply toothbrushes and toothpaste, shaving cream, nail files and razors, UAL says grandly.

OUR OWN silver lining department: "Heavy snowfalls this winter have given the five major ski areas in Utah some of the country's best skiing." From United Air Lines.

AUSTRALIA is now but 30 hours flying time from San Francisco, according to British Commonwealth Pacific Airlines, which is starting a new sleeper service to the Antipodes via Honolulu, Canton Island and Fiji . . . Significant item, perhaps?: Holland-American is replacing an 18-day Caribbean cruise with two trips of 10 and 8 days, respectively, to be conducted in March and April . . . The annual carnival in Havana starts March 5 and roars on until April 2 . . . Travel Division, Pan American Union, Washington 6, has four new books out dealing with Venezuela, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua. Price, 15 cents each . . . Shenandoah Valley, Inc., is arranging new tourist accommodations at Natural Bridge, Va., and announces that the Woodstock Hotel is being leased by a new manager . . . Winnipeg is planning a week-long go-around next June 5 to 11 . . . The Natchez Pilgrimage will be held this year from March 5 through April 3. For reservations write the Eola or Natchez Hotels, or the Natchez Pilgrim Headquarters, Box 21, Natchez, Miss. . . . Burlington Lines, on March 20, is putting into service between Chicago and San Francisco a new streamliner equipped with vista dome cars. It's called the California Zephyr. En route it will serve Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City, two of which are great towns . . . "If Easter comes," writes an eager publicity man for Jules Lippit (N. Y.), "can the 'Stella Polaris' be far behind?" Probably a fair question.

Travel Rules Now Easiest Since Before War

(NYHT News Service)

RESTRICTIONS on travel by American tourists and businessmen to nearly all parts of the world are now less stringent than they have been at any time since before the war, and many foreign nations are hoping that American tourist dollars will make a sizable contribution to their own economic recovery.

Sir Alexander Maxwell, chairman of the British Holidays and Tourist Board, recently told a meeting in Washington:

"There is a very real connection between the European recovery program and the encouragement being given American holiday-seekers to visit Europe. A recent exhaustive study of tourist trade possibilities indicated that for the four-year period 1948-'51 it is reasonable to expect American overseas visitors alone will spend between two billion dollars and $2,500,000,000 in western Europe.

Passport Status

THE State Department will grant passports for travel to practically every country in the world, although in the case of certain troubled areas like China, Korea and Yugoslavia, it frowns on visits by Americans except for sufficient reason, such as a business mission.

American tourists can now go to Germany individually or on conducted tours. In either case they must have passports. If they go with tour groups they need no special permits. That requirement is taken care of by the travel agency. If they go individually they must get permits from the Combined Travel Board, which has offices at 1712 G st. nw., and in the principal European cities. They must also show that they have "complete reservations" both for transportation and accommodation at so-called sponsored hotels approved by the occupation authorities.

Businessmen going to Germany must still obtain approval from the Army as well as a passport from the State Department.

Americans may go to Austria, but before entering they must get a permit from the Combined Travel Board, which represents the American, British and French occupation authorities.

China Barred

TOURISTS wishing to go to Japan may get passports but only for sponsored tours, such as those conducted by American Export Lines, Northwest Airlines and Pan American Airways. Americans can obtain passports to go to Japan on business, but in this case they require special permits from the Army also.

The only tourist travel the State Department will at the present time permit Americans to make in China is brief visits in the course of a cruise.

American tourists who wish to travel in most of Central America and in the Caribbean area do not need passports but only tourist cards issued by the consulates of the countries they intend to visit.

American tourists do not need passports or visas to visit Canada or Mexico, but passports and visas are required of businessmen going to Mexico.

Britain No Visa

VISAS no longer are required of Americans visiting Great Britain. American tourists headed for the British islands in the West Indies or for Newfoundland were advised recently to check travel regulations in advance. British officials said that travel requirements vary. Some of the areas, though not all, no longer require passports or visas, but do insist on tourist cards. American travelers may go to Bermuda without passport or visa.

United States citizens on business can go to most countries in the Western Hemisphere for limited periods without passports, but the State Department generally advises businessmen to get passports anyhow to avoid red tape and confusion in case they are detained beyond a specified period.

For tourists most South American nations require passports, except in the case of those persons who just go ashore briefly from cruise ships and who are provided with credentials from travel agencies or shipping companies.

It is exceedingly difficult for Americans to get into the Soviet Union. This is not the fault of the State Department. The department will issue passports to Russia, but the passports won't get you in without a visa from the Soviet government, and Russian visas these days are scarcer than American eagles in Moscow.

British Author Wins French Tourist Prize

A British writer, Alan Houghton Brodrick, has been named the winner of the annual Prix Litteraire du Tourisme for his book, "Touraine, with Anjou and Maine," published in London by Hodder & Stoughton.

This year worth 10,000 francs, the prize was awarded to Brodrick by l'Association des Chroniqueurs du Tourisme with the patronage of the French Commissariat au Tourisme, a branch of the Ministry of Public Works, Transportation and Tourism. The 368-page book contains more than 200 photos and a map of the provinces described.

Surrounded by azaleas blooming a month early is Mary Edmonds, 16, a high school honor student who is queen of the Mobile (Ala.) Azalea Trail. The trail opens today, the earliest in its history

Mysterious lights appearing nightly on Brown Mountain in North Carolina never have been satisfactorily explained.

Say 'Camellia' to Make Friends in Alabama

By Hal Boyle

BAY MINETTE, Ala., Feb. 19 (AP).—There is one sure-fire way for a visiting Damyankee to make friends in this section of the South.

All he has to do is open his mouth and say two words clearly:

"Camellia Japonica."

Somebody is sure to hear him and say, "You like camellias, stranger?"

From then on all the Damyankee has to do is to admit he even saw a camellia. That is introduction enough. The natives no longer blame him for being born on the wrong side of the Mason and Dixon line. The Dixiecrats don't even hold him entirely personally responsible for what they say Harry Truman is doing to them.

You're a Cousin

NO, SIR, stranger, if you like camellias, why you're a cousin right away. You're kinfolk to these Gulf Coast flower fans.

And they mean it from the bottom of the stamen to the peak of the pistil. They'll wine you and dine you, and maybe even the hotel clerk will knock 10 per cent off your bill. He raises camellias, too.

Everybody down this way raises camellias (the aristocrats of Southern gardens), if there's space by the house to stick a bush.

Raising the beautiful white and red heart-size flowers is a hobby for tens of thousands, a multimillion dollar industry for a few. The annual camellia shows are almost as impressive as religious festivals.

And during blooming season—right now—this whole corner of the Southland erupts in lush color.

Bingo and golf don't hold a candle to camellia growing in the small towns. They had a flower show here this week, one of the dozens being held in the communities that belt Mobile port. But people from 12 States came to see it.

It Costs, Too

RAISING camellias is as popular with the menfolks as with women. And the men have their own camellia clubs. Wealthy amateur growers spend thousands of dollars on the hobby.

And it can run into money. A small first-year graft from a desirable variety may cost from $10 to $35. A 12 to 14-foot bush has sold for more than $1000.

"The trouble is that once a man gets one variety he starts wanting another," said Cly T. Smith, postmaster here. "And that can lead quite a way. Some folks say there are 3000 varieties, some say 800.

"Nobody really knows for sure, because the same variety has at least 12 names."

Smith, who has grown camellias for fun for 25 years, has 200 varieties himself. One Mobile man who started it as a hobby built his camellias into a million-dollar business. They grow by the million on the bushes here. But in the big cities they fetch up to $3.50 in florist shops.

First for Pleasure

"BUT most folks just grow them for pleasure," said Smith. "More men here grow them than play golf. It softens them up, it makes men human who were cold."

And if the visiting Damyankee isn't lazy he'll probably end up in the front yard with a spray gun in his hand, firing side by side at a camellia bush with the grandson of a man whose grandpappy chased the Damyankee's grandpappy at Bull Run.

Of course, a man could say, "I hate camellias." But who wants to get rushed out of town on a rail?

Italians Returning to Village Thrice Blasted by Vesuvius

SAN SEBASTIANO, Italy, Feb. 19.—This village, which has been devastated three times in less than a century by eruptions of Mount Vesuvius, is now well along the road to reconstruction on the same perilous spot.

The decision of the villagers to reconstruct their homes at the same place is typical of the hunger for land which is oppressing Italy's millions of farmers and which is goading some of them to communism.

Two thirds of San Sebastiano vanished under a 20-foot blanket of lava when Vesuvius erupted for at least the twenty-ninth time in March, 1944. Similar disasters had struck the village in 1855 and 1872 and, to a limited extent, in 1906. The likelihood of repetitions of the tragedy remains considerable because the village site is on the lower slopes of the volcano at the foot of a natural lava chute leading from the 600-foot-deep crater 4 miles away.

Although the lava is still hot at some spots, most of it has cooled enough that the villagers have been able to return to mark out the boundary lines of their buried homes and gardens with white paint. To tell where their property was, they used the roof the village's 600-year-old church as a landmark. The lava entered the church's front door and filled the interior nearly to the ceiling, but did not succeed in flattening the structure. The lava-choked church is useless now, of course, but the still-functioning bell tower helps indicate how things once were.

San Sebastiano's Roman Catholic pastor, Francesco Scarpato, is one of the first to see the fruits of his reconstruction efforts. With the help of a 50 per cent grant from the Italian government, he has erected a new $170,000 church on the lava next to the roof of the old church.

A new road, 20 feet above the old vanished thoroughfare, now reaches across the half-mile strip of lava to retie the remnants of San Sebastiano with its partially-destroyed neighbor, Massa. In another two months, the Italian government will open four apartment houses with a total of 170 rooms, which will serve as the nucleus of the reborn community.

The village still needs $500,000 before it can rebuild the 1000 more rooms it requires for the 2000 persons who lost their property beneath the lava, Father Scarpato calculates. Getting loans has been difficult because banks have pointed out that houses and yards which lie beneath the lava are no longer useful as security. In the meantime many of the villagers are living in stables.

There is no doubt, however, that the rest of the community will be built up again beside the new church, road and government housing project, according to Father Scarpato.

"They have no place else to go," the priest points out.

It is certain that the villagers who have not yet moved back inside the white paint lines will follow the precedent of their similarly stricken forefathers, Father Scarpato says. Dirt will be carted in to cover the lava 6 feet deep. Trees will be planted. Houses will be built. In 10 years the village will look much as it did before, except that its altitude will be approximately 25 feet higher.

There is just no other place in crowded Italy to which the farmers, shepherds and forest pruners of San Sebastiano can afford to move, Father Scarpato says.

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Forest Heavily Used

Asheville, N. C.—Over 1,400,000 persons visited Pisgah National Forest in 1948, with nearly a half-million of them actually using forest recreational facilities.

A new overall development plan of the area calls for creation of 22 new areas and major additions to the existing 20 areas. Chief of these developments will be creation of a recreational area on top of Roan Mountain.

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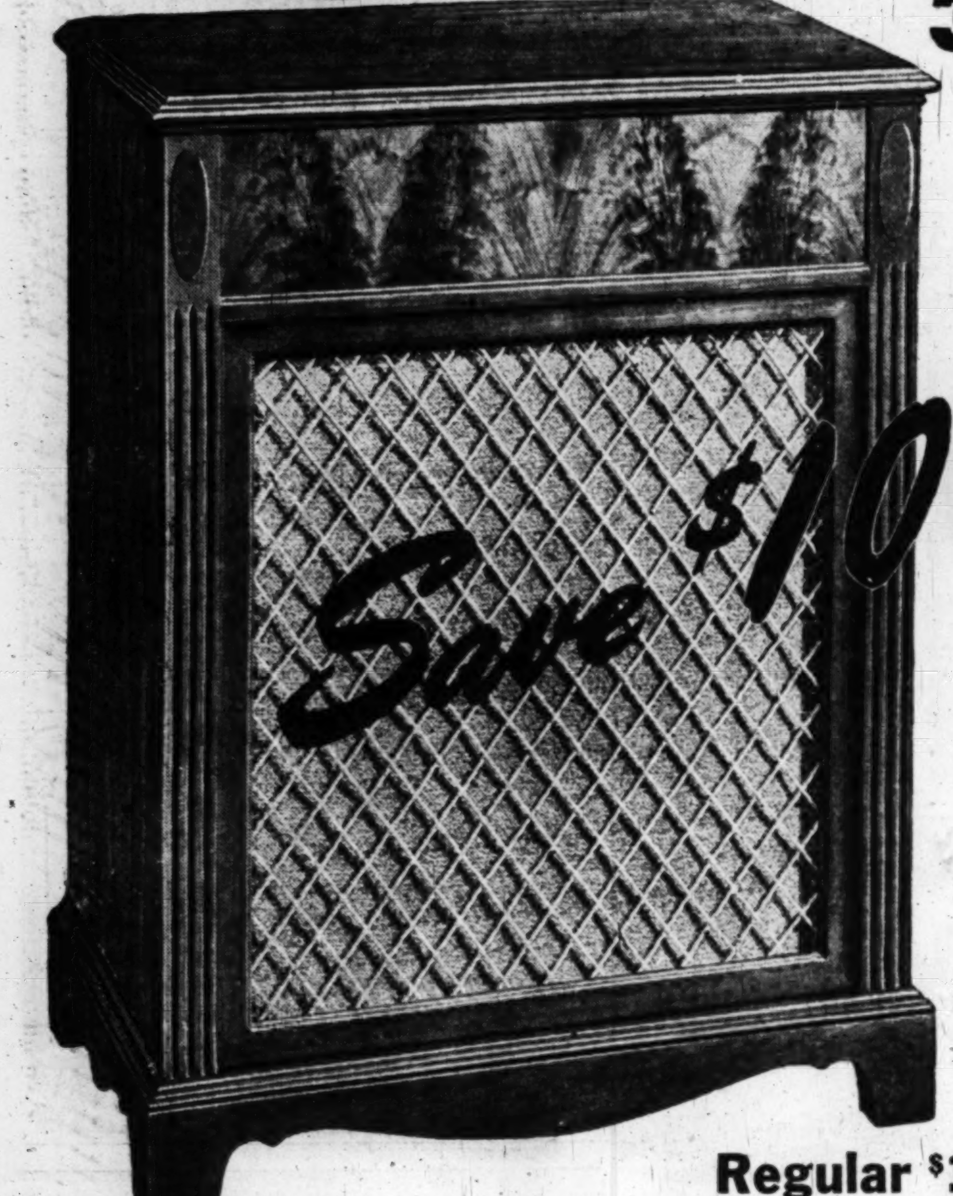

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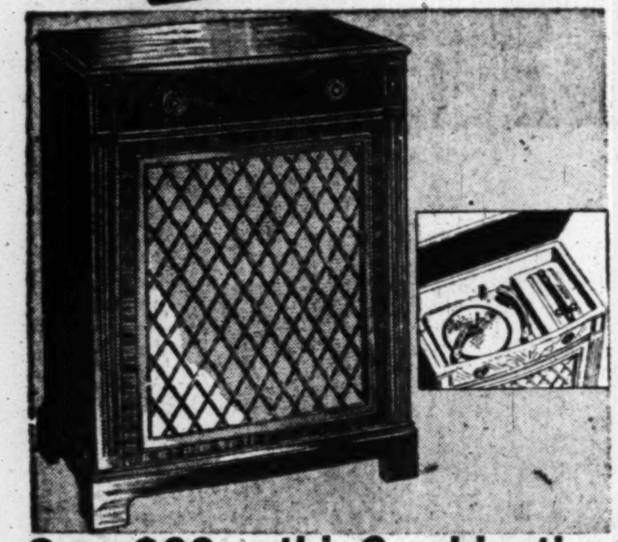

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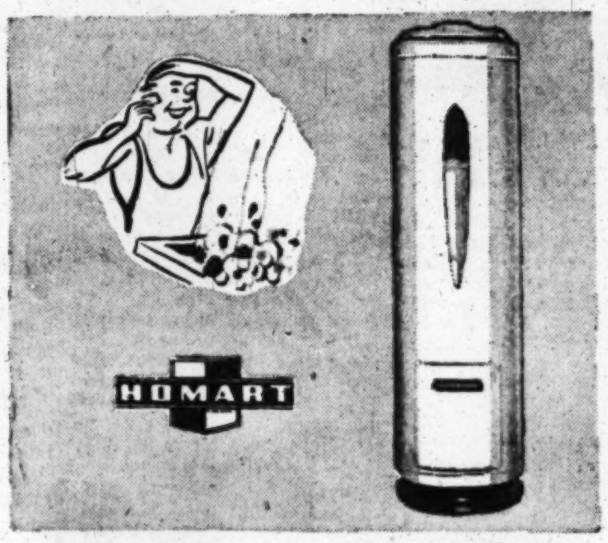
Mahogany veneer 18th Century cabinet; 2 band radio with personalized tone control. Plays 10 or 12-in. records.

Radio Dept., Sears 4 Stores

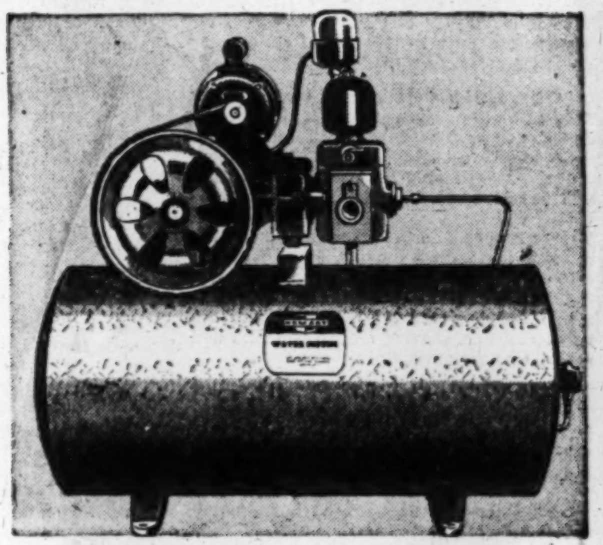


Save $8.07--Glass-Lined 30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

COMPLETELY INSTALLED **134.88**
$13.50 Down $10.50 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge
Reg. $142.95
Average Replacement

Glass lining fused to tank and guaranteed for ten years! Cannot rust or corrode. Built-in concealed draft control prevents pilot light being extinguished by drafts. Thermostat, safety pilot and drain valve enclosed by a convenient flush access door.

Plumbing Dept., Sears 4 Stores

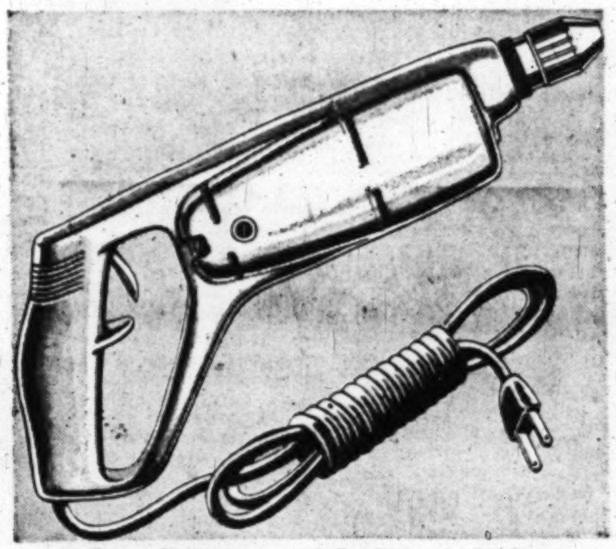


Save $34.62 on This Regular $117.50 Pump

$8.50 Down $7 Monthly **82.88**
Usual Carrying Charge

30-gallon horizontal steel tank galvanized inside and outside. New efficient pump design. Large air chamber gives smooth flow. Intake and discharge valves spring-controlled. Piston rod of stainless steel. Connecting rod and crosshead of special bronze. Pumps 350 gallons per hour.

Plumbing Dept., Sears 4 Stores



Craftsman Lightweight Reg. $14.50 Electric Drill

For Home or Shop **11.88**

Lightweight die cast aluminum alloy frame. Double reduction gears. Jacobs "Handtite" ¼-inch chuck. 1600 r. p. m. Trigger switch, saw handle, rubber covered cord, plug. Sears famous Craftsman quality . . . your assurance of longer wear.

Hardware Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Regular $36.50 Heavy Duty Tilt Table Bench Saw

$3 Down $5 Monthly **29.88**
Usual Carrying Charge

Craftsman 7-inch model. Sits solidly on masive cast iron base. Adjustable cut depth, 0 to 2¼-inches. Table tilts to 45 degrees. Locks in position. 7-inch combination blade. Streamlined metal guard over blade.

Hardware Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

MICA INSULATION

Homart Mica Fill
Flows Freely, Easy to Install
Reg. $1.39 .... **1.19**
Bag of approximately 17 sq. ft. Fireproof. Pour type.
Sears 4 Stores

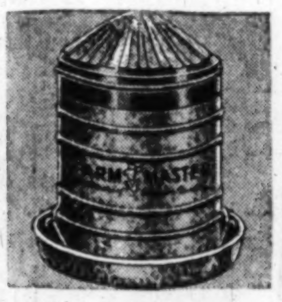
Door-type Toaster
All Chrome Plated
Reg. $2.98 ...... **2.47**
Toast flips over with flick of doors. Plastic handles.
Sears 4 Stores

Single Shot Rifle
J. C. Higgins Bolt Action
Reg. $10.95 ... **8.88**
Finely balanced and precision made. Grand for beginners. .22
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

ALLSTATE
PREMIUM QUALITY
MOTOR OIL

Allstate Motor Oil
Compounded Premium
10-quart can ... **2.27**
tax included
Reg. $2.79. Premium quality toughest oil for any job.
Sears 4 Stores

9-Gal. Garbage Can
Galvanized Steel
Reg. $2.19 .... **1.66**
Rust resistant; corrugated sides; reinforced rims. Tight fit cover.
Sears 4 Stores



Chick Fountain
Vacuum Type
Reg. $2.98 .... **2.48**
3-gallon capacity. Heavy galvanized steel. Vacuum type.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Corner Shelf
Three Shelf Type
Reg. $8.50 ...... **7.48**
White baked enamel steel. Stainless steel trim.
Plumbing Dept., Sears 4 Stores

MASTER MIXED
Steam Distilled
WOOD
TURPENTINE

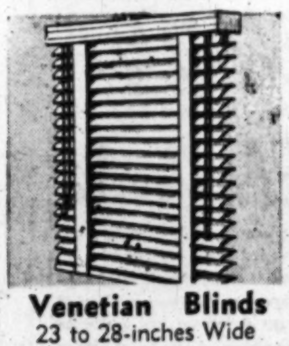
Wood Turpentine
Steam Distilled
Reg. $1.19 gal. . **87c**
Guaranteed pure steam distilled turpentine, perfect paint thinner.
Sears 4 Stores

Washable Paper
Guaranteed Sunfast
Reg. 30c roll..... **22c**
Beautiful patterns. Guaranteed sunfast for 2 years.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Alarm Clocks
30-Hour Alarm
Reg. $1.98 .... **1.68**
Plus tax
Ingraham . . . ivory color metal case, dark hands and numerals.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Tower Box Camera
110-mm. Meniscus Lens.
Reg. $3.98 .... **3.44**
Takes 8 pictures 2½x2½ on 120 film. Leaf type shutter.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

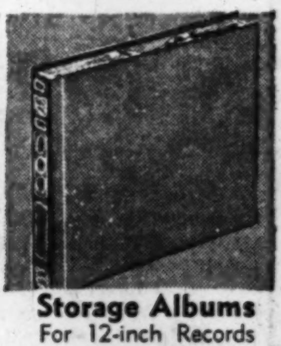
Lovely Pictures
Assorted Subjects
Special Purchase **4.88**
27x34 inches . . . interiors, landscapes, florals. Framed under glass.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Venetian Blinds
23 to 28-inches Wide
Reg. $4.98 ..... **3.88**
29 to 36-in. Reg. $5.98, **4.88**
Metal head and slats. Tilt gear and cord lock. 64 inches long.
Sears 4 Stores

Mercury Tricycle
Rubber Tired Wheels
Reg. $12.95 ... **11.48**
Front wheel has ball bearings; adjustable saddle. Crescent type fender.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Flower, Veg. Seeds
Complete Assortment
Reg. 9c pkg..... **5c**
Fine quality treated seeds will give high production returns.
Sears 4 Stores



Storage Albums
For 12-inch Records
Reg. 98c ea. **3 for 2.48**
Brown simulated leather, 12 pockets. Reinforced hinges. Index on inside cover.
Sears Wisconsin Ave. Store Only

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More! Ample Free Parking!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

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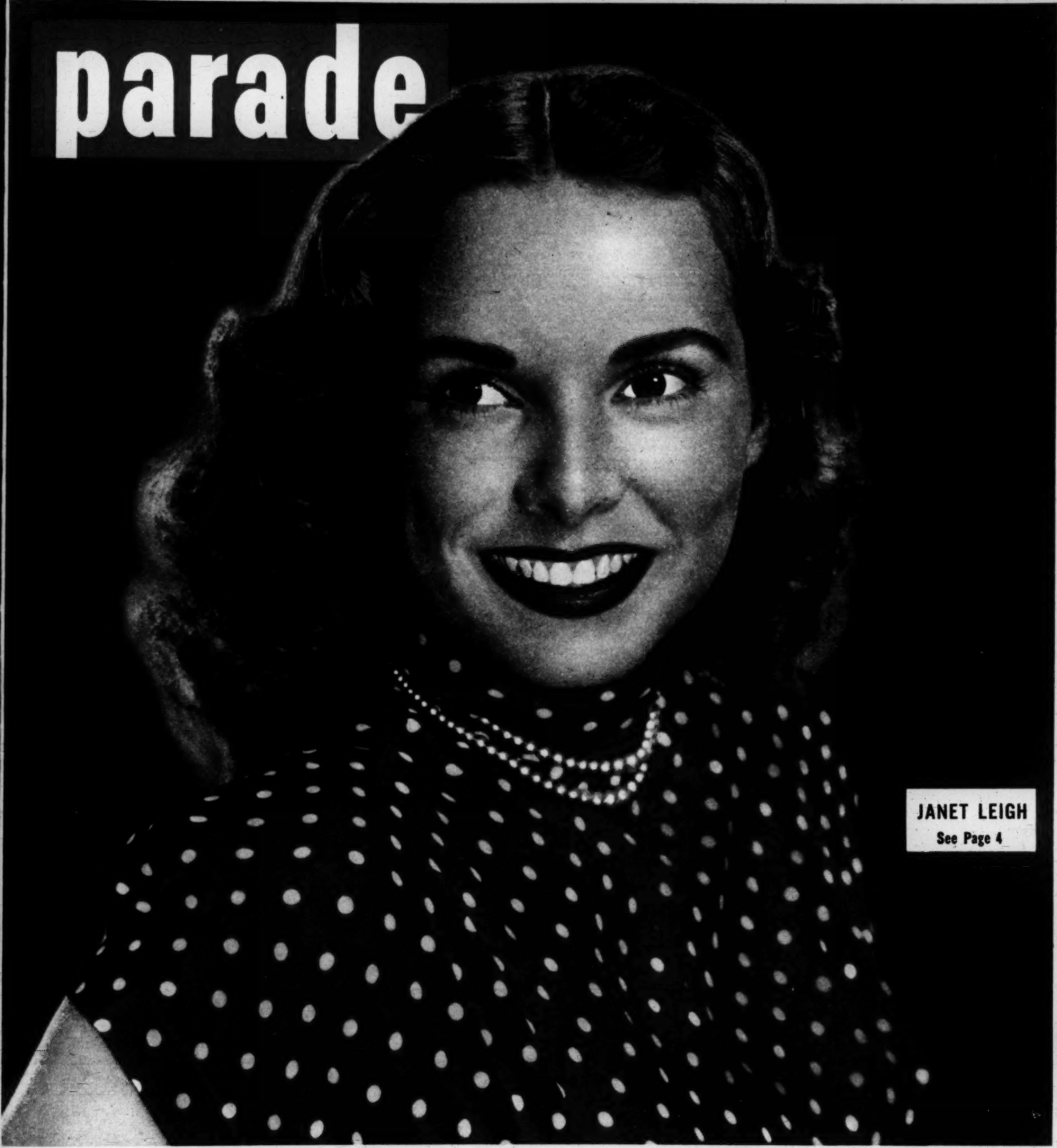
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16). ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N. W. (11). RAndolph 1122

parade

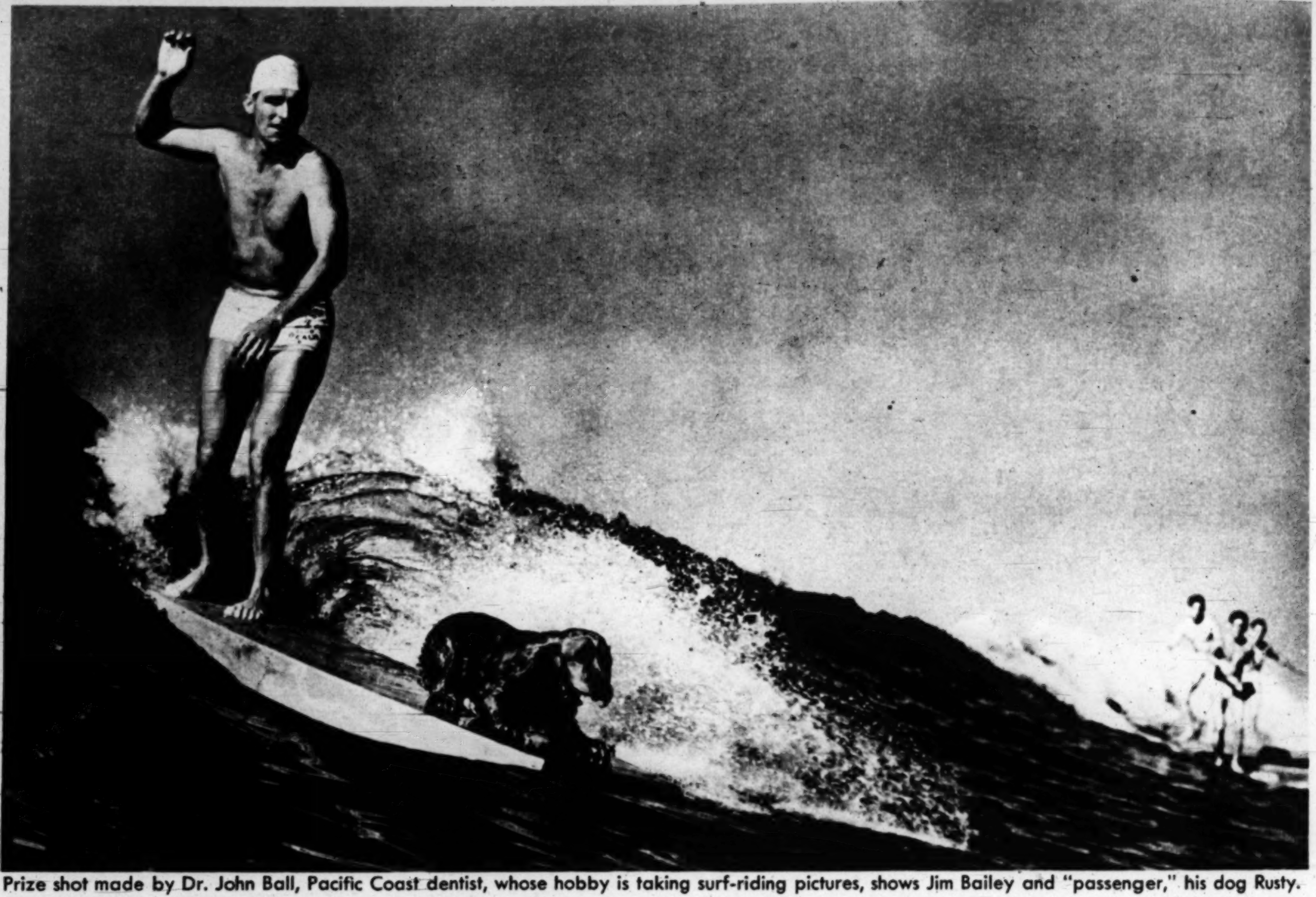


JANET LEIGH
See Page 4

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
February 20, 1949



Prize shot made by Dr. John Ball, Pacific Coast dentist, whose hobby is taking surf-riding pictures, shows Jim Bailey and "passenger," his dog Rusty.

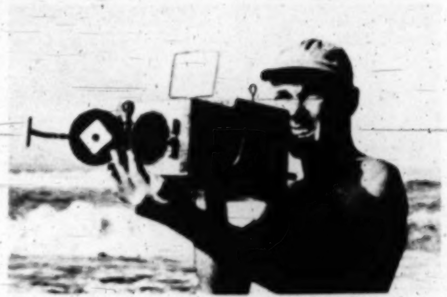
SURF PHOTOGRAPHER

He catches surfboard jockeys on the crest of the wave

RIDING a surfboard along the foaming slope of a giant comber is a fine, tingling thrill, but it remained for Dr. John Ball, a Hermosa Beach, Cal., dentist, to combine it with photography.

Dr. Ball's hobby is taking pictures of surfboard riders, and he has been "surf-shooting" for about 15 years. He spent months learning how to ride, and finally became expert enough to sit astride the board and ride backwards, in order to be able to photograph other riders as they loomed above him on the crest of a big Pacific "humper."

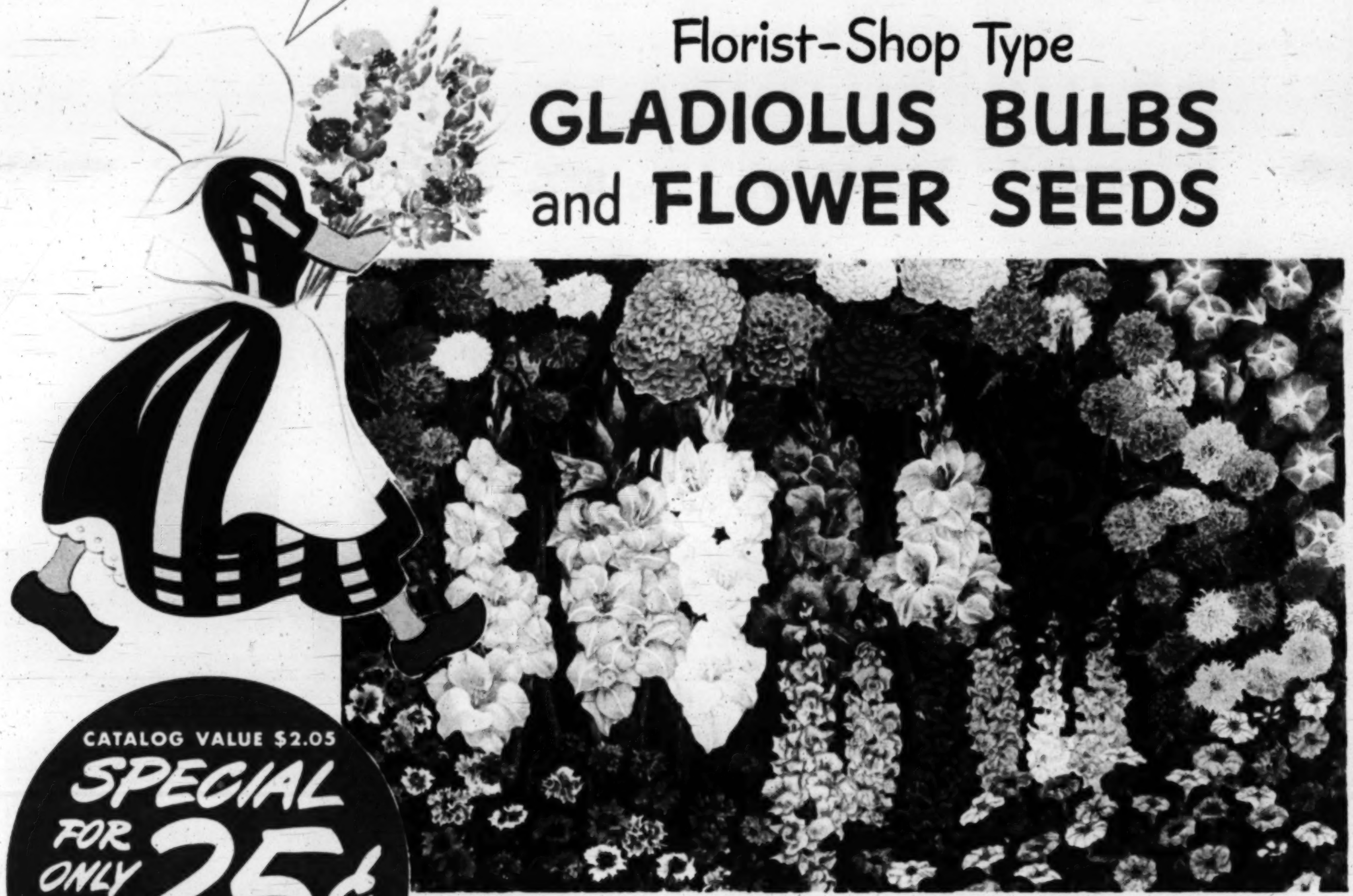
Dr. Ball built his own camera for surf-shooting. He encased a 3¼ x 4¼ Graflex with a 6½-inch Kodak anastigmatic lens in a waterproof, brass rigged box. When the surf is right, Dr. Ball cancels all but emergency dental appointments at his office. Lugging his sea-going camera, he heads for the beach to add additional pictures to what is almost certainly the world's finest collection of surfboard photographs.



Camera's "hatch" is opened for shooting.

Water-level view of surf riders, taken from surfboard in trough of wave, is another example of Dr. Ball's photography. Ideal surfing days are rare.

Accept This Thrilling GARDEN OFFER



Florist-Shop Type

GLADIOLUS BULBS and FLOWER SEEDS

CATALOG VALUE $2.05

SPECIAL FOR ONLY 25¢

And the Windmill Pictures from 2 Old Dutch Cleanser Labels

Field and Laboratory Tested by Vaughan's

6 GLADIOLUS BULBS
WILL BLOOM THIS SUMMER
Catalog Price—25c
Gorgeous mixture of famous varieties; giant exhibition type grown for florists. Vivid rainbow colors. +4 flowering sized, multiply freely.

BACHELOR BUTTONS
Catalog Price—15c
SUPER DOUBLE MIXED. Large, vivid blooms . . . fully double. Favorites for bouquets and buttonholes. Hardy . . . grown in any soil.

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Catalog Price—25c
ALL GIANT VARIETIES, MIXED. Double blooms, 6" to 8" across. Plants 2½' tall. Early flowering. Wilt-resistant. Full color range.

ZINNIAS
Catalog Price—25c
SUPER GIANTS. Remarkable new sturdy strain . . . new colors, even 2 tones. Flowers up to 6½" across . . . beautiful waved, fringed petals.

MARIGOLD
Catalog Price—25c
SUPER GIANT MIXED. Richly abundant blooms up to 6" wide on compact, well-branched, sturdy plants. Wide variety of petal shapes, full color range.

SNAPDRAGONS
Catalog Price—25c
GIANT FLOWERED MIXED. Tallest garden type. Thick with huge flowers in brilliant hues. Rust-resistant for healthy, vigorous growth.

PETUNIAS
Catalog Price—25c
VAUGHAN'S SPECIAL MIXTURE. Dwarf small flowering, single and double, well-fringed and ruffled; riotous and dazzling color variety.

MORNING GLORY
Catalog Price—15c
HEAVENLY BLUE . . . Clark's early flowering strain. Deep sky blue, lighter toward center. Large flowers, freely produced . . . bloom early and all thru summer.

DIANTHUS
Catalog Price—25c
GAIETY. New strain. Large, fringed flowers. Double, semi-double. Pink, white, red, maroon. Many blossoms on dwarf plants.

SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE
DISSOLVES GREASE
Chases Dirt
OLD DUTCH
CLEANSER
MADE WITH ACTIVATED SEISMOTITE

Exciting Garden Value Offered to Please Old Friends and Win New Users for NEW POSTWAR OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

You just can't afford to miss this offer! Read what all you get: *eight* packets of select flower seeds . . . unusual, expensive varieties; plus *six* exhibition-type, flowering-sized Gladiolus bulbs that will bloom for you *this* summer! Total retail value in Vaughan's 1949 Catalog $2.05 . . . yours for only 25c by accepting this offer!

We make this offer to say "thanks" to old friends . . . and to persuade *more* women to try New Postwar Old Dutch Cleanser made with ACTIVATED Seismotite to give you *faster, easier* cleaning than *any* other cleanser you've ever used. Dissolves grease faster, too! Be sure to order your bulbs and seeds *now*. Don't wait. We'll ship as soon as danger of freezing bulbs is past. Offer good only in the United States—expires May 30, 1949.

CUDAHY *Plus Product* VALUE TESTED AND PROVED

THE FIRST MAJOR CLEANSER IMPROVEMENT SINCE THE INTRODUCTION OF SEISMOTITE

CLIP NOW AND MAIL TODAY

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER,
Dept. 515, Box U, Chicago 77, Ill.

Please send me 6 Gladiolus bulbs and 8 packets flower seeds as offered. I enclose the Windmill Pictures from 2 Old Dutch Cleanser labels and 25c in coin.

NAME.......................................

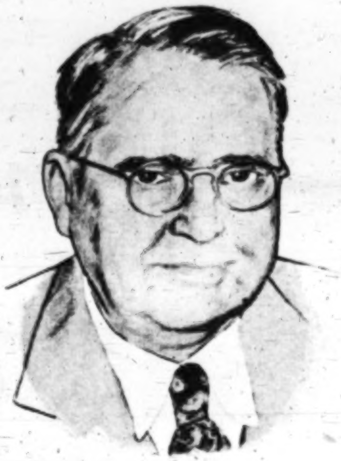
ADDRESS....................................

CITY...............ZONE.........STATE.........

NOTE: For each extra set of bulbs and seeds desired, be sure to enclose 2 Windmill Pictures and one quarter in coin.

(Offer good in U. S. only—
Offer expires May 30, 1949.)

The Turning Point



Will Dammann

On trains, he disliked the dangers of dining

RAILROAD TRAINS soon should be rolling along as smoothly and evenly as your grandmother's tea-wagon because Will Dammann, Rock Island, Ill., manufacturer of automotive equipment, tired of having dining car dishes wind up in his lap.

For years, the 69-year-old executive sought a way to overcome lurching that meant sleepless nights and unhappy dining car experiences on the nation's trains. Then, in 1936 came the answer. He had just perfected a dynamic wheel balancer for autos that eliminated much of the jouncing. Why not apply the same principle to railroad cars?

Eventually, railroad engineers agreed that Dammann had something. Today, balanced trains are out of the blueprint stage and in actual operation. One is the "Daylight Special," a Chicago-St. Louis streamliner on the Illinois Central that whizzes along at 95 miles an hour without bounce and with scarcely any side sway or whiplash jerking. Passengers walk through cars without clutching at seats. In dining cars, coffee doesn't slosh and water doesn't spill.

The General Motors "Train of Tomorrow" incorporates gear that Dammann perfected. Other roads and the Association of American Railroads are carrying on similar tests. To Dammann it's the realization of a dream that started when jittery cars made rail dining a menace.

parade THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

Ken W. Purdy................EDITOR
Jess Gorkin........MANAGING EDITOR
Wallace A. Sprague .ASSOC. MG. EDITOR
Edward R. Wade.......ART DIRECTOR

FEBRUARY 20, 1949

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

Virgil Apger—M-G-M	Cover
Dr. John Ball—Globe Photos	2
Ross Photos	5–7
Ylla	8
Zogbaum—Pix	10–11
George Bettridge	12–13
Albert Gommi	14
New York Public Library	23

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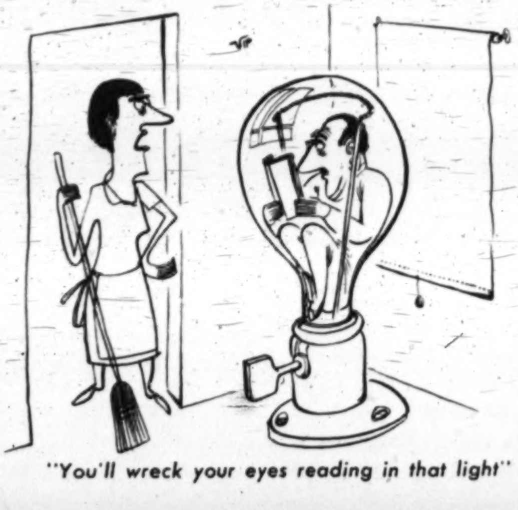
THE COVER:

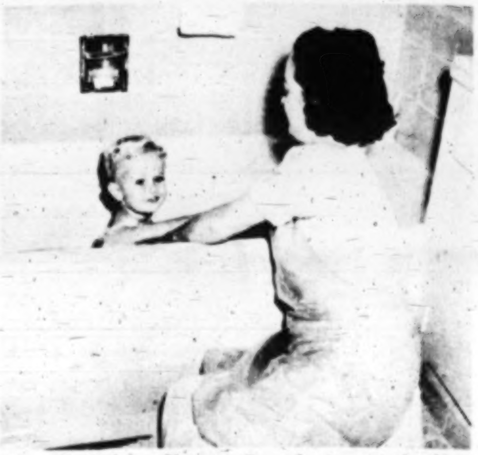
Everyone will agree that polka dots and Janet Leigh are a winsome combination. Janet, whose movie career began when Norma Shearer saw her photograph, is in M-G-M's "Act of Violence." For more on polka dots for Spring, see pages 10-11.



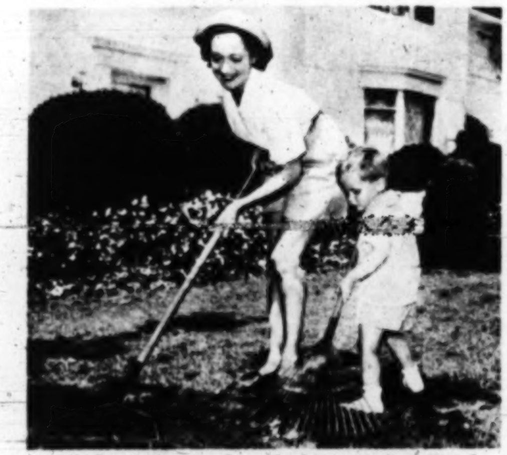
"You'll wreck your eyes reading in that light"

ON PARADE

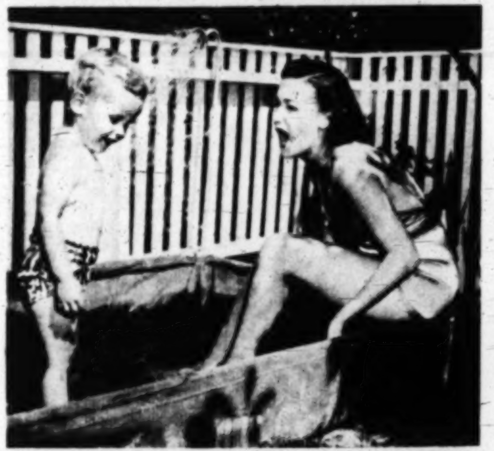
A star for a mother . . .



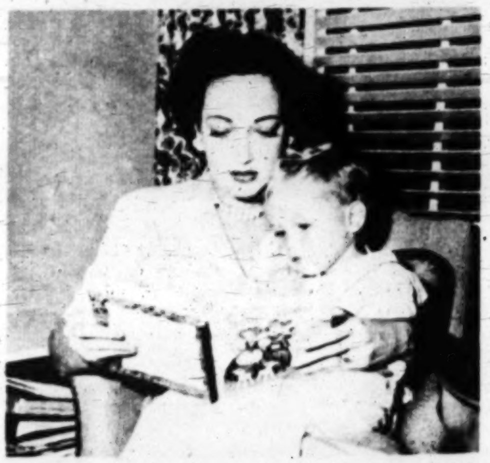
Like all mothers, film star Dorothy Lamour bathes,



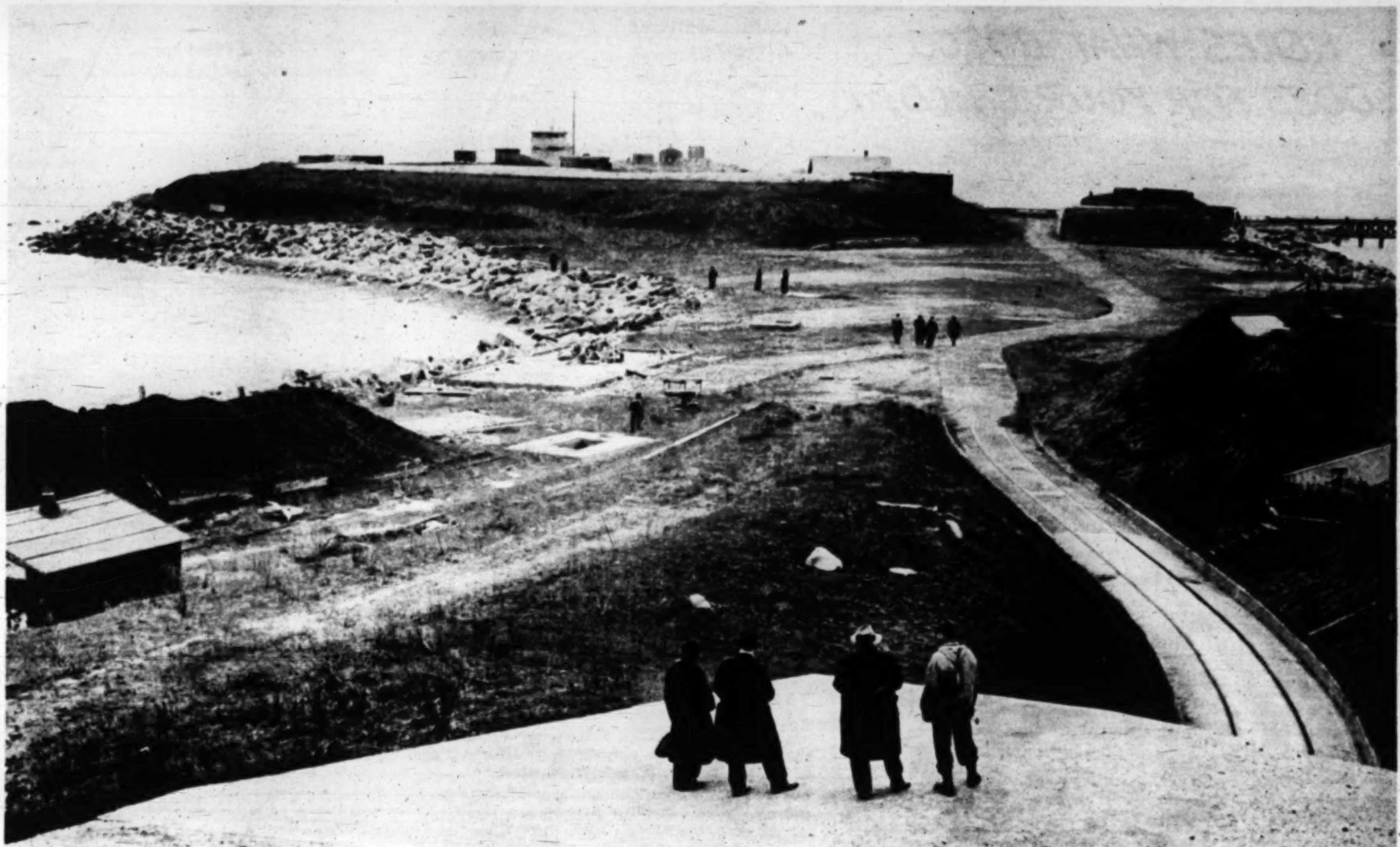
. . . works in the yard, and plays outdoors in the



. . . portable pool with her son, Ridgely, aged 3,



. . . who at night likes to hear a bedtime story.



In Government hands since 1803, the former site of a fort guarding the eastern approaches of Long Island Sound, Great Gull Island is on auction block.

FOR SALE:

An Island for You

If you want privacy, this is it: a domain ten miles offshore

BY FRANK GOULD

SOME FOLKS yearn for a chicken farm. Others want a mountain retreat. Still others pine for a fisherman's paradise, and of course there are always the Blandings seeking *the* house in the country.

But to these it is now possible to add another category of persons interested in dreams that money can buy. They are the people who harbor a secret passion to own and live on an island.

They're not grown-up Huckleberry Finns, South Sea nomads or fugitives from the fantastic fringe. Among them are substantial citizens with solid notions of what they'd like to do with waterless, 17-acre Great Gull Island, a disused coast defense fort lying in the east entrance to Long Island Sound and lately declared surplus by the government.

Some potential island dwellers envision potato patches on its two plateaus. Others have blueprints for fishing camps, summer resorts and honeymoon havens. All of them are everyday folk—with a dream.

When the War Assets Administration advertised that Great Gull would be the first of 22 long-outdated military installations to be sold to the highest bidder, an avalanche of inquiries poured in.

Sportsmen, artists, bankers, doctors, manufacturers, teachers, housewives, editors, boatmen, cattlemen, writers, exporters—among hundreds of others—wrote and telephoned. "How can we get this Island? Will the price be reasonable?" they wanted to know.

Seven of them came along on the first public inspection of the site. Traveling to New London, Conn., Great Gull's nearest harbor, they boarded an Army freight and supply vessel, and slightly over an hour later disembarked at the island's 250-foot pier. Army personnel in their party told them that they were the first unescorted civilians to set foot on the island for half a century.

What they found was treeless and rocky land much cluttered with the remains of fortifications built long before guided missiles and strategic bombing fleets figured largely in the country's defense estimates.

THE SALESMAN

George C. Alexander, the government real property disposal agent who is in charge of selling Great Gull Island, remarks, "Judging by the response, it seems as though thousands of people are interested in finding a secluded place where they can build or just hide away."

Great Gull's pride, it's sole 16-inch rifle, had long been dismantled and removed, as had supplementary 12-inch batteries and smaller guns. What remained was in the form of cement roads, moss-covered concrete gun emplacements, dismantled and sand-choked anti-aircraft and observation posts. Only two stone buildings were found habitable.

Dug into the island, and fascinating to potential buyers, were long concrete-lined chambers for storing ammunition and supplies. To romantic visitors they seemed an authentic substitute for the Count of Monte Cristo's ill-famed Chateau d'If.

For all its former martial fitness, Great Gull has had a strangely pacific history.

In 1803 it was owned by a Puritan Yankee named Benjamin Jerom, who sold it on February 22 of that year to the federal government for only $781.18.

Forgotten for 93 Years

Federal authorities had intended to erect a lighthouse on its highest point, but in the ensuing 93 years never managed to get around to doing so. In 1896 the Army, sensing its tactical possibilities at the approaches to Long Island Sound, undertook to fortify it. Sometime later, bristling with disappearing coast defense rifles, it was named Fort Michie, after Lieutenant Dennis M. Michie, an infantry officer killed at San Juan Hill.

In later years barracks for 400 troops were erected, and during the last war a radar tower was installed. Ammunition magazines, supply warehouses and other structures were erected, only to be removed or abandoned when the art of warfare outstripped Great Gull's military potentialities. During its entire period as a fort, the island remained waterless. A 1,400-foot well produced nothing that could be drunk, and the garrison relied entirely upon tankships—as any purchaser will presumably have to do.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

HERE'S WHAT BOSCO DOES FOR YOUR CHILD!

Adds to Benefits from Milk
Each teaspoon of Bosco in a glass of milk *increases the caloric value 25%!* Tests also prove that Bosco-and-milk *promotes better growth* than milk alone!

Supplies Iron and Vitamin D!
Assure your child's quota of blood-building Iron and sunshine Vitamin D by using Bosco. 4 teaspoons of Bosco provide a normal child's daily requirements of *both!*

Makes Milk More Delicious
—*More digestible!* Children love Bosco's richer, more chocolaty flavor in milk! And Bosco added to milk forms softer curds which help make it easier to digest!

BOY! MILK TASTES KEEN WITH BOSCO IN IT!

GOES FARTHER! COSTS LESS! because it's EXTRA STRENGTH!

TOM HENDERSON

"Boss, did'n you never heah 'bout American Express Travelers Cheques?"

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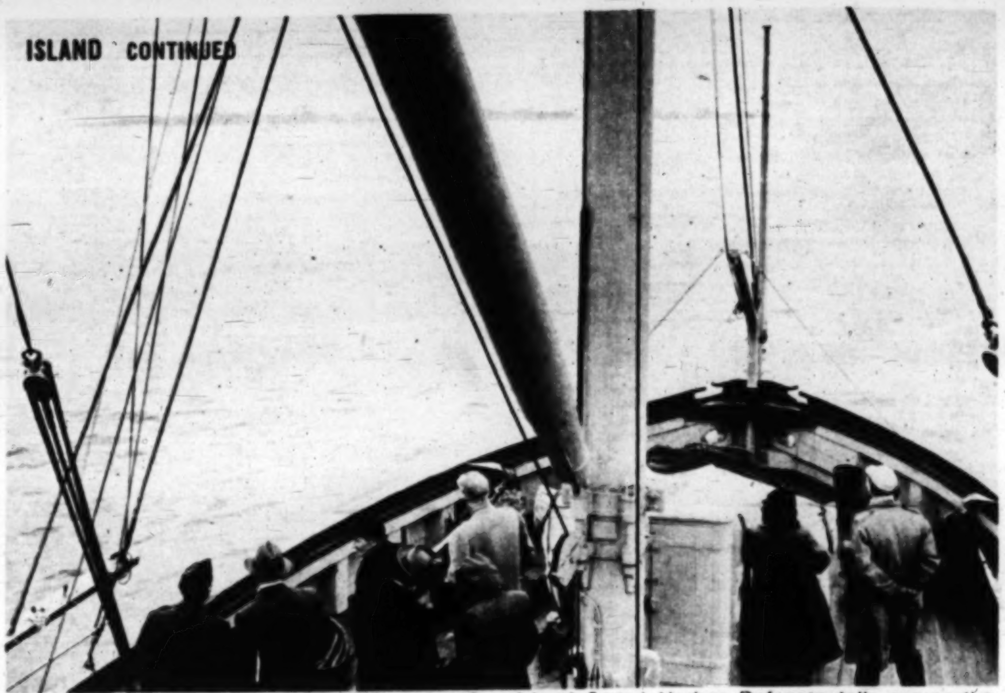
CONVENIENT AS CASH—100% SAFE!

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

MOST WIDELY ACCEPTED CHEQUES IN THE WORLD!



Aboard U. S. Army Freight and Supply Ship No. 43, Capt. Steven Korecki (extreme left) of the Long Island Sound Harbor Defenses tells prospective buyers some details of low-lying island just ahead.

BIDDERS EXAMINE THE ISLE

BIDDERS for Great Gull Island were delighted to learn that an evaluation board would probably not propose a figure over $10,000 for the entire property, gun emplacements and all.

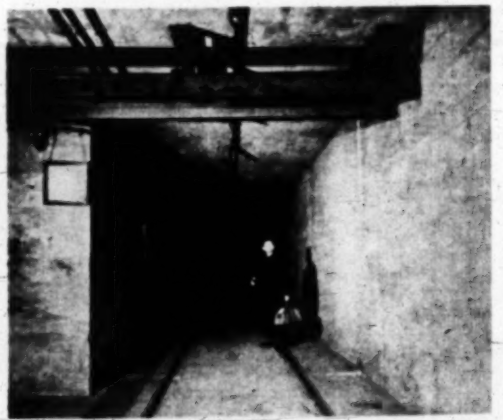
The site seemed to suit the fancy of possible buyers. One woman claimed that she had been saving for 20 years for just such a retreat.

"All those years," she said, "I've been listening to my husband complain about the miseries of the city subway. A thousand times he vowed he'd go off on an island someday and get away from it all. Well, this is it—if it won't cost too much!"

Another prospective buyer was Capt. John O'Freddy, a mariner for 52 of his 73 years.

"It'll do," he concluded after a tour of Great Gull. "I've been shipwrecked seven times, went down with the Titanic, seen almost every port

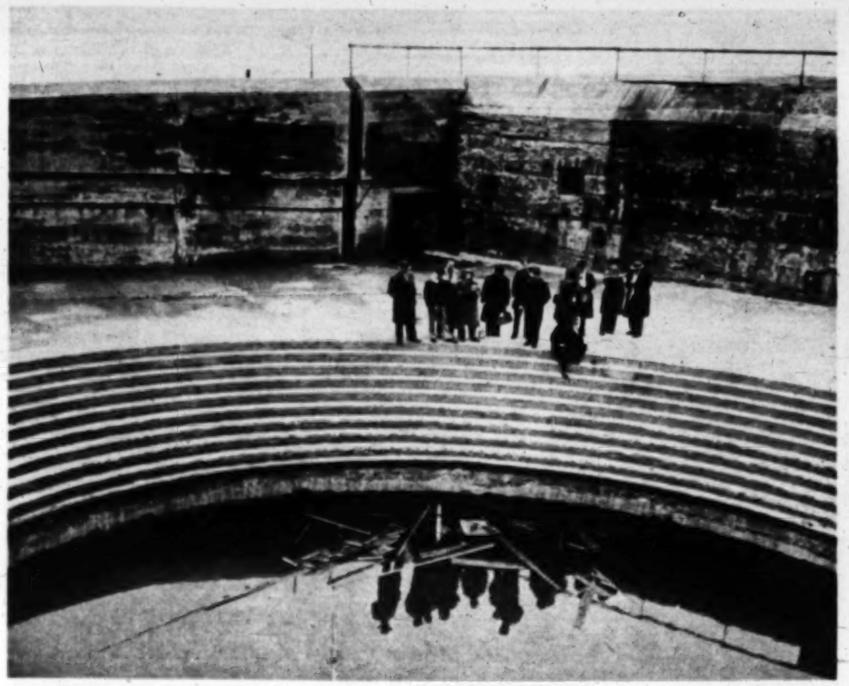
Great Gull Island looks like rock pile at shore. The 250-foot pier, in good condition, is at left.



Capt. John O'Freddy examines passageway where ammunition cars ran from magazines to the guns.

Underground channels are possible storage places, while towers could be fixed into living quarters.

Planning all-year-round residence, Mrs. Virginia Howard is interested in domestic side of Great Gull.



Emplacement for 16-inch gun looks like amphitheater, may become a swimming pool if future owner wants to pump in sea water. Other emplacements are nearby.

in the world, and now I want to settle down on a piece of land—provided it's entirely surrounded by water."

The New York Museum of Natural History recommended an investigation by the State Conservation Department. Ralph Colson, a game research investigator, turned it down as a wildfowl refuge for lack of feed.

John Absmeier, a utilities man, was enthusiastic. "I could set up some new houses," he said, "rent boats, and let the fishermen fish themselves to death."

One bidder, David Muller of Beachhurst, N. Y. contemplated raising potatoes. "If I can get it cheap enough, maybe I'll raise 'em," he said.

Other prospective buyers, like Frank Marasalese and Maurice Markowitz, both of New York, were less certain how they would use the property if it became theirs. One thing does seem certain, however: Great Gull Island will never be given back to the gulls.

Capt. John O'Freddy, retired seaman and owner of a 125-foot yacht, brought own tools and equipment for inspection. "There could be fine fishing here," he said.

Mrs. Virginia Howard, wife of a Long Island physician: "My husband had been in to the WAA offices asking about it. Now I'll go home and give a full report."

War veteran Frank Marsalese, who studies plastics under the G.I. Bill, fought in the Aleutians and is old hand at islands. Said he: "You can get lots of work done here."

John Absmeier, New York utilities man, wondered about local reassessments. "If they're not too high," he said, "I'll look into it. Rebuilding the island is costly."

Ralph Colson, Game Research Investigator: "If odd birds used the island for a nesting place, the Conservation Department having a priority, would ask for it."

David Muller, businessman, took pictures of everything under and above ground. "If I can't plant potatoes," he said, "I might take it just for speculation."

STOP—
loosening your skin!

MAKE THIS TEST! You will be shocked to find out how loose *your* skin really is!

DO THIS! Sit before your mirror. Do exactly as the girl is doing in the picture above. If folds of skin roll up under your eyes, you have loose skin! This loose skin may easily wrinkle too soon causing you to look much older than you really are!

Millions are actually loosening delicate skin tissues around their eyes in the very act of creaming their skins.

But this old way of skin care is rapidly being discarded. Well-informed women are adopting skin care that ends destructive rubbing.

My Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting.** No more need for rubbing at all. Think what this means!

When you use my cream that requires no rubbing, you are **not** loosening your skin—you are **not** deepening fine lines! In short, you stop helping your skin to grow loose and older looking. You help to preserve tone, elasticity and smoothness your skin naturally has.

Clearer Skin, Too, The First Day

What's more, I can promise you a clearer skin the first day you stop rubbing dirt-laden cream back into tiny skin crevices and into pore mouths.

Here's why. The cleansing ingredient in Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting**—it has the power to surround each tiny particle of stale make-up and grime and *separate* it from the skin. It literally lifts dirt away from your skin! No destructive rubbing is necessary—just smooth it on and tissue it off!

What to Expect

Your first trial will convince you that my 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting** (no more rubbing) and that it makes your skin far cleaner than before, without rubbing.

So get any size jar—even the smallest size is ample to prove that you don't have to rub your skin any more to clean it.

And remember, this one cream does 4 things for your skin. Besides self-acting cleansing—it smooths!—it aids the natural pore-refining process!—and it makes a perfect powder base!

Lady Esther

3 PURPOSE HAIR TONIC

Removes Loose Dandruff!

1. Lucky Tiger gently but thoroughly frees scalp of loose dandruff scales, relieves itching, gives scalp a keen, zesty tingle.

*Kills Dandruff Germs!**

2. Unlike most *hair tonics*—Lucky Tiger goes farther—kills on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

GROOMS HAIR PERFECTLY

3. Lucky Tiger makes hair easy to comb and keep in place—without that unnatural greasy look. For normal hair, Lucky Tiger with Oil—for oily hair, Lucky Tiger Regular.

LUCKY TIGER
Hair Tonic

COLDS!

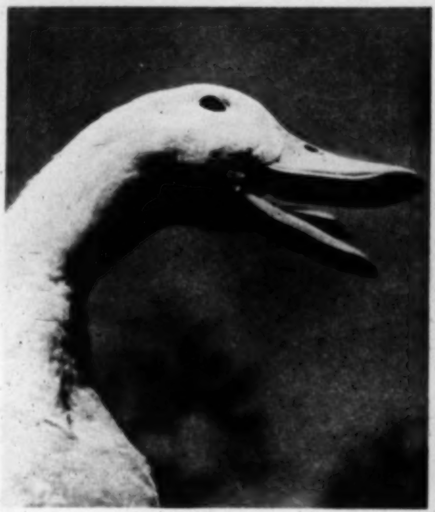
Take
Alka-Seltzer,
and feel better

At the first sign of a cold, take Alka-Seltzer. Two tablets of Alka-Seltzer in a glass of water relieves that feverish, ache-all-over misery of a cold and makes you feel better *fast*. And for that sore throat caused by a cold, dissolve two tablets of Alka-Seltzer in ¼ glass warm water and use it as a gargle. The next time you have a cold, try Alka-Seltzer.

Alka-Seltzer

All drugstores
U. S. and Canada

Alka-Seltzer



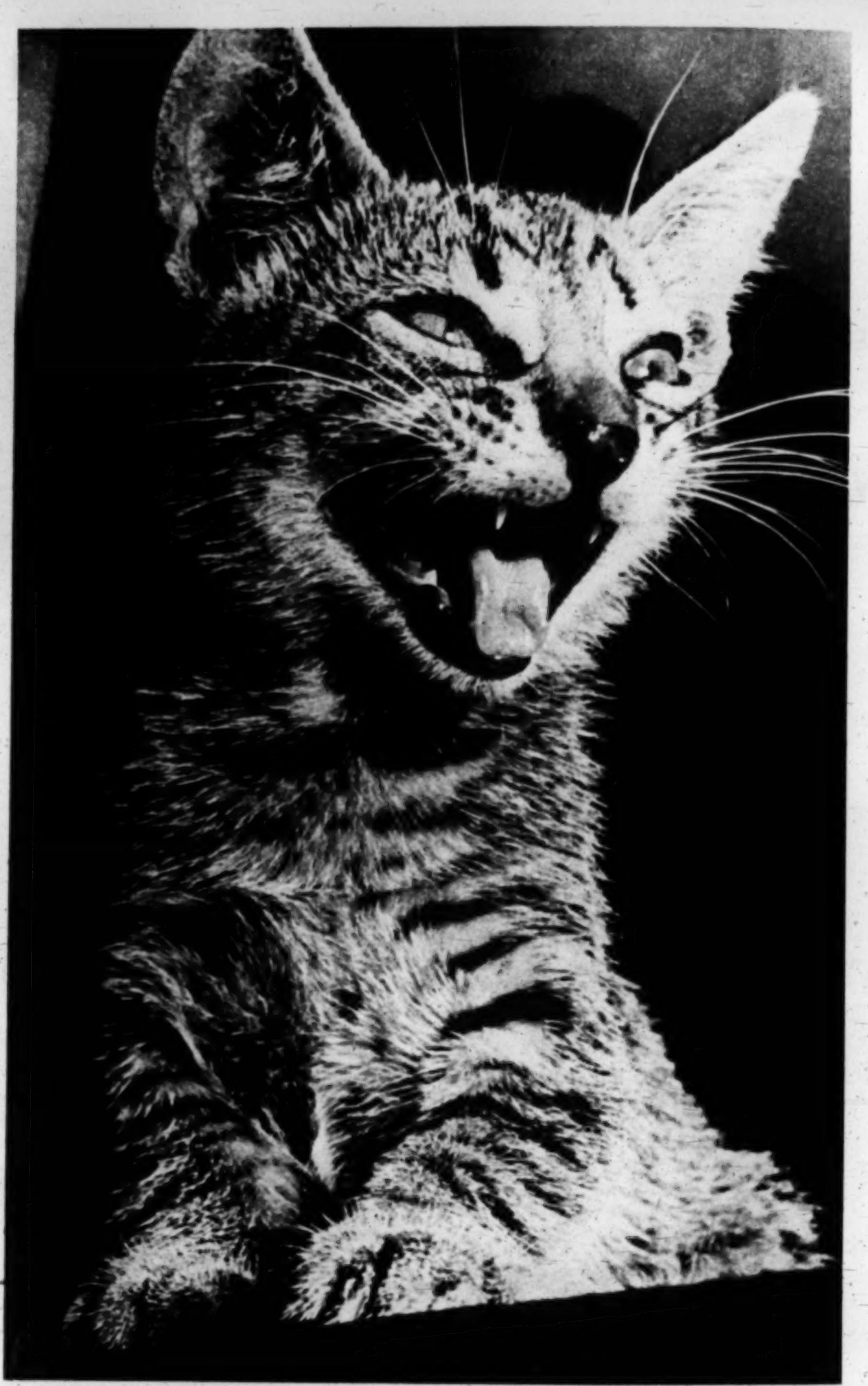
Duck's quack is rarely confused with laugh, but fowl's appearance here suggests jollity.

ANIMALS DO LAUGH

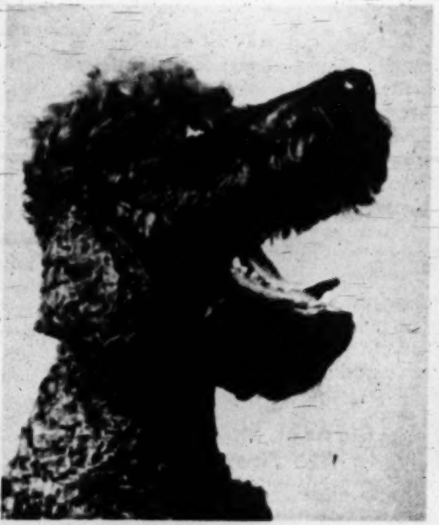
"The little dog laughed to see such sport,
And the dish ran away with the spoon."

The classic sidesplitter of the Animal Kingdom, as Mother Goose faithfully reported, was the time the cow jumped over the moon, to everybody's surprise and the apparent hysteria of the dish and the spoon.

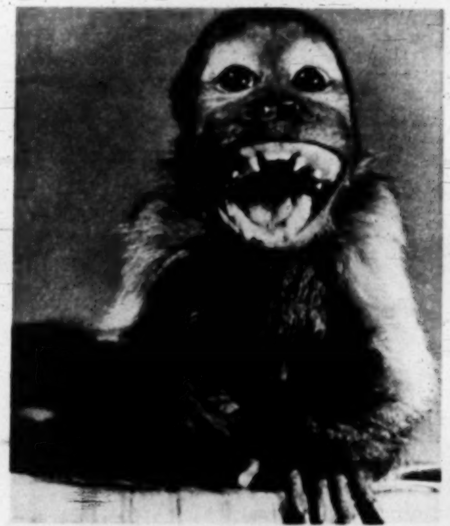
Whether it takes such a magnificent leap in these latter days to get animals to laugh is an open question. Scientists declare that animals never laugh, and indeed can't laugh. Little children, who know rather more of such matters, insist that they can, and anyone who has ever watched a puppy or a contented cat will probably side with them. For doubters, these pictures should supply the last bit of convincing evidence that animals can — and do — laugh.



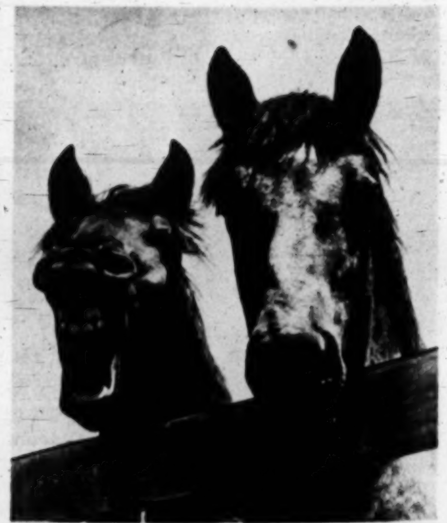
No mere grinning Chessie, this kitten open mouth wide, imitates belly-laugh.



Some people can't resist laughing at poodle, and this being the case, poodle laughs back.



No sight for raddled nerves is front view of young baboon demonstrating toothy grin.



Joke is on horse at right, since high glee appears to be confined to the one at left.

Discover the WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE in the

New Heinz Cream of Chicken Soup

HEINZ
Condensed
CREAM OF
CHICKEN
SOUP
57 VARIETIES
MADE BY
H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Taste
the
WONDERFUL
DIFFERENCE
in
HEINZ
SOUPS
57

For the richest, downright *creamiest* Cream of Chicken Soup you ever tasted, try the *new* soup Heinz chefs have just perfected!

ONE creamy, tempting spoonful of the new, improved Heinz Cream of Chicken will convince you that Heinz chefs have created another *hit soup!* They slow-simmer plump chickens until every drop of broth is rich with deep-down chicken goodness. Then they add plenty of heavy cream, home-style noodles, tender bits of chicken and fragrant spices! You'll also like Heinz Chicken Noodle—a glistening soup brimming with egg noodles—and Heinz Chicken Soup with Rice. No matter which Heinz Soups you serve, you'll enjoy their *different homemade flavor!*

An Invitation to Try

Heinz Soups—In order to acquaint you with the new home-tasting Heinz Cream of Chicken Soup, we are making this offer: Take the coupon (at right) to your grocer and he will give you one tin of Heinz Cream of Chicken Soup with your purchase of two tins of any other Heinz Soups. We think you'll agree that it's the finest soup you can buy!

Mr. Grocer: This coupon authorizes you to give the bearer one tin of Heinz Cream of Chicken Soup with the purchase of two tins of any other Heinz Soups.

Name____________________

Street____________________

City________ Zone____ State________

Grocer____________________

Polka dots are a perfect match for Spring raindrops. Cocoa-colored gabardine raincoat by Sherbrooke ($45) has dotted lining and hood-scarf that harmonize with umbrella by Lubar.

Polka Dots . . . for Spring

SEEING dots before your eyes? Don't worry—it's just another token of Spring's approach. For polka dots are the darling of fashion this season, and most of the leading designers have included "dotted" hats, suits, dresses and play clothes in their new collections. The dots vary from saucer-size to pin-point, appear in many new color combinations besides the navy-and-white version that's been a fashion favorite for years.

For those anxious to spice up a plain outfit, polka-dot accessories are practically a necessity. Handbags, scarves, gloves, shoes, bill folds and compacts are sprinkled with them. And new dotted eye-glass frames have already been a sellout.

MRS. BENJAMIN MOATS, JR.
the former Marjorie Lehmann of Haverhill, N. H.
bridal portrait painted by Tom Ross

Watch your Skin Grow Lovelier
with your First Cake of Camay!

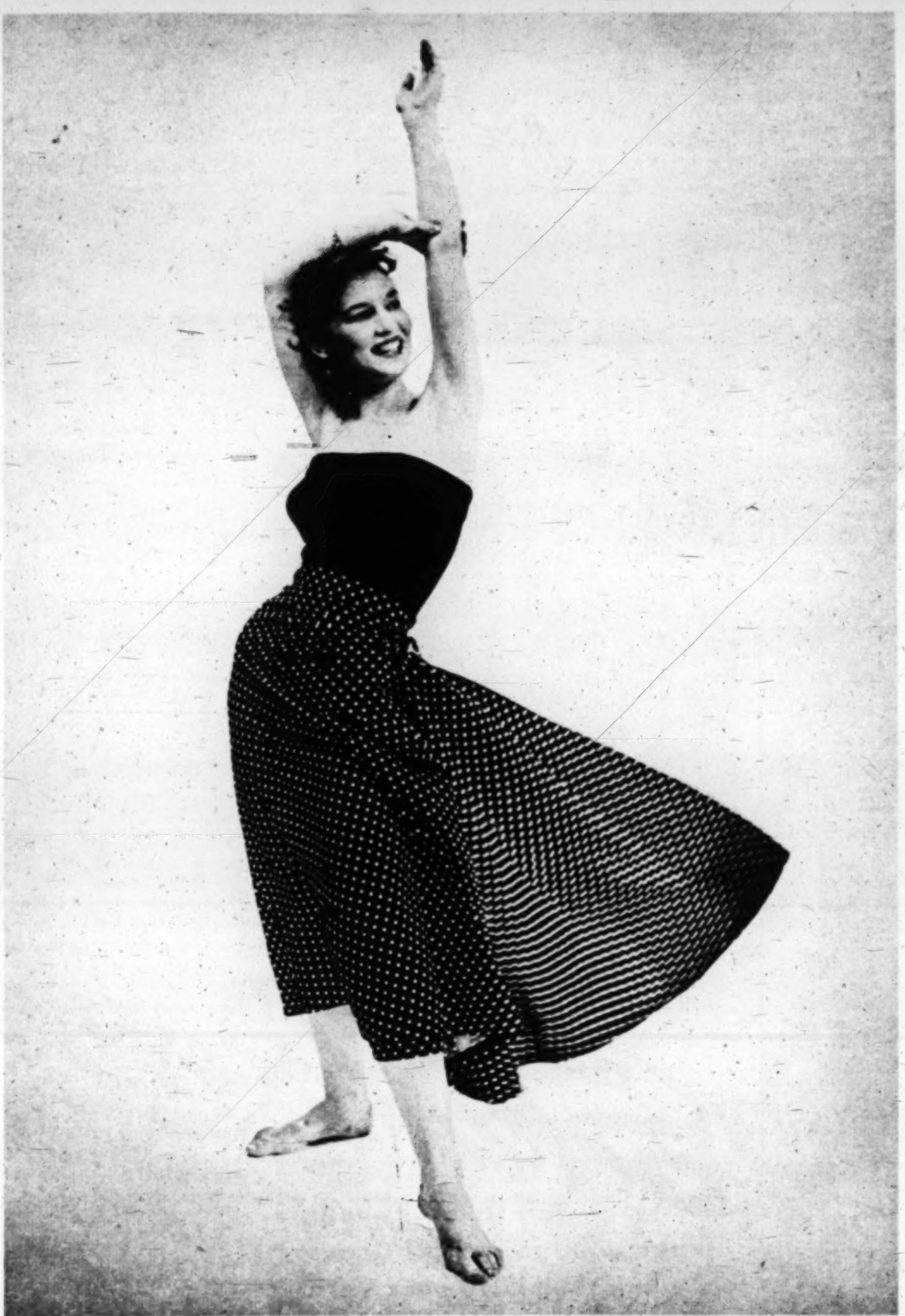
Charm can begin with a lovely skin! Charm and good looks, dates and romance! And did you know your skin can be softer, lovelier, with your very *first cake* of Camay? It can – if you'll give up careless cleansing – go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. Doctors tested regular, mild Camay care on scores of women—found most complexions grew softer and smoother with just *one cake* of Camay! Follow directions on the wrapper for a lovelier skin!

READ ABOUT A ROMANCE!

Marjorie met Ben in Saratoga. She was at Skidmore College – he'd come to call with Dartmouth friends. It was love from the start! She thanks Camay – says "My *first cake* brought a lovelier look!"

Honeymooning at Sea Island, bride and groom rode the ocean without a tumble. But Ben's "overboard" about Marjorie's complexion. Wisely – she'll stay on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet!

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN



For a striking and comfortable sun costume, Carolyn Schnurer takes navy-and-white polka dot cotton, spreads it into a yards-wide skirt with side tie and pocket ($25). Top is elasticized tubular wool jersey.

New hats take to dots, like this chic coolie hat in silk crepe by Sally Victor. Navy silk shantung suit by Foxy gets added lift from dotted lapels and cuffs.

Shoes and dots are popular combination for leisure. Natural linen playshoes have perky ties of brown and white dotted cotton. Easy to clean, they cost about $5.

Accessories are dotted for dash. This Lady Buxton billfold for women comes in soft white leather with dot trim, or in dotted leather with white trimming. Around $5.

$20,950 GIVEN IN PRIZES!
FOR Presto COOKER "Quickies"

HERE'S ONE

More Food
for what you pay...
More Leisure every day

with easy, safe, wonderful to use

NATIONAL Presto REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. COOKERS

More homemakers have purchased these best-kitchen-helpers than all other makes of pressure cookers combined. PRESTO COOKERS are the *world's fastest-selling pressure cookers* because they are unexcelled for cooking results, quality of construction, efficiency of performance, and beauty of design.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Illustrated is the new "FRY-MASTER"! Presto COOKERS are available in 10 models or matched sets of 2 to 5 units.

TOUGH OLD BIRDS OR BUDGET MEAT . . . WHEN PRESTO-COOKED, BECOME A TREAT.

A PRESTO-COOKED VEGETABLE, DONE IN A MINUTE . . . HAS LOTS MORE FLAVOR AND VITAMINS IN IT.

FOR BABY'S HEALTH AND BABY'S PLEASURE . . . . PRESTO-COOK HIS DAILY MEASURE.

write a Presto COOKER "Quickie"
$20,950
GIVEN IN PRIZES!
1,054 prizes awarded as follows:

1st Prize $1,000 in Cash
2nd Prize $750 in Cash
3rd Prize $500 in Cash
4th Prize $250 in Cash
50 Additional Cash Prizes of $50.00 Each
1,000 Prizes of 1 "Companion" PRESTO COOKER Each

Here's a cute little contest you'll want to cut in on. Read the PRESTO COOKER "*Quickies*" in this advertisement. Then write one yourself.

It should be easy for you to win one of the 1,054 prizes in this fascinating contest. No labels or facsimiles to send.

Contest ends midnight March 31, 1949.

FREE ENTRY BLANK! GET YOURS NOW, AT YOUR PRESTO COOKER DEALER.

Presto COOKER

GIVEN, with every PRESTO COOKER at no extra cost, a beautifully illustrated, 128-page instruction and recipe book, for PRESTO Cooking and Canning.

EXCLUSIVE! . . . Only PRESTO COOKERS have the Pressure-Tru, 5-10-15 lb. indicator. Safe! Sure! Simple! . . . for hi-speed cooking and pressure canning.

Dealers displaying this emblem feature the complete line of PRESTO COOKERS, service and replacement parts.

BUY ONE OR A SET OF THESE KITCHEN TREASURES . . . FOR COOKING JOY AND EATING PLEASURES:

"VEGE-MASTER" 3-quart. (Choice of 2 models.) Ideal for the all-alone homemaker.

"COOK-MASTER" 4-quart. (Choice of 2 models.) Holds 3 pint jars for canning.

"MEAT-MASTER" 6-quart. (Choice of 2 models.) Holds 5 pint jars for canning.

The "FRY-MASTER." For tastier, more appetizing, more easily digested foods, fried faster.

COOKER-CANNERS. Available in 3 sizes . . . 12-quart, 16-quart and 21-quart. All equipped with 5-piece accessory set

PRESTO COOKERS are priced from $10.95

© [illegible]

Made by the World's Largest Manufacturer of Pressure Cookers and Canners.

NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER CO., General Offices and Factory: Eau Claire, Wis.
Branch Factories: Menomonie, Wis.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Wallaceburg, Ont., Canada

QUAKER OATS HELPS GROW

"Stars of the Future"

Doctors say the more often
youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast,
the better they grow

THE GIANT OF THE CEREALS IS QUAKER OATS!

A GIANT in Nutrition!

Your *youngsters* get more *growth*, more *endurance*—your *grownups* get more *energy*, more *stamina* from nourishing *oatmeal* than any other whole-grain cereal! That's why Quaker Oats is recommended for a better breakfast! According to a recent survey, *only 1 school child in 5* gets the kind of breakfast he should have. So doctors say, the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow! Serve Quaker Oats often!

A GIANT in Value!

Nutritious Quaker Oats helps keep your grocery bills down. Saves you money, and saves precious time, too—Quick Quaker Oats cooks in 2½ minutes!

A GIANT in Flavor!

People eat more Quaker Oats than any other cereal in the world because THEY LOVE THAT QUAKER OATS FLAVOR! Tempting recipes on the package. Remember to buy delicious Quaker Oats.

Still Less than 1¢ a Serving!
QUICK QUAKER OATS
QUICK MOTHER'S OATS

QUAKER OATS

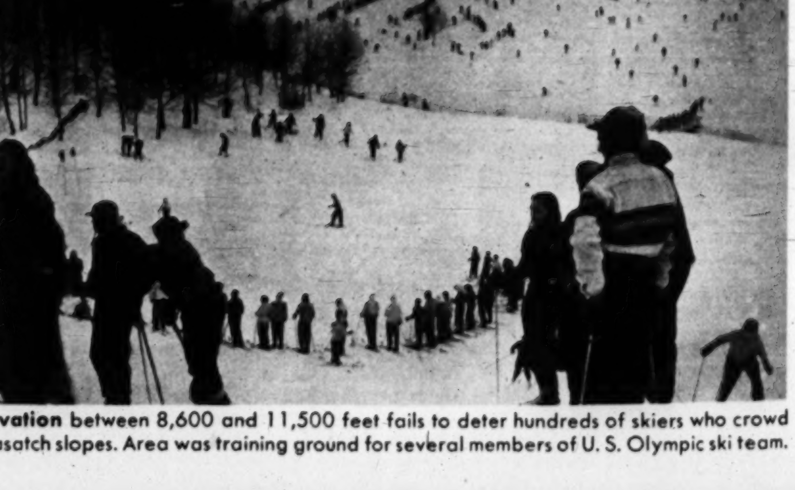
Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

"**Bend** the knees, swing the shoulders, keep the weight on the downhill ski." Tommy Mathews, jr., gets first lesson from his father at Alta, skiing center near Salt Lake City.

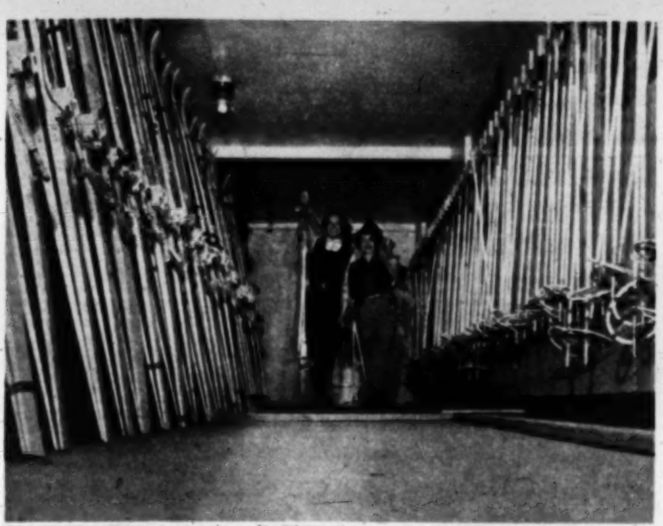
Ski Town

Salt Lake City folk make good use of ski slopes in their own back yard

BACK ten years or so ago, the people of Salt Lake City had a very low opinion of snow. But that was before they discovered one of the best skiing areas in the country practically in their own back yard. On the flanks of the Wasatch Range, not more than 30 miles



Elevation between 8,600 and 11,500 feet fails to deter hundreds of skiers who crowd Wasatch slopes. Area was training ground for several members of U. S. Olympic ski team.



Ski instructors Ann Winn (left) and Nanette Taylor inspect gear at University of Utah. Classes drive to Alta or Brighton twice weekly.

Ski lift costing nearly $200,000 hauls skiers up Brighton slopes.

"Ma" Howard, whose hair is white as snow on run, makes turn.

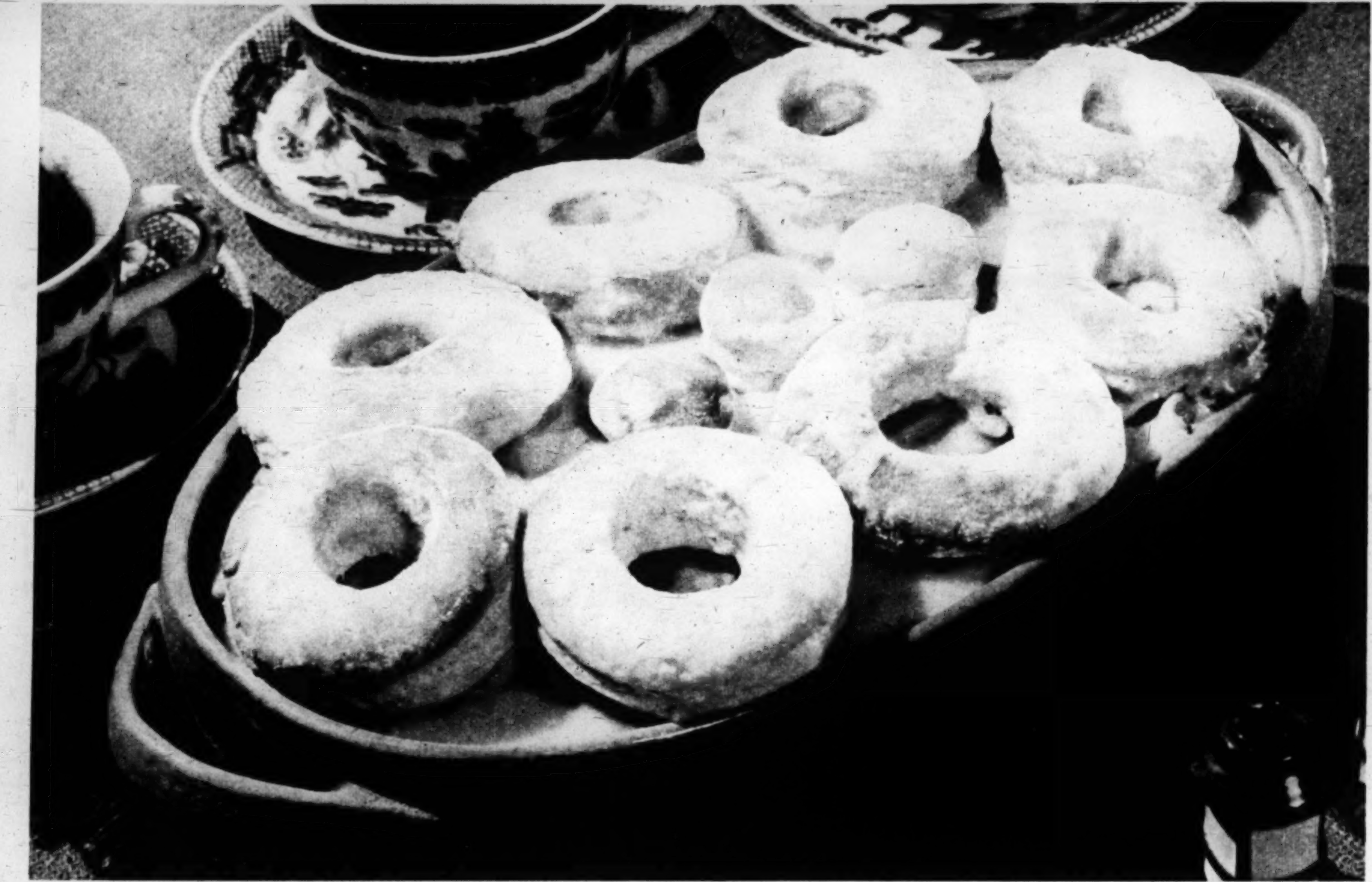
away, snow piles 120 inches deep, with a powdery top layer that is tailor-made for schusses and slaloms. Result: Salt Lake City now contributes a sizeable share of the $200 million spent annually on the sport in all parts of the northern U. S.

Local schools and ski clubs promote skiing, and the University of Utah offers a skiing course for credit. On weekends, Salt Lake heads virtually en masse for the neighboring ski towns of Alta and Brighton.

This new use for the Wasatch slopes is a matter of fierce civic pride. When the Reno, Nev., Chamber of Commerce planned to bombard eastward-moving clouds with dry ice to insure snow for their own skiing slopes, the Salt Lake City group threatened to sue. Such tactics, they said, might prevent snow from falling on the Wasatch Range. Reno desisted, and now Salt Lake crowds ski without fear for the potential snow supply.

To get to slopes, these youngsters are willing to ride in luggage compartment of auto. Roads are kept open by regular highway patrol.

Mom! table's all set with the FLAKIER cracker 'n everything!
...all through the meal!
Flaky-thin SALTINES
Sunshine
KRISPY CRACKERS
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES
very smart young lady...I see!
Sunshine Biscuits INC.
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF
© 1949



Not doughnuts but luscious biscuit rings form the crust of old-time Chicken and Oyster Pie, a favorite recipe for generations in New England kitchens.

Maine Chicken and Oyster Pie

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

EVERY SO OFTEN we run across a cook book which is more than just a collection of recipes. Such a book is *Secrets of New England Cookery* (M. Barrows & Co., New York, $2.75). The two authors, Ella Shannon Bowles and Dorothy S. Towle, have written a book spiced with Yankee humor, flavored with kitchen lore, enriched with recipes from New England.

In days of long ago, they recount, the brick oven at the side of the fireplace was busy from dawn to dusk every Saturday. And always a chicken pie for Sunday was tucked in alongside the baked beans for Saturday night. Cooks in the seaside states added oysters for succulent flavor. Now, oysters are available everywhere, we can use a mix for the biscuit topping, simplify cooking a bit, and still serve a chicken pie that boasts authentic Down East flavor.

Maine Chicken and Oyster Pie

1 5-lb. chicken, disjointed
Boiling water
1 bay leaf
1 onion, sliced
Sprig of thyme
¼ pound salt pork
1 pint oysters
Salt and pepper
Paprika
Flour
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 cups biscuit mix
1 egg, beaten
1 tbsp. cold water

Cover chicken with boiling water. Add bay leaf, onion and thyme. Simmer until chicken is tender. Dice salt pork; fry until crisp; drain. Drain oysters; add liquor to chicken broth. Arrange chicken, pork scraps and oysters in layers in shallow casserole. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Measure broth; thicken with 1 tbsp. flour per cup broth. Add parsley. Pour into casserole. Make biscuit dough according to directions on package. Roll out ¼ inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter. Place circles on casserole. Brush tops with egg mixed with cold water. Bake in hot oven, 450°F., until crust is golden brown. Yield: six servings.

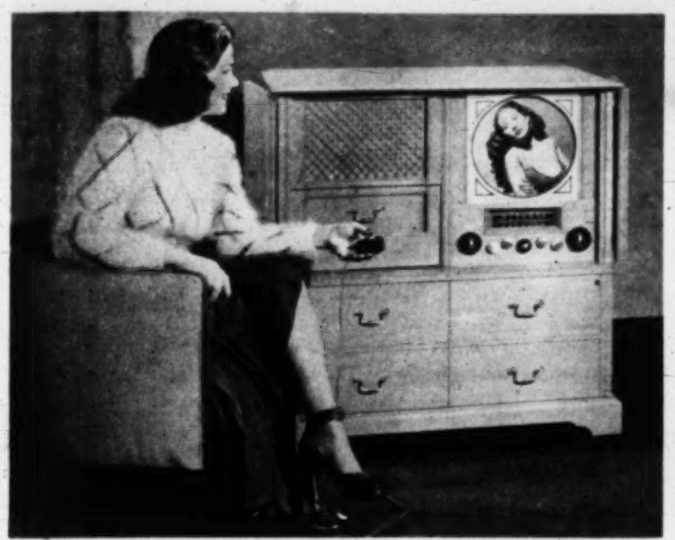
Arrange pieces of cooked chicken, raw oysters and crisp bits of fried salt pork in layers in shallow casserole.

Combine oyster liquor and chicken broth; measure; thicken with flour; add chopped parsley; pour into casserole.

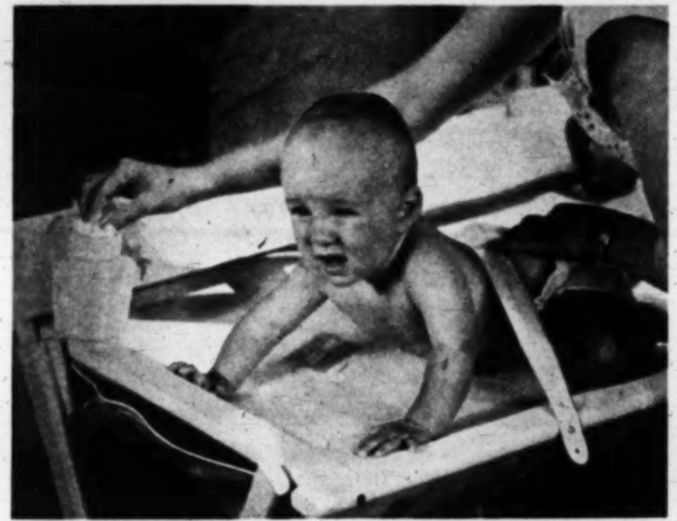
Make biscuit dough with prepared mix; cut with doughnut cutter; place on casserole; brush with beaten egg, bake.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN



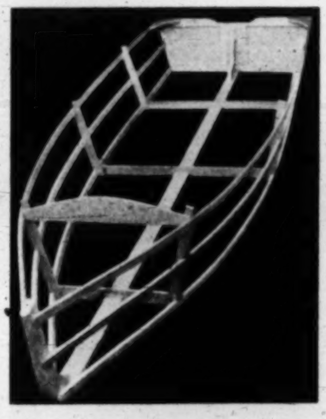
NEW DEVELOPMENT IN TELEVISION is a set that permits enlarging image from conventional rectangular picture to enlarged circular image by pressing button. Fifteen-foot cord permits remote control. Objects are enlarged 1½ times for closeups of faces or specific events in game or play, changed back when entire scene is preferred.



DISPENSER FOR BABY OIL, boric acids and sterile water needs just one hand to operate and is sanitary, self-sealing, non-spilling, non-dripping. A swing cover protects top from dust and gentle pressure saturates cotton with sterile solution. A row of units will take care of all solutions used in baby care with never a drop to wipe up.

PREFABRICATED FRAME FOR BOAT

Boon for amateur builders of boats is this framework for a regulation 14-foot rowboat. Of solid oak, the professionally built frame insures right balance, shape, performance. It is inexpensive and can be finished without special tools. It comes with simplified blueprints, information on lumber needed for planking and flooring, exact specifications to which it should be cut, and simple instructions for its completion in home workshop.



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Delicious Hot Rolls the very

First Time

No Experience Needed with the New

Pillsbury HOT ROLL MIX *(with Yeast)*

Now—with the greatest of ease—you make beautiful plump raised rolls, sweet rolls and coffee cakes. Always tender and light with the new Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix. Yeast included. Just add water to yeast, then add mix. Ann Pillsbury's directions on the package.

YEAST INCLUDED

ACTIVE DRY YEAST

Pillsbury BEST XXXX Hot Roll MIX (WITH YEAST)

You and Ann Pillsbury can make a great team

Ann Pillsbury has developed a new hot roll mix in *her* kitchen to save you time in *your* kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.

Pillsbury BEST XXXX Mixes

Save Pillsbury Extra Value Coupons

Get valuable articles at real savings on Pillsbury coupon plan. Write for free booklet to PILLSBURY, Box 150, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

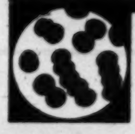
BORDERLINE ANEMIA*
can rob you of vigor and fun!

GIRLS with pale faces girls who act half-alive—may have a blood condition. It may be a Borderline Anemia, due to a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency, that robs them of fun. Their red blood cells may be too weak to transmit full energy to all body tissues. Medical studies indicate as many as half the women examined—men and children, too—have this Borderline Anemia.

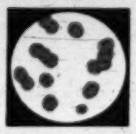
If your energy is waning—your color fading—because of this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets. They are specially formulated to help build up faded red blood cells. Continuing tiredness and pallor may come from other conditions—consult your doctor regularly. But in this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets to start energy and color surging back—to get fun out of life!

*Resulting from a ferro-nutritional deficiency of the blood, a condition for which Ironized Yeast is specially formulated.

BORDERLINE ANEMIA
why it can make you
TIRED • PALE • LISTLESS



Blood that builds energy! This is how energy-building blood looks under a microscope. Here are big, plentiful red blood cells that can release vigor to all your body!



Blood in Borderline Anemia! Many have blood like this; never know it. Cells are puny, faded. Blood like this can't release the energy you need to feel and look your best.

IMPROVED, CONCENTRATED FORMULA
Ironized Yeast TABLETS

Western style: Johnny Mack Brown, hero of Monogram cowboy films, displays six-gun technique. Trusty "Rebel" stands by.

The Western Formula

Hoss operas are all alike—and the customers love 'em

By *ERNEST LA FRANCE and SID ROSS*

Photographs by Ben Ross

BACK around 1907, a now forgotten movie actor named "Bronco Billy" Anderson whipped out a trusty six-shooter and blazed away at the first sagebrush villains. He started something that will probably go on until the last saddle-weary hero fires the last blank cartridge at the last snarling outlaw, on the eve of the world's Last Roundup.

With only minor variations (guitars, and kinder treatment of Mexicans, Indians and other possible customers of Hollywood), the "hoss operas," "oaters," or what film people call "western quickies" have remained virtually unchanged since they were born, with the "good guys" battling it out with the "bad guys" in what must have been every canyon, water hole and saloon west of old St. Jo.

Making the sagebrush sagas is almost as exciting, and is even more strenuous, than watching them. Monogram Pictures, which has made 216 of them with such notable lead-slingers as Buck Jones, Bob Steele, Hoot Gibson, Ken Maynard and Col. Tim McCoy, has the formula down to a fine point where it can (and does) shoot a whole epic of the ranges in an area no larger than an acre of rock and sagebrush.

Its current hero, an old cowhand from Dothan, Ala., named Johnny Mack Brown, who played in less lively movies before settling down to horses and homespun heroines, is neither the best nor the worst in the business, but he is probably the most typical.

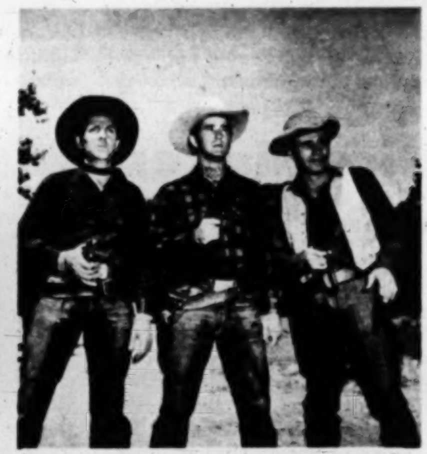
His latest struggle, "Gunning for Justice," hews so close to the classic pattern that it's practically a recipe for making Grade A "hoss operas" in any backyard.

Same performers play roles over and over again

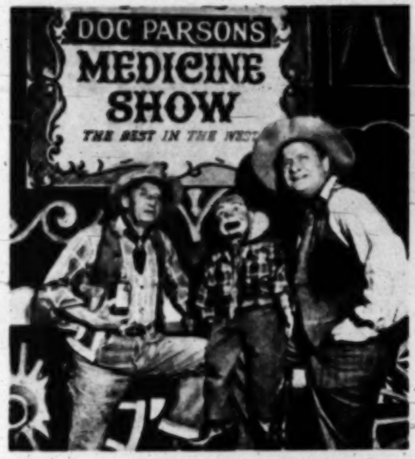
CHIEF ingredients of "Gunning for Justice" are its characters, as standardized as watches and more reliable. Monogram has a stable that includes Brown (100 hero roles), villain I. Sanford Jolley (shot, hanged, pushed off cliffs a total of 50 times), "good guys" Raymond Hatton (85 roles) and Max Terhune (58 roles), "bad guys" Boyd Stockton, Carol Henry, and House Peters, jr., (killed a total of 120 times); and a standard slow sheriff, Dan White (11 years' experience.)

Heroine, 28-year-old Evelyn Finley, is hard-riding, chin-up type, never gets man.

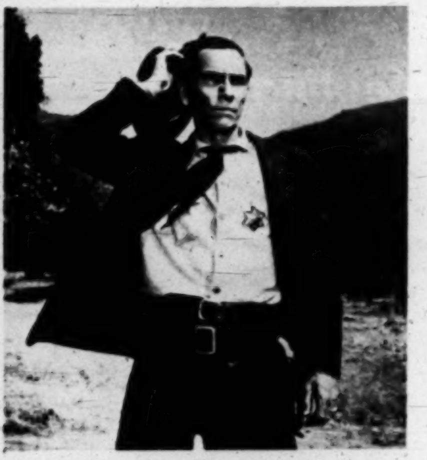
Hero, called Johnny Mack in all pictures, is clean-living, never smokes or drinks.



"Bad guys" Boyd Stockton, Carol Henry, and House Peters, aid villain, always lose.



"Good guys" Ray Hatton and Max Terhune are rough diamonds siding with hero.



Sheriff, played by Dan White, is honest but slow to cope with wily "bad guys."

"Brains" of gang, played by I. Sanford Jolley, lets henchmen do his dirty work.

Horses, as familiar to fans as are their riders, are trained to come when called.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Meet a New Executive in America's Greatest Business

Proud indeed is this young Officer Candidate School graduate. He has just won his commission as an officer in the U. S. Army.

He may have come from any one of many walks of life . . . from the factories, the fields, or the offices of America from the enlisted ranks of our Regular Army. He may be a veteran, or a man without previous military experience.

As an executive, he knows sound planning and quick thinking. He knows the devotion to duty that marks the professional soldier. His specialized skill as a leader and administrator has been well-learned.

You also may be able to qualify as an executive in America's greatest business as an officer in the United States Army. Applications are now being received from high school graduates between 19 and 28 years of age who are mentally, morally and physically fit. Visit your Recruiting Station today for complete details. Act now!

PEACE IS AMERICA'S MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS

THE NEW ARMY AND AIR FORCE OFFER...

- ★ WIDEST CHOICE OF CAREER JOBS
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SPARKLING
GELATINE

Make Each Egg Go Further...
EGG SALAD LOAF

FOUR ENVELOPES FOR 4 MEALS
KNOX
the REAL
Gelatine
ALL PROTEIN—NO SUGAR

Easy Budget Recipe

Soften: 1 envelope Knox Gelatine
in: ½ cup cold water

Place over boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved.

Add: 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
dash cayenne pepper

Cool the mixture.

Stir in: ¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1½ teaspoons grated onion
½ cup finely diced celery
¼ cup finely diced green pepper
¼ cup chopped pimento
4 chopped hard cooked eggs

Turn mixture into large or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens and garnish with tomato wedges. Yield: 6 servings.

YOURS TODAY . . . *Dozens of Free Thrifty Recipes in 1949 Gel-Cookery*

Save money and delight your family with one recipe after another in this new kind of booklet —"*Better Meals With Gel-Cookery*"—containing the Keys to Gel-Cookery and recipes for salads, desserts and main dishes you'll serve over and over again. It's done with Knox, the *real* Gelatine that makes all kinds of dishes, sweet and not-sweet. Send for this popular book today. Write to Mrs. Knox, Box PD-2 , Johnstown, N. Y.

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Send in your Burma-Shave Road Sign Jingle with boxtop by Feb. 28, 1949. We pay for every jingle used.
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Free! NEW Book on Fishing

Contains helpful fishing hints, casting instructions, 33 new fish color pictures, South Bend tackle. Write for 76-page "Fishing—What Tackle and When" . . . every fisherman needs it. *FREE!*

BLACK-ORENO The bait casting line *you can trust.* Hard braided, long wearing. Nylon or silk. Prices per fifty yds. from $1.20

SOUTH BEND BAIT CO.
745 High St., South Bend 23, Ind.

SOUTH BEND A NAME FAMOUS IN FISHING

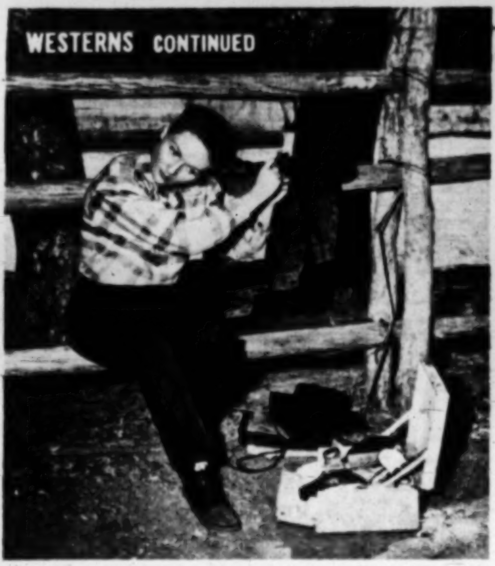
For wit, watch Hy Gardner's Newsreel weekly in PARADE Picture Magazine.

GRANDMA'S MOLASSES

APPLE PIE... a tastier dish with this different molasses...

Replace ¼ of the sugar in pie filling with Grandma's Molasses for the best apple pie ever! But use only *Grandma's Molasses,* because it's milder, *sweeter — never bitter . . .* and *the only nationally sold brand that does not contain sulphur dioxide.*

GRANDMA'S
OLD FASHIONED
MOLASSES



Rough and ready make-up, in keeping with spirit of her role, is heroine's sole attempt at allure.

Lighting scenes by sunshine reflected from adjustable screens is throwback to early movie methods.

Practice Makes Westerns Perfect

Directors, actors and even the horses know exactly what to do

EXPERIENCED patrons of the sagebrush sagas break them down into three main elements: the horsy, high-minded romance between the hero and The Girl, the galloping game of tag between the "good guys" and the "bad guys," and the rough and tumble indoor fist-fight and chair flinging. Such plots as exist are mere excuses to keep things going at top speed.

Monogram, which films its "oaters" like clockwork at a cost of $150,000 (including hay for the horses), has never lost money on one, mainly by aiming to please the kids. The knife-thin plot of "Gunning For Justice" is no exception. In handing over the usual map of the gold cache to the hero, the perennial dying stranger expires before gasping anything beyond "Give it to Ed . . .," leaving the hero under the impression that he meant a man named Ed instead of a girl named Edwina.

Getting everything straightened out involved

The Meeting

Following the classic pattern of "quickie" westerns, the hero of "Gunning for Justice" meets The Girl by accident, mistakenly thinks she is teamed with villain. More sympathetic approach to cowboy-meets-cowgirl scene is for girl to be beleaguered rancher's daughter.

Johnny Mack Brown gives chase to heroine, then lassos her . . .

The Chase

Object of all sagebrush drama—foiling the villain in the midst of his evil—is achieved when heroine flees in wagon, "bad guys" give chase, are in turn pursued by "good guys." Sometimes hero rides with heroine, other times (as here) he races to last-minute rescue.

Seeing heroine flee from them in wagon, villains follow at gallop.

The Battle

All heroes of all westerns have fistic ability on par with combination of John L. Sullivan and Joe Louis. In addition, they regularly see pistols aimed at them from behind. No matter how spirited the scuffle, however, hero always manages to emerge with his hair unruffled.

Fighting in hotel, hero Johnny whirls one enemy, then punches him.

Pistols, registered with F.B.I. and local police, are loaded with blanks by prop men before takes

Director Ray Taylor (standing) coaches "good guys" to get spectacular effects, seeks new ones.

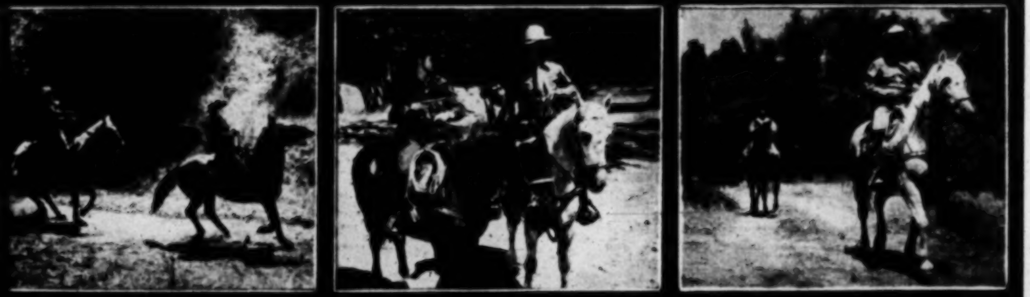
a crew of 75 people, including the actors, eight horses, and 300 rounds of blanks (black powder for outdoor or daylight gunfights, and flash powder for indoor or night).

Producer Barney Sarecky and Director Ray Taylor filmed a steady 63 scenes a day for six days—usually while sitting under beach umbrellas as the battle seesawed past their chairs. The illusion of wide open spaces was gained by filming each gulley and tree from various angles, or in extreme cases, moving a few miles to a new location. The illusion of bullets striking rocks was gained by firing capsules of fullers' earth from sling shots.

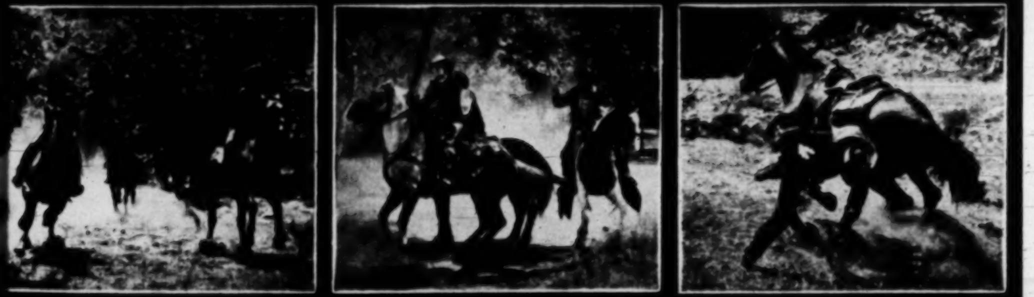
Hero Johnny Mack Brown, after 100 "oaters," and the villains and horses after even more, have been up and down the same gulches so many times, that they could do it blindfolded. To heroine Evelyn Finley, born and raised on a ranch near Douglas, Ariz., it was duck soup. Ann Sheridan, Rita Hayworth, Jean Parker, Jennifer Jones, Gale Storm and Jinx Falkenburg rode the sagebrush trails to stardom.

The "good guys" and "bad guys" are more afraid of the Johnston Office code than they are of each other. Any gesture that looked like an attempted eye-gouging or kick in the groin would banish them to the dude ranches.

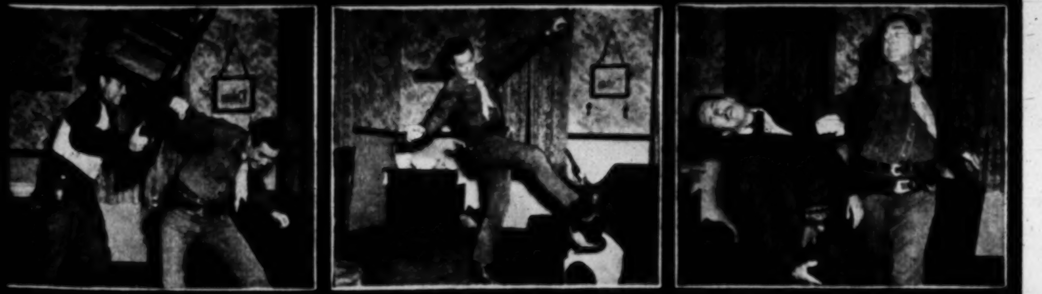
It's clean, wholesome work. Says Director Taylor, "Nobody ever gets ulcers in 'oaters'."



. . . finds she is not one of "bad guy's" gang, and lets her go. Later, her beauty takes effect.



They alert "good guys," who clap on spurs, race to rescue with pistols blazing. "Bad guy" is wounded.



Evading blow from chair, he kicks pistol from hand of prostrate enemy, then fells villain. THE END.

Sophisticated BEAUTY

with
SOUTACHE BRAID —
and COSTLY LOOK —

Be GORGEOUS in this newest 2-piecer . . . have that desired elegant look. The soutache braid trim has such rich lustre! The clever scroll design is so flattering! It glamorizes your bustline . . . makes little your waistline . . . and the long front zipper at bodice gives you such smooth figure-molding fit. Don't miss at this price! Of QUALITY rayon! With zippered skirt — new slim style.

STUNNING COLORS
AQUA
ROSE
POWDER BLUE
All with Black Braid.
BLACK with Aqua Braid.

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Rush your new dress Sophisticated Beauty for only $5.99 (sizes 38 to 46 only $6.99). Color and size as indicated.

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. If not delighted, return in 10 days for full refund of purchase price.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Eat Steak, Corn, Apples

Thousands of false teeth wearers can now chew steak, corn, apples almost as if they didn't have false teeth! They use STAZE, amazing new *cream* — in a handy tube. Not a messy powder.

1. STAZE holds plates TIGHTER ... lets you eat, talk, laugh freely.
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Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

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MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

When used as needed by Blonde or Brunette will help keep your skin as pretty as your skin can be. For nearly 40 years **Mercolized Wax Cream** has been sold all over the world and each year the sales increase. This proves that those who use **Mercolized Wax Cream** are satisfied. Try it and be convinced. Use only as directed.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

SILENT TOILET
SOLD BY HARDWARE AND DEPT. STORES, SEARS, ETC.
TOILET DAMPER 69¢
HOOKS TO RUBBER BALL • NO TOOLS NEEDED
CAMDEN-CLARK CO. CAMDEN STA. MINNEAPOLIS
STOPS RUNNING WATER WHISTLE

Character Act

Elsa Lanchester, wife of Charles Laughton and a born mimic, puts one on in PARADE next Sunday.

Beware Coughs
From Common Colds
That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

VICKS COUGH DROPS
GIVE SUCH FINE RELIEF
Because

Special Vicks medication actually bathes your throat

Huskiness, throat irritations, coughs of colds or smoking relieved fast with a VICKS COUGH DROP. For Vicks Cough Drops are really medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub. Remember, they taste good—and...

VICKS
MEDICATED
COUGH DROPS

THEY'RE MEDICATED!

COLD-STUFFED NOSE FEELS CLEARER IN SECONDS!

Handy VICKS INHALER

Use often as needed for greater breathing comfort.

VICKS
Inhaler

GLAMOROUS MODELS shampoo without water

Have shining clean hair *always*, the way lovely Barbizon School models do—with Minipoo!

WAVE STAYS IN! You'll thrill to the glorious sheen Minipoo restores—without disturbing wave.

QUICK! EASY! No water, soap, drying. With handy mitt, fragrant Minipoo removes oil, dirt, odors in 10 minutes.

BETWEEN WATER SHAMPOOS

Barbizon Model
Joan Conroy says,
"Minipoo freshens hair between water shampoos."

BEFORE A DATE

Barbizon Model
Betty Ellen says,
"When time's short, Minipoo does the trick!"

IDEAL DURING COLDS

Barbizon Model
Chris Holly says,
"No shampoo colds washing with dry Minipoo!"

MINIPOO

30 Shampoos and Handy Mitt in each Package

10 MINUTE *DRY* SHAMPOO
Cosmetic Distributors, Jersey City, N. J.

THIS 5 ROOM ALADDIN $1396 FREIGHT PAID

HOW TO BEAT THE BUILDING GAME

The Aladdin Readi-Cut System of construction enables you to save 18% lumber waste and up to 30% labor costs, and guarantees you will receive the highest quality lumber and a COMPLETE house as specified, shipped anywhere, all in one shipment.

65 DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM—HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

You get all the lumber cut to fit by fast machinery-production line methods—marked and numbered, ready to erect practically without the use of a saw; also siding, flooring, trim, all mill work, doors, windows, glass, hardware, nails, roofing, paint and complete drawings with instructions. During the past 40 years many Aladdin home buyers have erected their own houses.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SEND 25¢ FOR CATALOG 34

THE ALADDIN CO.

Bay City, Michigan

Schoolhouses like this lonely one-roomer in Ward County, N. D., will be replaced by more comfortable and attractive structures if proposals made by education groups are adopted in next decade.

School Days in 1958

A current report outlines learning as it might be a decade hence

WHAT will America's schools be like in 1958? Looking boldly at the future, the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association and American Association of School Administrators asked itself this question, spent two years searching for answers.

The result is a 292-page report, "Education for ALL American Children,"* which projects the reader nine years ahead, speculatively paints the picture of the kind of schools the Commission hopes American children will enjoy in a not-too-distant tomorrow.

To describe the changes it hopes to see in American education during the next ten years, the Commission makes use of an imaginary character named 'Pop' Douglas, who is portrayed as operating a small store across from the Lee Elementary School in an imaginary but education-conscious town.

"I remember that school," Pop recalls for a 1958 visitor, "as a little one-room frame building. Our folks thought we got a pretty good education there. Sometimes we liked the teacher, and sometimes we didn't. Some of our parents thought we were more likely to learn when teachers were strict, even if they did have to force us to go to school.

"Of course, all that's changed. Look at these boys and girls—they're anxious to go to school! See the things they are bringing with them—stuff they've made or collected. Seems like they bring in all they can and what they can't bring in, they go to see. They've even got a farm and a year-round camp."

Everybody goes to school now, too, according to Pop. "Like Mrs. Jones's girl who had a bout with infantile paralysis, and Jim Stone's youngster who didn't see very well, and Al Miller's boy who was deaf. They go to regular classrooms part of the time, even though they take a good bit of their work in special groups. You'll see, too, that younger kids are coming. We have a special program at Lee for boys and girls two and three years old.

Mention the school building and Pop throws out his chest.

"You'll notice that every room is on the ground level. Each has an outside door, and there are about 12 acres in that site. The most important part is that neither the buildings nor the rooms are just square boxes.

"There is plenty of lighting no matter where the boys and girls work, or what kind of day it is. There are lots of new things, such as bulletin boards, alcoves and running water in every room, too.

"The furniture in those rooms is different. Each youngster has his own chair, and he can move it around. More than that, it's his size, and it is different if he is left-handed."

Pop is equally impressed by the teachers.

"Our teachers are among the most important citizens we have. They are leaders, especially in projects which are carried on to help children, but they're also part of the city's life. They're here 12 months each year—11 if they leave on vacation."

Juvenile delinquency? "We don't have any," says Pop, "because the boys and girls belong here and they know it. I haven't even mentioned how the school takes the lead in our community health program, or how it dropped grades so that our boys and girls could keep learning right on through school. I wish I could live another 70 years. I'll bet these kids will make a better world by then."

An optimistic picture? Of course. But as the Commission points out, America already has the means to achieve it. An enlightened public can transform Pop's tale into reality.

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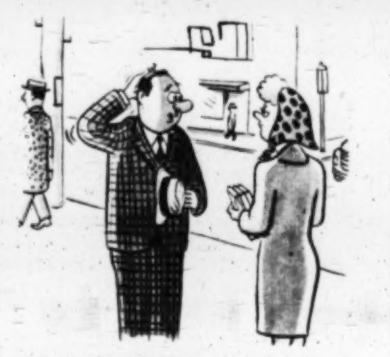
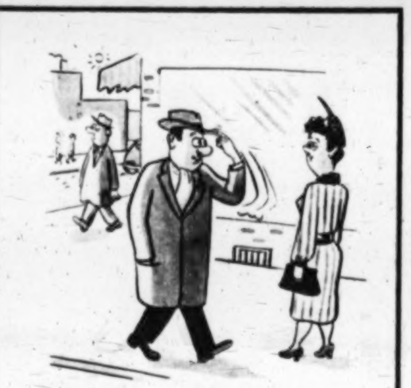
* "Education for ALL American Children." The Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators. Published by the National Education Association, Washington, D. C.



THE SALUTE NERVOUS
Used to greet toothsome miss related to boss on daughter-father basis. Smooth mussed hair.

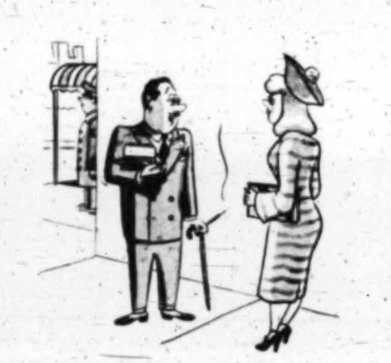


AUTOMATIC
Habitual hat-brim snap is mark of ex-service men. It's a holdover from wartime saluting.

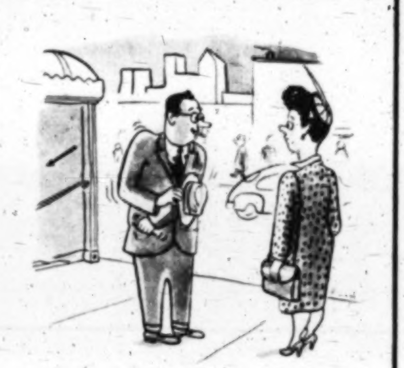
SOME SECRETS OF

Hat Tipping

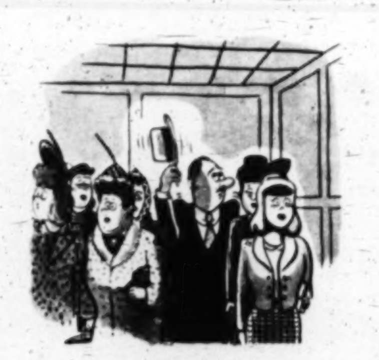
TIPPING the hat, lifting the lid, slanting the tile, and doffing the dicer all mean the same thing: baring the head, or noggin, in token of respect. It sounds simpler than it really is. Cartoonist Lew Follette shows some of the many possible varieties and complications.



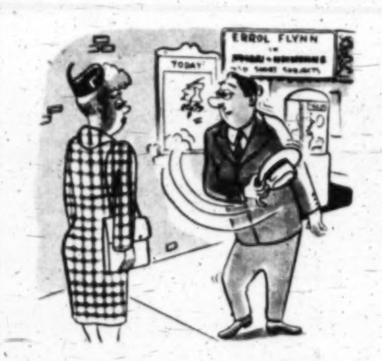
BOULEVARDIER
Requires well-blocked homburg, gloves, cane, spats. Impresses fans of Charles Boyer greatly.



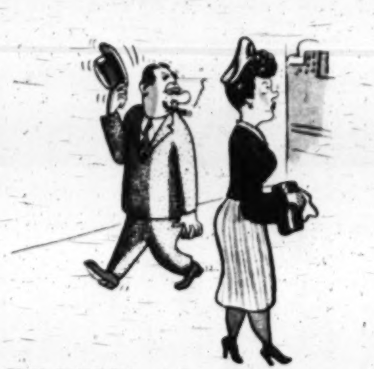
SMOKERS' FRISK
A must for cigarette addicts. Hat is held in one hand while other searches madly for matches.



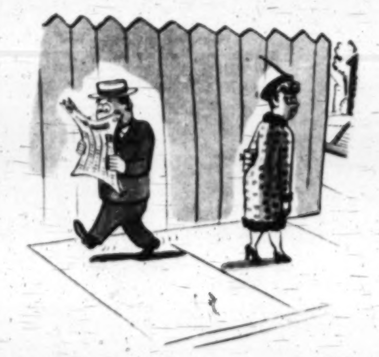
STRAIGHTJACKET
Gambit used by diehards in elevators, who keep elbows close to body, hold hat like flag.



SWASHBUCKLE
Full treatment, gained from watching Errol Flynn costume movies. Look lady right in eye.



TRIAL BALLOON
Silent wolf howl used by traveling salesmen, convention delegates, etc. Watch for police.



EVASIVE ACTION
Ruse utilized to by-pass talkative friends of wife. Newspaper must be held right side up.

Swift's Cleanser
Swift's household cleanser
DISSOLVES GREASE
Cleans, Brightens, Polishes
SAFER, QUICKER, BETTER
for All Household Cleanser Uses

"You'll always find Swift's Cleanser in my Kitchen"

Mrs. Jerry Tolk
7 Earle Place
New Rochelle, New York

"It cuts grease quickly—doesn't scratch or leave grit—and the polka dot package is so distinctive."

"You know how four-year-olds are. My maid, Bessie, and I find ourselves continually cleaning up after Ellen and her sticky hands. Believe me, Swift's Cleanser really comes in handy. It cleans fast—why, it takes just one quick wipe. Swift's Cleanser is safe to use, too. Never leaves a scratch."

"Ellen and Petey play hard and get plenty dirty, so you can imagine what a workout our bathroom gets. That's another reason why I'm so grateful to Swift's Cleanser. Why, it's almost like magic the way Swift's Cleanser gets the ring out of the bowl and tub. You don't have to scrub and scour a lot. Besides, Swift's Cleanser doesn't leave grit. I think Swift's Cleanser is wonderful."

$100.00 PRIZE

What's *your* experience with Swift's Cleanser? $100.00 monthly prize for the most interesting letter. Send it—plus your grocer's name and address to Swift's Cleanser Letter Contest, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2, Illinois. All letters become the property of Swift & Company.

Pick the Polka Dot Package—Choice of 3 Colors

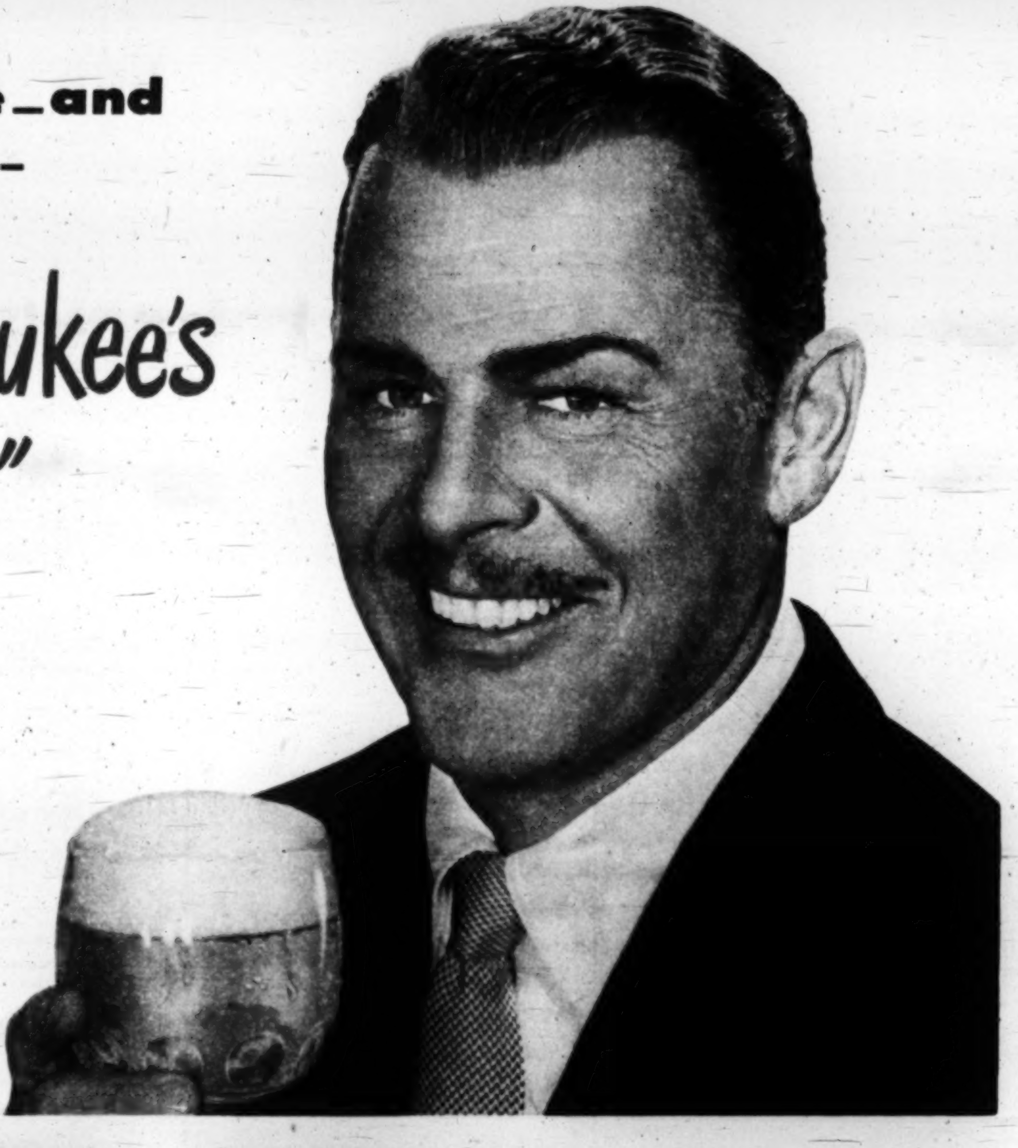
© Swift & Co. 1949

"I lived in Milwaukee—and I ought to know—

Blatz is Milwaukee's *Finest* Beer"

says **BRIAN DONLEVY,** Motion Picture Star,
Aviation Enthusiast and Tungsten Mine Operator,

"I grew up in Sheboygan Falls, served in the Wisconsin National Guard, lived in Milwaukee," says Mr. Donlevy. "So, when I say that, of all Milwaukee's superb beers, Blatz is the finest, you can take my word for it. I lived there . . . I ought to know."



"Like my taste for Blatz Beer, my interest in flying is an enthusiasm of long standing . . . and one I put to frequent use now that I practically commute to my tungsten mine up in the Mojave Mountains."

"At my home here in Malibu I like to work around the house, garden and citrus grove. It's a form of recreation made all the more enjoyable by a refrigerator always stocked with Blatz, Milwaukee's finest beer."

SPECIAL
PILSENER
BREW
BOTTLED BEER
Blatz
PILSENER
BEER

Blatz

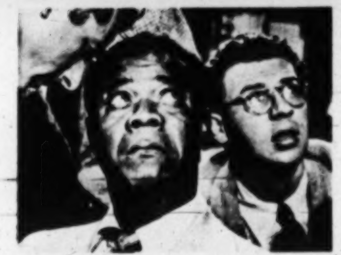
BETTER TASTING BEER
FOR THE 98TH YEAR

Blatz is Milwaukee's *first* Bottled Beer!

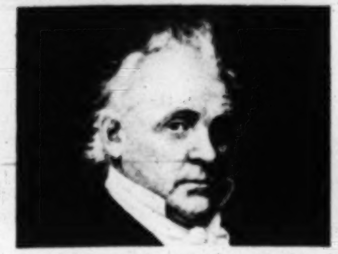
©1949, Blatz Brewing Co., Est. 1851 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Parade's Picture Quiz

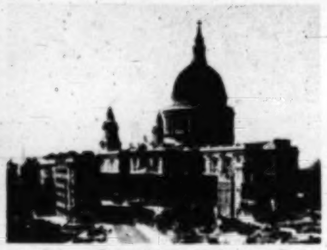
From outstanding radio quiz programs, PARADE has chosen ten of the most interesting recent puzzlers. How many of them can you answer correctly? Answers are at the bottom of the page.



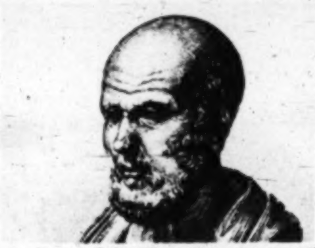
1. "Go for the House" (ABC) asks this man's name. "He's the New Orleans trumpeter who took Broadway by storm, is called 'Satchmo'.



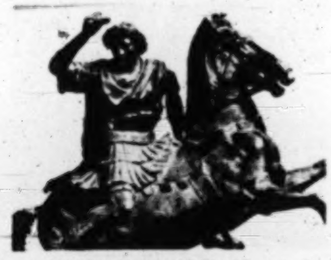
2. "Who was the only unmarried occupant of the White House?" queries Bill Cullen on CBS's "Hit the Jackpot." Was he Adams, Buchanan or Arthur?



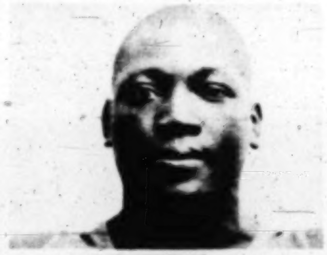
3. From Columbia's "Winner Take All" comes: "Is this world-famous church St. Peter's of Rome, St. Basil's of Moscow or St. Paul's of London?"



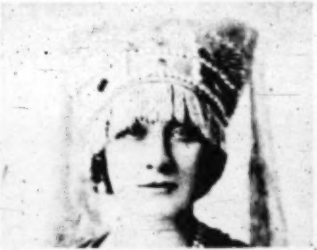
4. From NBC's "Take It or Leave It" comes: "What Greek physician who lived in the fourth century B.C. is still considered the Father of Medicine?"



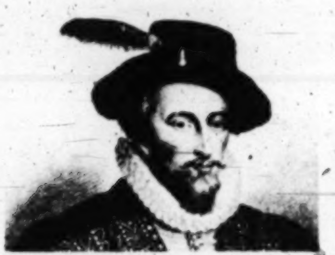
5. Bert Parks on ABC's "Break the Bank" show wants to know, "What leader is said to have wept because he had no more worlds to conquer?"



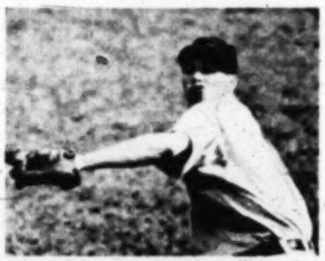
6. From "Go for the House": Tommy Burns was defeated for the heavyweight title by the first Negro ever to hold the championship. Who was he?



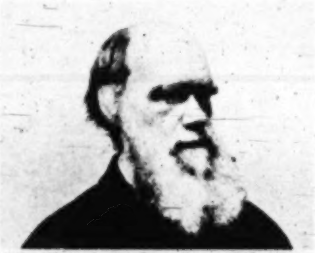
7. Another from "Go for the House": She was the "Divine Prima Donna" of the '20's, noted for her versions of "Thais" and "Salome." Who was she?



8. From "Go for the House": Queen Elizabeth sponsored him; Virginia was his colony; today his name is synonymous with tobacco. Who was he?



9. A "Go for the House" inquiry: "Between 1935 and 1945 Bob Feller held the major league record for one-hit games. How many did he pitch?"



10. "Break the Bank" on ABC offers: "What distinguished scientist advanced the theory that man is descended from a lower form of life?

……

HY GARDNER'S . . .

Newsreel

INFLATION DEPT.: *Because of the snow in Southern California, oranges are so high that Jimmy Durante claims it's advisable, before you squeeze one, to kiss it first . . .*

MAN BITES DOG ITEM: In Harlan, Ky., special Circuit Judge Cleon J. Calvert fined himself $10 on a charge of public drunkenness. Calvert should switch to water! ! !

FOR THE AUTUMN SOCIETY: New York's famous oriental restaurant, the Singapore, staged a canary-singing contest to pick the Canary with the Sexiest Voice, the Oomphiest Figure and the Friendliest Voice. As a special feature of Canary Week, proprietor Tommy Chen's menu included an original dish called Canary-Fu-Gum-Loo. Probably dedicated to the losers . . .

MATRIMONIAL INGENUITY: *An ex-chorine we know would like to keep a diary, but fears her wealthy husband will peek. So she's attending a school for the blind so she can keep it in braille . . .*

JERSEY JUSTICE: A man who had to jump out of a second-story window when his girl-friend's husband suddenly came home, sued the latter for return of some valuables he'd left behind him. Judge Edward Martino of Camden, N. J., ordered the property returned, including a blue suit, several pairs of pants, two pairs of shoes, two cameras, some shirts and shorts, a smoking jacket, automobile keys, a fire extinguisher and a blackjack. Obviously the second-story Lothario was ready for any emergency, except the husband's return!

LISTEN TO *Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight and every night except Saturday.*

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. Trumpeter Louis Armstrong. 2. President James Buchanan. 3. St. Paul's of London. 4. Hippocrates. 5. Alexander the Great. 6. Jack Johnson. 7. Mary Garden. 8. Sir Walter Raleigh. 9. 10 games. 10. Charles Darwin.

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH

BACKACHE

● Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay . . . It acts *fast!* Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol – pain-relieving agents known to every doctor – than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique, for *speedy* relief!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS.

Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

HEADACHY? NEED LAXATIVE?

Then do as Millions do!

● When you feel dull, headachy, sluggish because you need a laxative, chew FEEN-A-MINT!

FEEN-A-MINT tastes like delicious, mint-flavored chewing gum. *You chew it like gum!* And scientists say *chewing* makes FEEN-A-MINT's famous medicine more effective — "readies" it so it flows gently into the system.

And here's the amazing thing! The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine DETOURS the stomach! It acts, not in the stomach, but when it is farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where this action should take place! Thus, it *does not* upset the stomach—leaves you feeling fine.

Try FEEN-A-MINT—at any drug counter — for 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT

FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

These Girls Win No Cups, but Are In Every Tourney

They're the wives of the golf pros—the women who follow their golfing husbands from one tournament to the next keeping their morale up and their neuroses down. To see who these wives are and what their life is like, see PARADE next Sunday.

Glimmer glamour

Every home-proud lady of the house loves the gleam of toilet bowl cleanliness. And the ones who know—they get it with Sani-Flush. It cleans away ugly stains and invisible, germy film in a jiffy. Makes toilet bowls sparkle without scrubbing. Disinfects, too.

Safe in *all* toilet systems—works in hard or soft water. Two sizes. All grocers have it. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

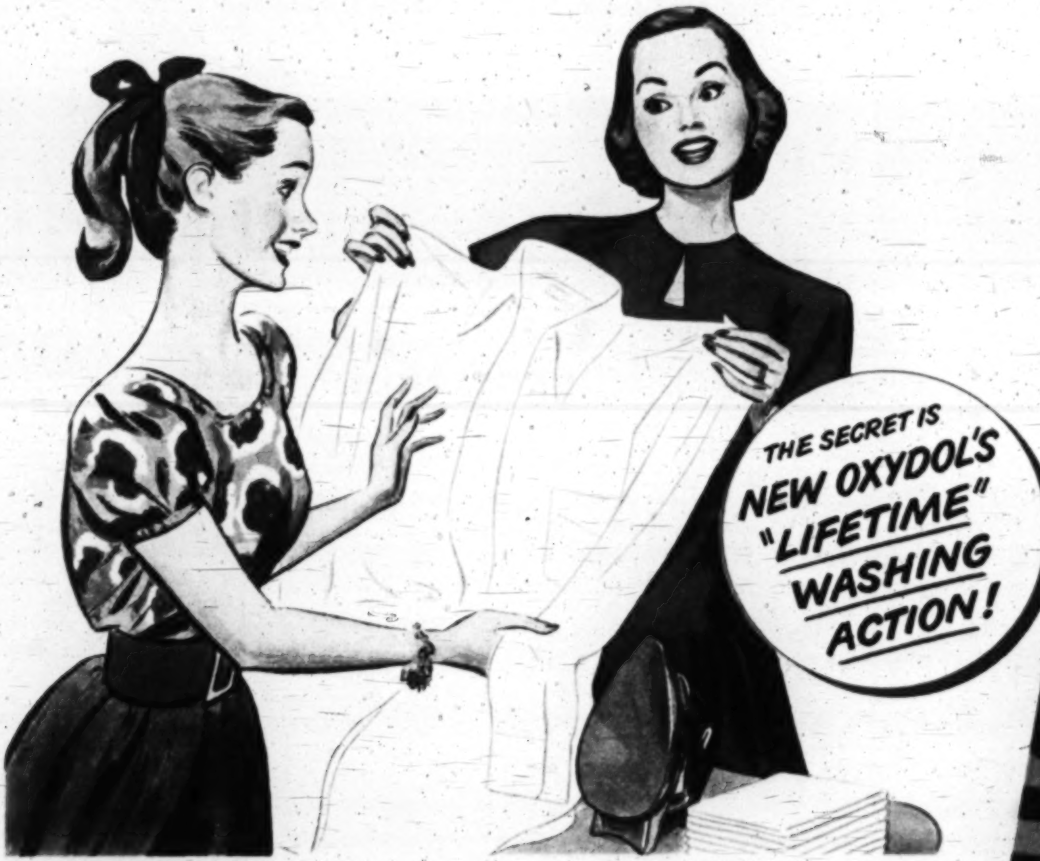
Sani-Flush

SAVES MESSY WORK

OXYDOL *brings you this gorgeous guaranteed-to-bloom Gladiolus Garden*

Accept Oxydol's Amazing Offer...and see

AN ENTIRELY NEW WHITENESS IN YOUR WASH



It's an *entirely* new *kind* of whiteness the very first wash...And clothes keep

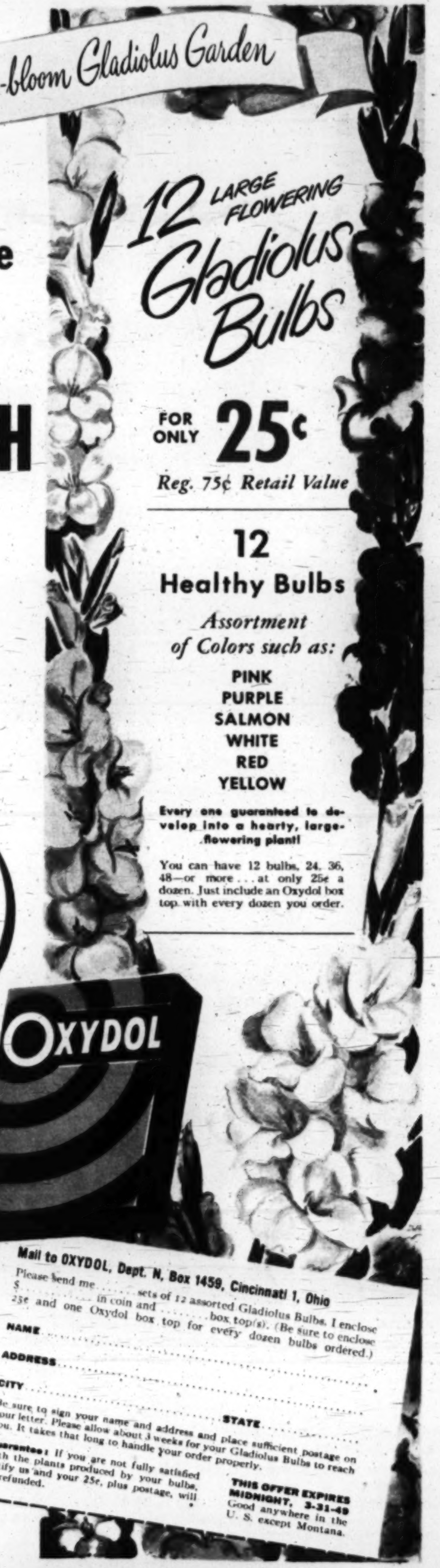
WHITE for LIFE!

Never again that dull gray look as long as you wash clothes in "Lifetime" OXYDOL

New "Lifetime" Oxydol makes something wonderful happen inside your washing machine. Never again will clothes get that dull gray look the way they used to do. Even dull, yellowed clothes turn dazzling white again. Your very whitest clothes wash to a brilliant new kind of whiteness. Washable colors take on a new brightness.

And that happens every time you wash your clothes in "Lifetime" Oxydol. Yes... clothes keep white for life!

Seeing is believing—get "Lifetime" Oxydol at your favorite dealer!



12 LARGE FLOWERING Gladiolus Bulbs

FOR ONLY 25¢

Reg. 75¢ Retail Value

12
Healthy Bulbs

Assortment of Colors such as:

PINK
PURPLE
SALMON
WHITE
RED
YELLOW

Every one guaranteed to develop into a hearty, large-flowering plant!

You can have 12 bulbs, 24, 36, 48—or more...at only 25¢ a dozen. Just include an Oxydol box top with every dozen you order.

Mail to OXYDOL, Dept. N, Box 1459, Cincinnati 1, Ohio

Please send me .... sets of 12 assorted Gladiolus Bulbs. I enclose $............ in coin and .... box top(s). (Be sure to enclose 25¢ and one Oxydol box top for every dozen bulbs ordered.)

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY .... **STATE** ....

Be sure to sign your name and address and place sufficient postage on your letter. Please allow about 3 weeks for your Gladiolus Bulbs to reach you. It takes that long to handle your order properly.

Guarantee: If you are not fully satisfied with the plants produced by your bulbs, notify us and your 25¢, plus postage, will be refunded.

THIS OFFER EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, 3-31-49
Good anywhere in the U. S. except Montana.

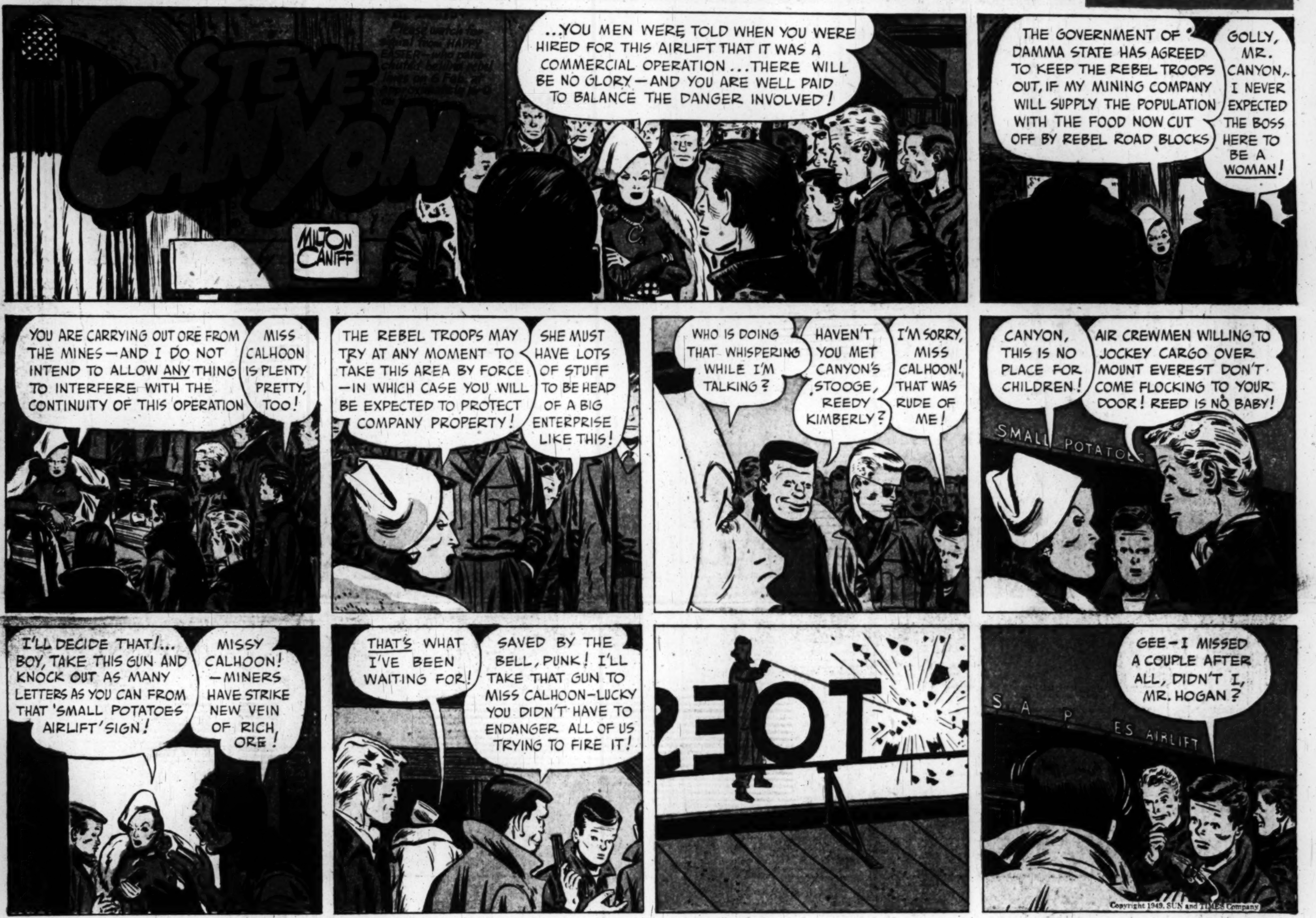
NEWER!
BIGGER!
BETTER!

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1949

34
COMICS
plus
parade
PICTURE
MAGAZINE


STEVE CANYON
Please watch for signal from HAPPY EASTER—who parachuted behind rebel lines on 6 Feb. at approximately
MILTON CANIFF
...YOU MEN WERE TOLD WHEN YOU WERE HIRED FOR THIS AIRLIFT THAT IT WAS A COMMERCIAL OPERATION ... THERE WILL BE NO GLORY—AND YOU ARE WELL PAID TO BALANCE THE DANGER INVOLVED!
THE GOVERNMENT OF DAMMA STATE HAS AGREED TO KEEP THE REBEL TROOPS OUT, IF MY MINING COMPANY WILL SUPPLY THE POPULATION WITH THE FOOD NOW CUT OFF BY REBEL ROAD BLOCKS
GOLLY, MR. CANYON, I NEVER EXPECTED THE BOSS HERE TO BE A WOMAN!
YOU ARE CARRYING OUT ORE FROM THE MINES—AND I DO NOT INTEND TO ALLOW ANY THING TO INTERFERE WITH THE CONTINUITY OF THIS OPERATION
MISS CALHOON IS PLENTY PRETTY, TOO!
THE REBEL TROOPS MAY TRY AT ANY MOMENT TO TAKE THIS AREA BY FORCE —IN WHICH CASE YOU WILL BE EXPECTED TO PROTECT COMPANY PROPERTY!
SHE MUST HAVE LOTS OF STUFF TO BE HEAD OF A BIG ENTERPRISE LIKE THIS!
WHO IS DOING THAT WHISPERING WHILE I'M TALKING?
HAVEN'T YOU MET CANYON'S STOOGE, REEDY KIMBERLY?
I'M SORRY, MISS CALHOON! THAT WAS RUDE OF ME!
CANYON, THIS IS NO PLACE FOR CHILDREN!
AIR CREWMEN WILLING TO JOCKEY CARGO OVER MOUNT EVEREST DON'T COME FLOCKING TO YOUR DOOR! REED IS NO BABY!
SMALL POTATOES
I'LL DECIDE THAT!... BOY, TAKE THIS GUN AND KNOCK OUT AS MANY LETTERS AS YOU CAN FROM THAT 'SMALL POTATOES AIRLIFT' SIGN!
MISSY CALHOON! —MINERS HAVE STRIKE NEW VEIN OF RICH ORE!
THAT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!
SAVED BY THE BELL, PUNK! I'LL TAKE THAT GUN TO MISS CALHOON—LUCKY YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO ENDANGER ALL OF US TRYING TO FIRE IT!
TOES
GEE—I MISSED A COUPLE AFTER ALL, DIDN'T I, MR. HOGAN?
S A P ES AIRLIFT

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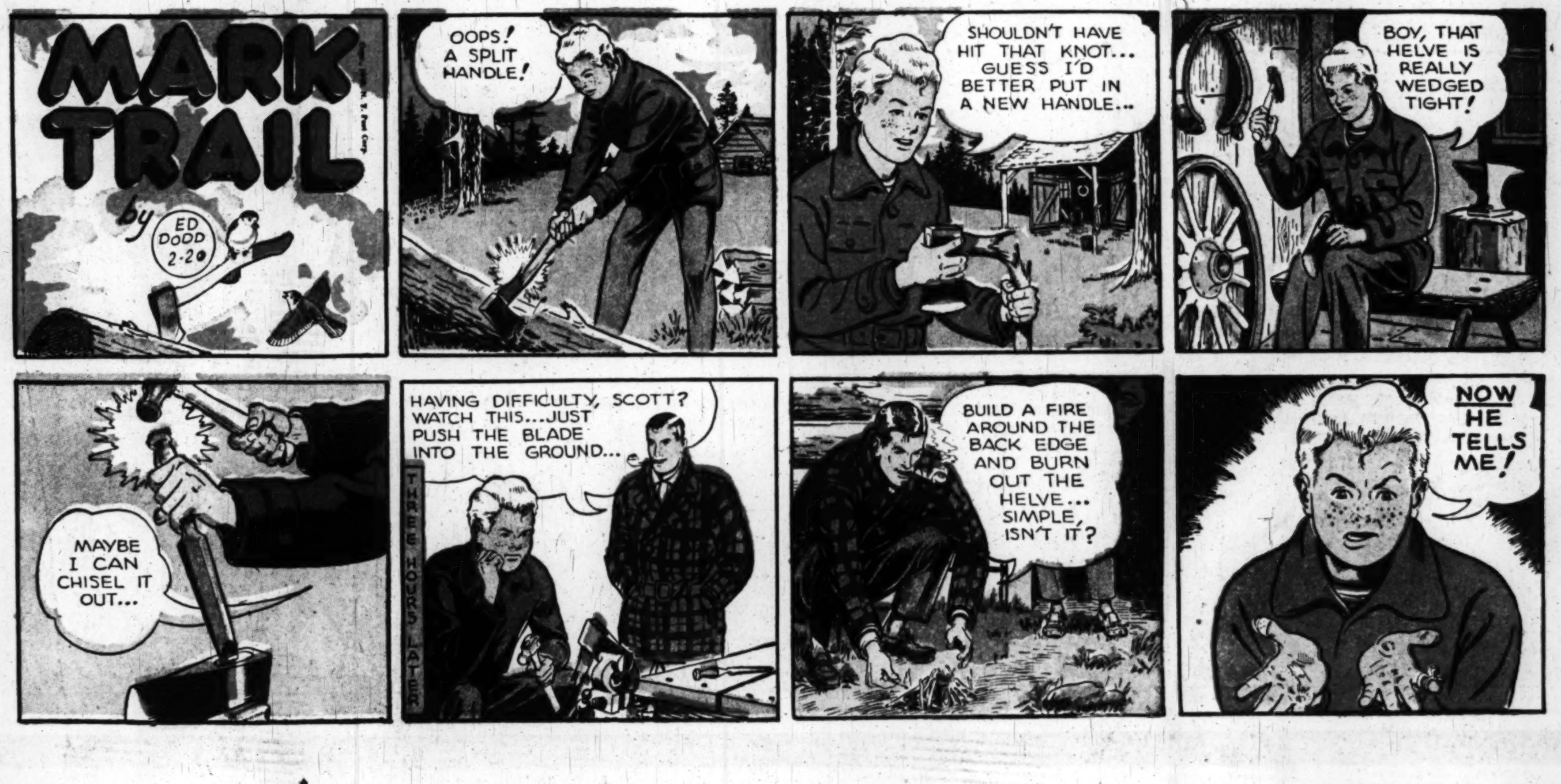
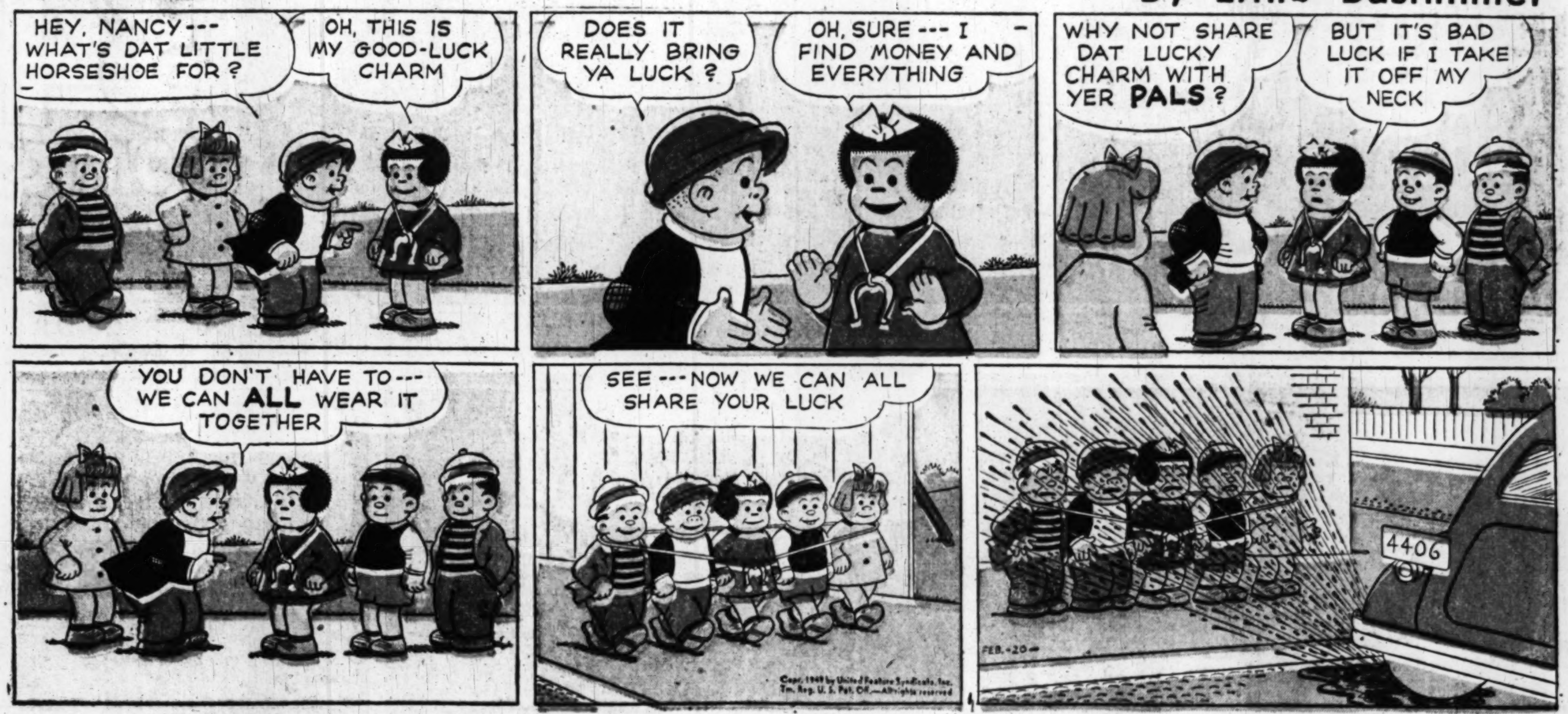

MARK TRAIL
by ED DODD 2-20
OOPS! A SPLIT HANDLE!
SHOULDN'T HAVE HIT THAT KNOT... GUESS I'D BETTER PUT IN A NEW HANDLE...
BOY, THAT HELVE IS REALLY WEDGED TIGHT!
MAYBE I CAN CHISEL IT OUT...
THREE HOURS LATER
HAVING DIFFICULTY, SCOTT? WATCH THIS...JUST PUSH THE BLADE INTO THE GROUND...
BUILD A FIRE AROUND THE BACK EDGE AND BURN OUT THE HELVE... SIMPLE, ISN'T IT?
NOW HE TELLS ME!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


HEY, NANCY--- WHAT'S DAT LITTLE HORSESHOE FOR ?
OH, THIS IS MY GOOD-LUCK CHARM
DOES IT REALLY BRING YA LUCK ?
OH, SURE --- I FIND MONEY AND EVERYTHING
WHY NOT SHARE DAT LUCKY CHARM WITH YER PALS ?
BUT IT'S BAD LUCK IF I TAKE IT OFF MY NECK
YOU DON'T HAVE TO--- WE CAN ALL WEAR IT TOGETHER
SEE---NOW WE CAN ALL SHARE YOUR LUCK
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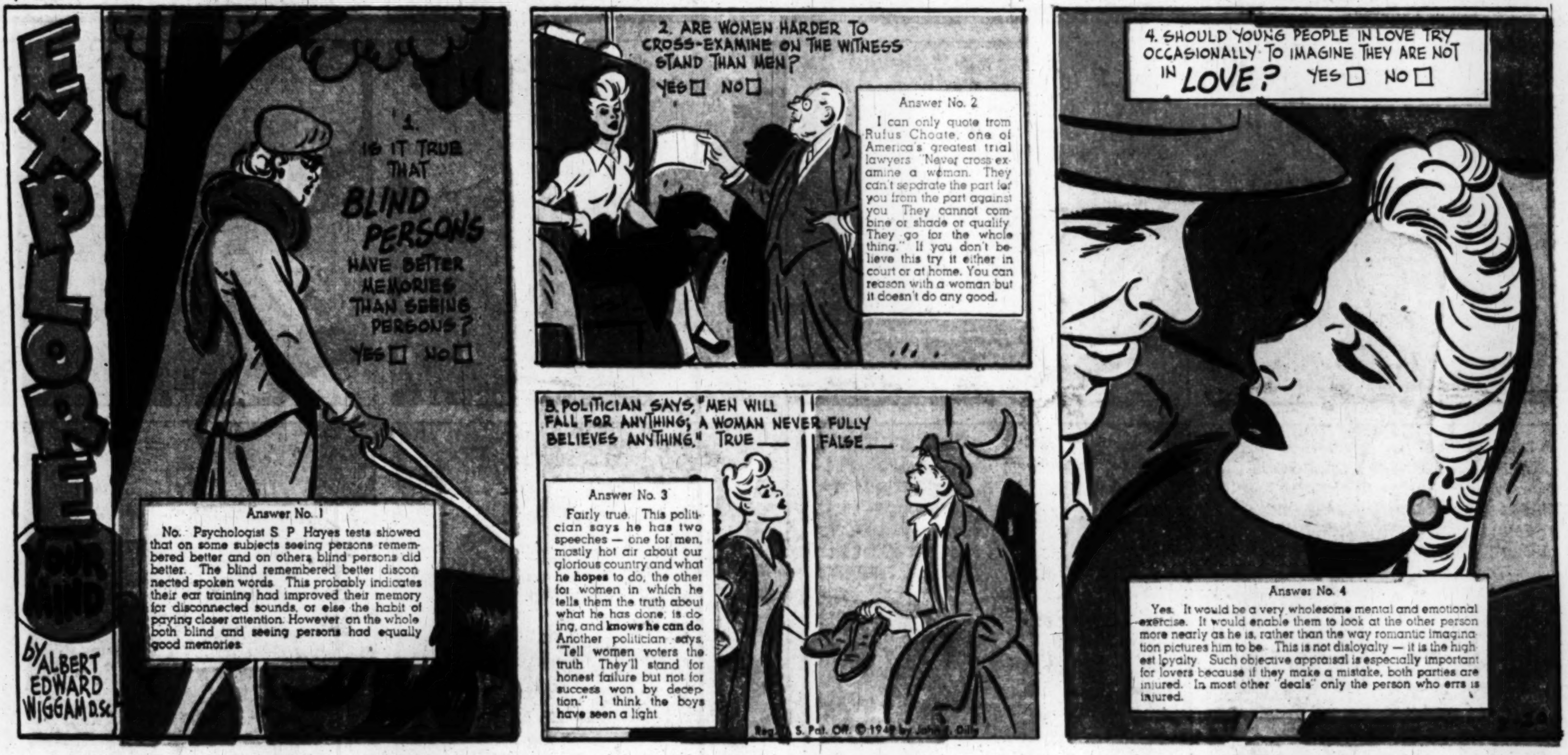
FEB.-20-


EXPLORE YOUR MIND
by ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM D.Sc.
1. IS IT TRUE THAT BLIND PERSONS HAVE BETTER MEMORIES THAN SEEING PERSONS? YES ☐ NO ☐
2. ARE WOMEN HARDER TO CROSS-EXAMINE ON THE WITNESS STAND THAN MEN? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. POLITICIAN SAYS, "MEN WILL FALL FOR ANYTHING; A WOMAN NEVER FULLY BELIEVES ANYTHING." TRUE___ FALSE___
4. SHOULD YOUNG PEOPLE IN LOVE TRY OCCASIONALLY TO IMAGINE THEY ARE NOT IN LOVE? YES ☐ NO ☐
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1949 by John F. Dille

Answer No. 1

No. Psychologist S P Hayes tests showed that on some subjects seeing persons remembered better and on others blind persons did better. The blind remembered better disconnected spoken words. This probably indicates their ear training had improved their memory for disconnected sounds, or else the habit of paying closer attention. However on the whole both blind and seeing persons had equally good memories.

Answer No. 2

I can only quote from Rufus Choate, one of America's greatest trial lawyers "Never cross-examine a woman. They can't separate the part for you from the part against you. They cannot combine or shade or qualify. They go for the whole thing." If you don't believe this try it either in court or at home. You can reason with a woman but it doesn't do any good.

Answer No. 3

Fairly true. This politician says he has two speeches — one for men, mostly hot air about our glorious country and what **he hopes** to do, the other for women in which he tells them the truth about what he has done, is doing, and **knows he can do.** Another politician says, "Tell women voters the truth. They'll stand for honest failure but not for success won by deception." I think the boys have seen a light.

Answer No. 4

Yes. It would be a very wholesome mental and emotional exercise. It would enable them to look at the other person more nearly as he is, rather than the way romantic imagination pictures him to be. This is not disloyalty — it is the highest loyalty. Such objective appraisal is especially important for lovers because if they make a mistake, both parties are injured. In most other "deals" only the person who errs is injured.

PENNY

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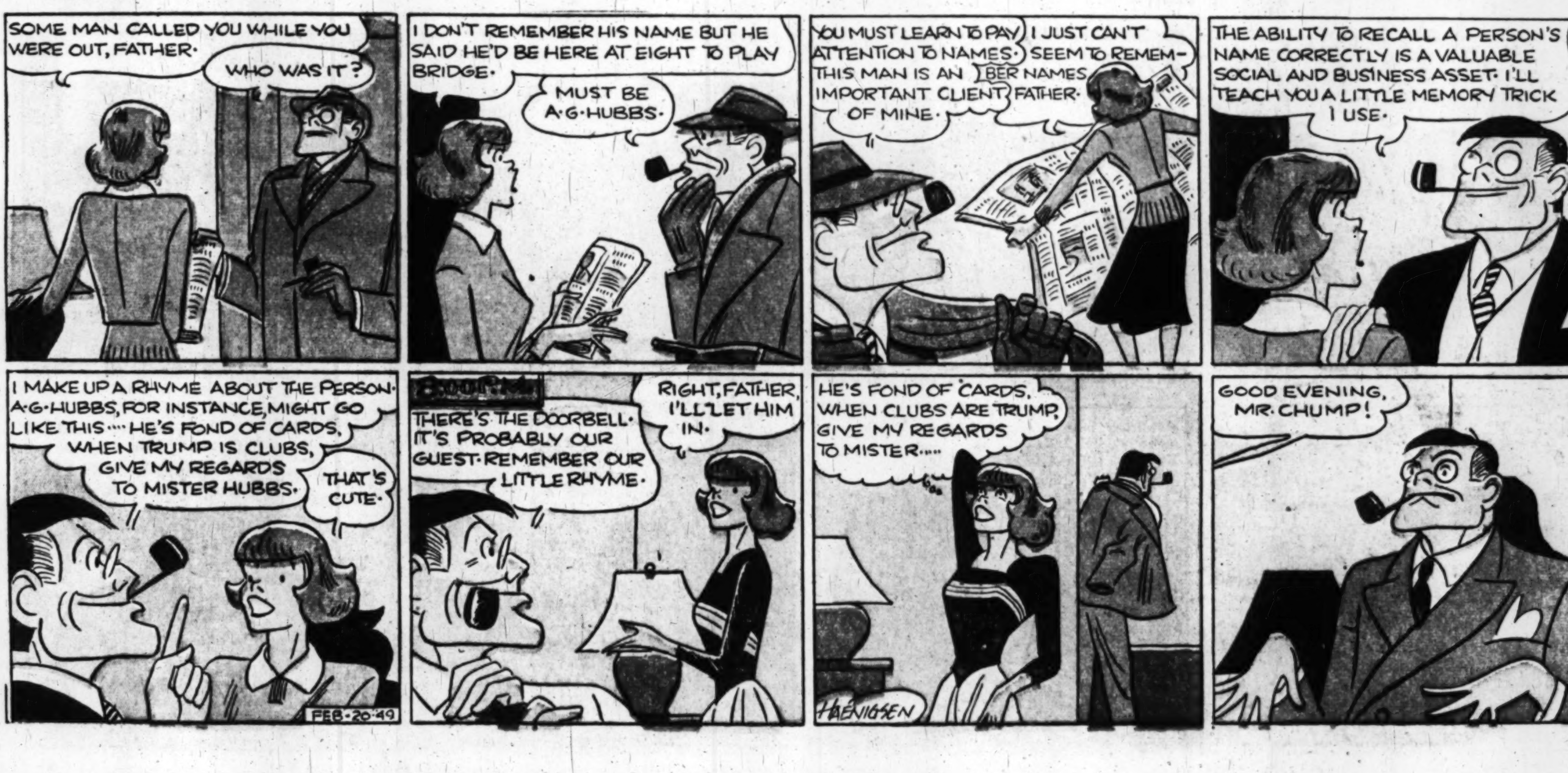
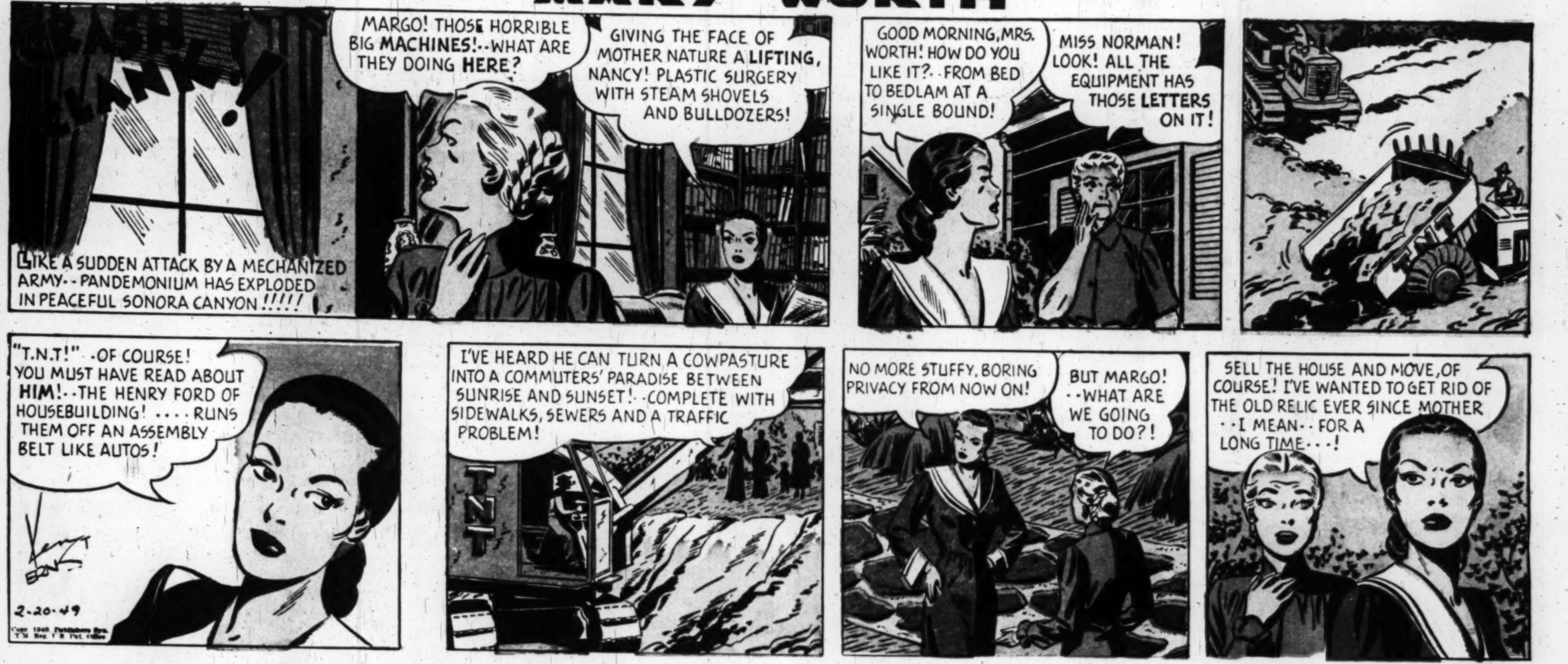
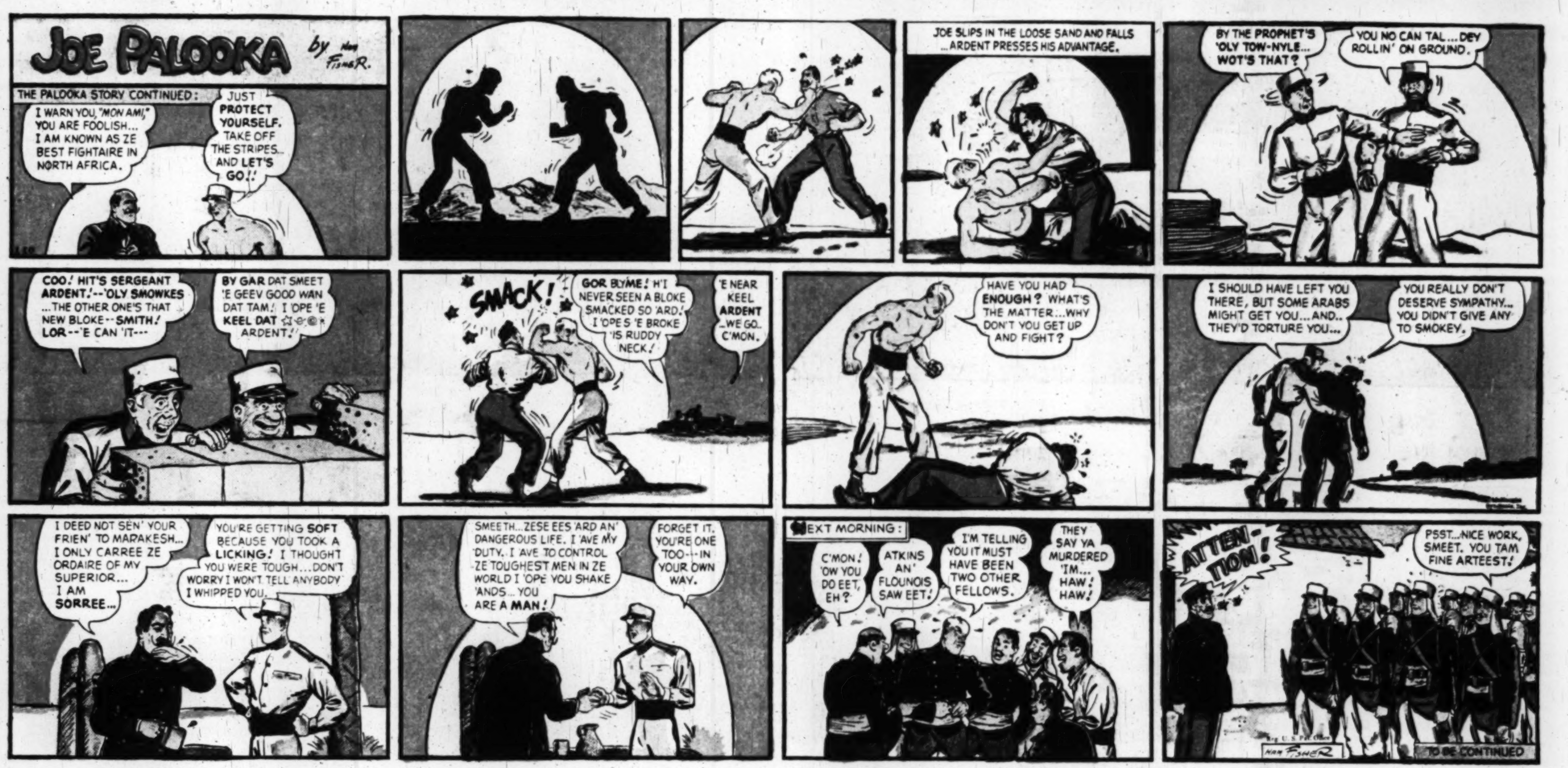
By Harry Haenigsen


SOME MAN CALLED YOU WHILE YOU WERE OUT, FATHER·
WHO WAS IT ?
I DON'T REMEMBER HIS NAME BUT HE SAID HE'D BE HERE AT EIGHT TO PLAY BRIDGE·
MUST BE A·G·HUBBS·
YOU MUST LEARN TO PAY ATTENTION TO NAMES· THIS MAN IS AN IMPORTANT CLIENT OF MINE·
I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO REMEMBER NAMES, FATHER·
THE ABILITY TO RECALL A PERSON'S NAME CORRECTLY IS A VALUABLE SOCIAL AND BUSINESS ASSET· I'LL TEACH YOU A LITTLE MEMORY TRICK I USE·
I MAKE UP A RHYME ABOUT THE PERSON· A·G·HUBBS, FOR INSTANCE, MIGHT GO LIKE THIS···· HE'S FOND OF CARDS, WHEN TRUMP IS CLUBS, GIVE MY REGARDS TO MISTER HUBBS·
THAT'S CUTE·
FEB·20·49
THERE'S THE DOORBELL· IT'S PROBABLY OUR GUEST· REMEMBER OUR LITTLE RHYME·
RIGHT, FATHER, I'LL LET HIM IN·
HE'S FOND OF CARDS, WHEN CLUBS ARE TRUMP, GIVE MY REGARDS TO MISTER·····
HAENIGSEN
GOOD EVENING, MR·CHUMP!

MARY WORTH


CRASH! CLANK!
LIKE A SUDDEN ATTACK BY A MECHANIZED ARMY - - PANDEMONIUM HAS EXPLODED IN PEACEFUL SONORA CANYON !!!!!
MARGO! THOSE HORRIBLE BIG MACHINES!- - WHAT ARE THEY DOING HERE?
GIVING THE FACE OF MOTHER NATURE A LIFTING, NANCY! PLASTIC SURGERY WITH STEAM SHOVELS AND BULLDOZERS!
GOOD MORNING, MRS. WORTH! HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?. . FROM BED TO BEDLAM AT A SINGLE BOUND!
MISS NORMAN! LOOK! ALL THE EQUIPMENT HAS THOSE LETTERS ON IT!
"T.N.T!" . OF COURSE! YOU MUST HAVE READ ABOUT HIM!- - THE HENRY FORD OF HOUSEBUILDING! . . . . RUNS THEM OFF AN ASSEMBLY BELT LIKE AUTOS!
2-20-49
I'VE HEARD HE CAN TURN A COWPASTURE INTO A COMMUTERS' PARADISE BETWEEN SUNRISE AND SUNSET!. . COMPLETE WITH SIDEWALKS, SEWERS AND A TRAFFIC PROBLEM!
TNT
NO MORE STUFFY, BORING PRIVACY FROM NOW ON!
BUT MARGO! - - WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?!
SELL THE HOUSE AND MOVE, OF COURSE! I'VE WANTED TO GET RID OF THE OLD RELIC EVER SINCE MOTHER - - I MEAN - - FOR A LONG TIME - - - !


JOE PALOOKA by Ham Fisher
THE PALOOKA STORY CONTINUED:
I WARN YOU, "MON AMI," YOU ARE FOOLISH... I AM KNOWN AS ZE BEST FIGHTAIRE IN NORTH AFRICA.
JUST PROTECT YOURSELF. TAKE OFF THE STRIPES... AND LET'S GO!!
JOE SLIPS IN THE LOOSE SAND AND FALLS ... ARDENT PRESSES HIS ADVANTAGE.
BY THE PROPHET'S 'OLY TOW-NYLE... WOT'S THAT?
YOU NO CAN TAL... DEY ROLLIN' ON GROUND.
COO! HIT'S SERGEANT ARDENT!--'OLY SMOWKES ...THE OTHER ONE'S THAT NEW BLOKE--SMITH! LOR--'E CAN 'IT---
BY GAR DAT SMEET 'E GEEV GOOD WAN DAT TAM! I 'OPE 'E KEEL DAT ☆-☉-◉ ARDENT!
SMACK!
GOR BLYME! H'I NEVER SEEN A BLOKE SMACKED SO 'ARD! I 'OPES 'E BROKE 'IS RUDDY NECK!
'E NEAR KEEL ARDENT ...WE GO.. C'MON.
HAVE YOU HAD ENOUGH? WHAT'S THE MATTER...WHY DON'T YOU GET UP AND FIGHT?
I SHOULD HAVE LEFT YOU THERE, BUT SOME ARABS MIGHT GET YOU...AND.. THEY'D TORTURE YOU...
YOU REALLY DON'T DESERVE SYMPATHY... YOU DIDN'T GIVE ANY TO SMOKEY.
I DEED NOT SEN' YOUR FRIEN' TO MARAKESH... I ONLY CARREE ZE ORDAIRE OF MY SUPERIOR... I AM SORREE...
YOU'RE GETTING SOFT BECAUSE YOU TOOK A LICKING! I THOUGHT YOU WERE TOUGH...DON'T WORRY I WON'T TELL ANYBODY I WHIPPED YOU.
SMEETH...ZESE EES 'ARD AN' DANGEROUS LIFE. I 'AVE MY DUTY. I 'AVE TO CONTROL ZE TOUGHEST MEN IN ZE WORLD I 'OPE YOU SHAKE 'ANDS... YOU ARE A MAN!
FORGET IT. YOU'RE ONE TOO---IN YOUR OWN WAY.
NEXT MORNING:
C'MON! 'OW YOU DO EET, EH?
ATKINS AN' FLOUNOIS SAW EET!
I'M TELLING YOU IT MUST HAVE BEEN TWO OTHER FELLOWS.
THEY SAY YA MURDERED 'IM... HAW! HAW!
ATTEN-TION!
PSST...NICE WORK, SMEET. YOU TAM FINE ARTEEST!
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED

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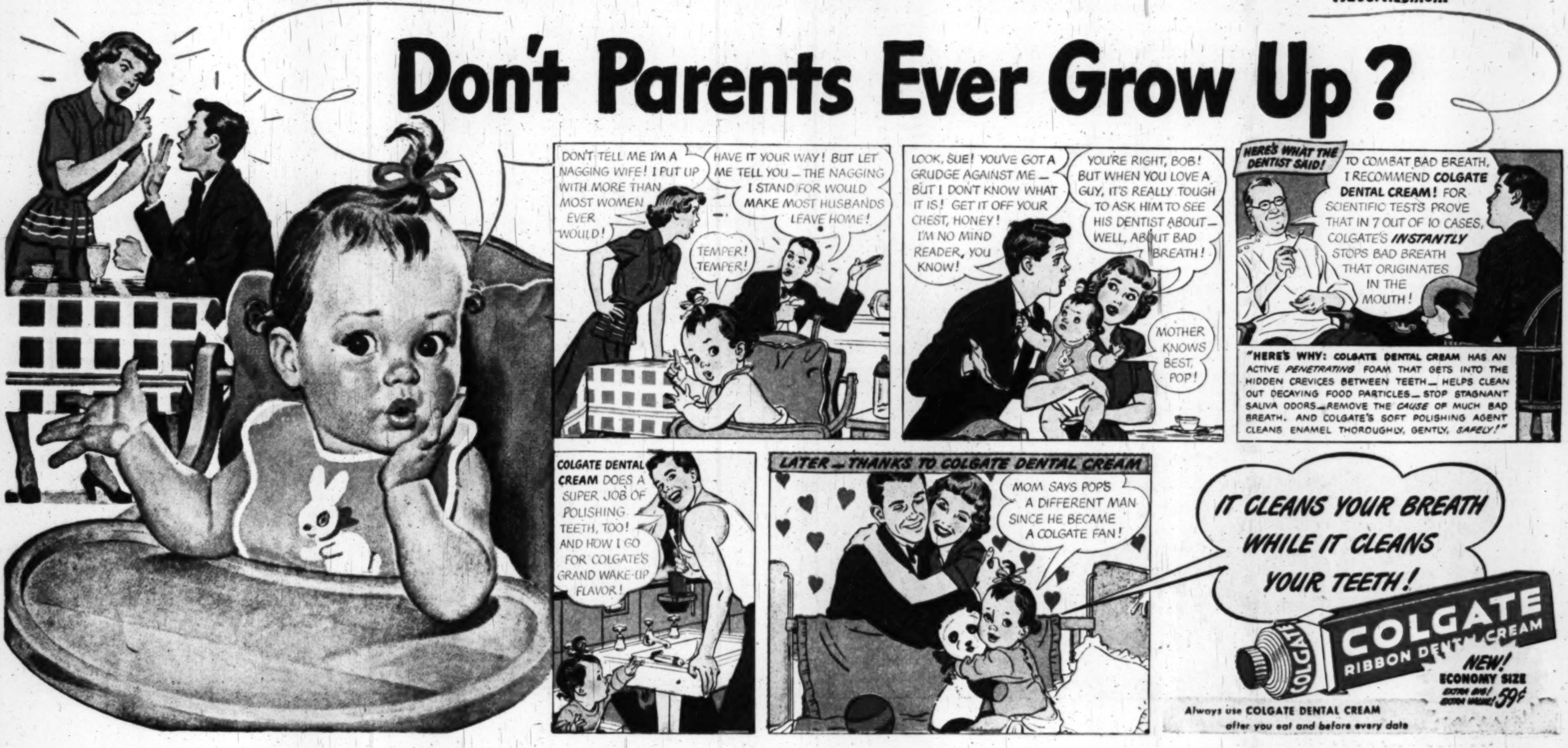
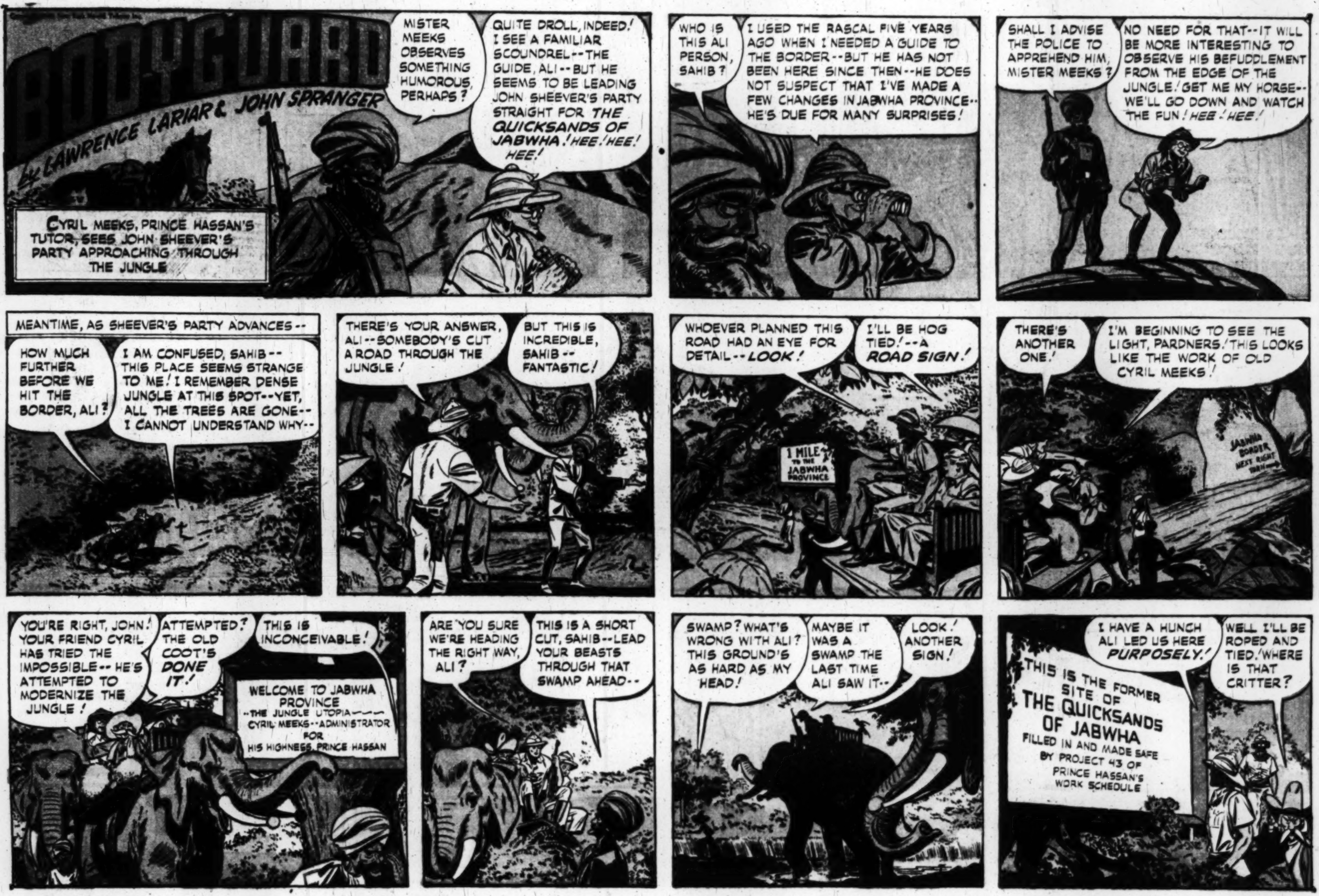
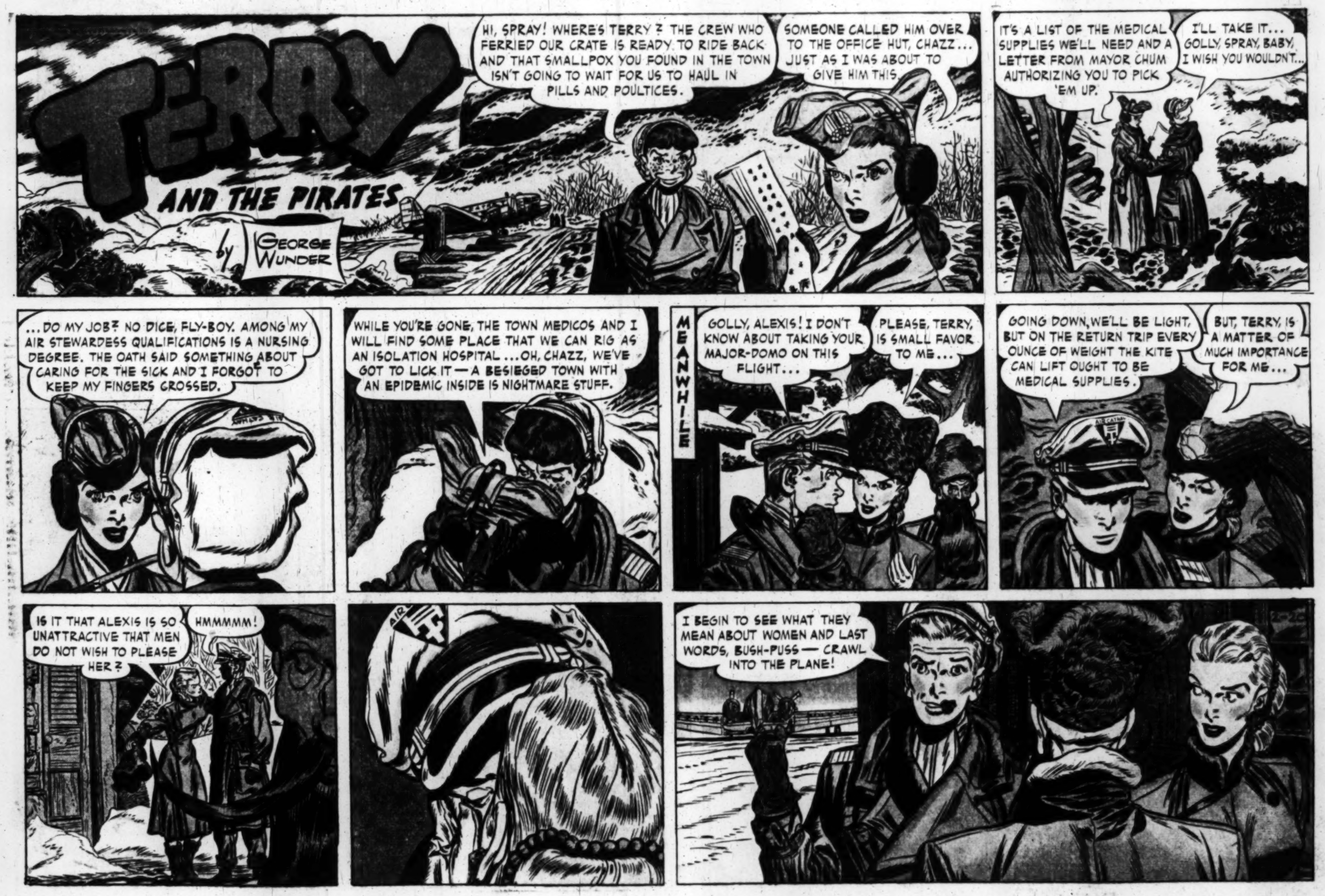
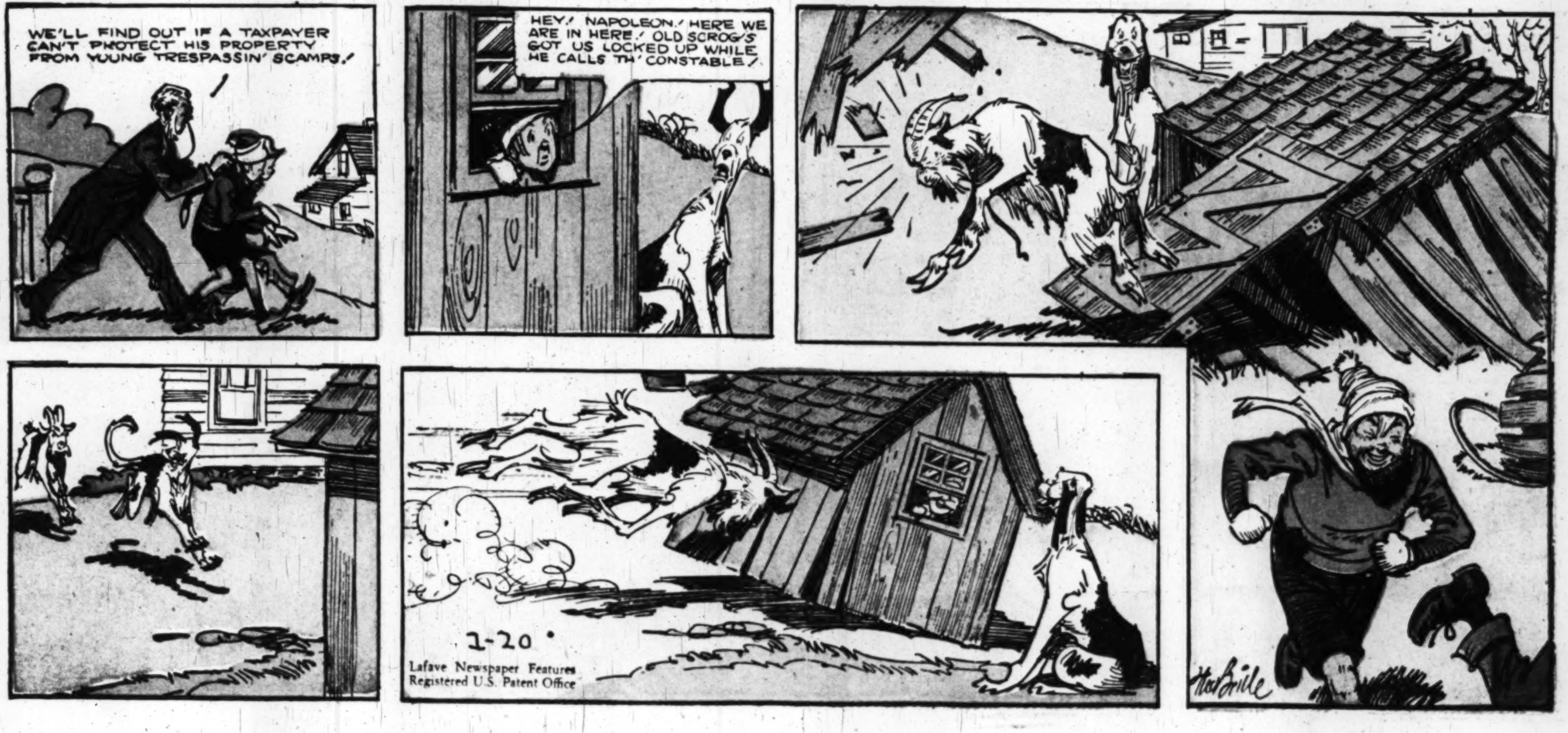

Don't Parents Ever Grow Up?
DON'T TELL ME I'M A NAGGING WIFE! I PUT UP WITH MORE THAN MOST WOMEN EVER WOULD!
HAVE IT YOUR WAY! BUT LET ME TELL YOU — THE NAGGING I STAND FOR WOULD MAKE MOST HUSBANDS LEAVE HOME!
TEMPER! TEMPER!
LOOK, SUE! YOU'VE GOT A GRUDGE AGAINST ME — BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS! GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST, HONEY! I'M NO MIND READER, YOU KNOW!
YOU'RE RIGHT, BOB! BUT WHEN YOU LOVE A GUY, IT'S REALLY TOUGH TO ASK HIM TO SEE HIS DENTIST ABOUT — WELL, ABOUT BAD BREATH!
MOTHER KNOWS BEST, POP!
HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
"HERE'S WHY: COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS AN ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM THAT GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH — HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES — STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS — REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH. AND COLGATE'S SOFT POLISHING AGENT CLEANS ENAMEL THOROUGHLY, GENTLY, SAFELY!"
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM DOES A SUPER JOB OF POLISHING TEETH, TOO! AND HOW I GO FOR COLGATE'S GRAND WAKE-UP FLAVOR!
LATER — THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
MOM SAYS POP'S A DIFFERENT MAN SINCE HE BECAME A COLGATE FAN!
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
NEW! ECONOMY SIZE EXTRA BIG! EXTRA VALUE! 59¢
Always use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM after you eat and before every date


BODYGUARD
by LAWRENCE LARIAR & JOHN SPRANGER
CYRIL MEEKS, PRINCE HASSAN'S TUTOR, SEES JOHN SHEEVER'S PARTY APPROACHING THROUGH THE JUNGLE
MISTER MEEKS OBSERVES SOMETHING HUMOROUS, PERHAPS?
QUITE DROLL, INDEED! I SEE A FAMILIAR SCOUNDREL--THE GUIDE, ALI--BUT HE SEEMS TO BE LEADING JOHN SHEEVER'S PARTY STRAIGHT FOR THE QUICKSANDS OF JABWHA! HEE! HEE! HEE!
WHO IS THIS ALI PERSON, SAHIB?
I USED THE RASCAL FIVE YEARS AGO WHEN I NEEDED A GUIDE TO THE BORDER--BUT HE HAS NOT BEEN HERE SINCE THEN--HE DOES NOT SUSPECT THAT I'VE MADE A FEW CHANGES IN JABWHA PROVINCE--HE'S DUE FOR MANY SURPRISES!
SHALL I ADVISE THE POLICE TO APPREHEND HIM, MISTER MEEKS?
NO NEED FOR THAT--IT WILL BE MORE INTERESTING TO OBSERVE HIS BEFUDDLEMENT FROM THE EDGE OF THE JUNGLE! GET ME MY HORSE--WE'LL GO DOWN AND WATCH THE FUN! HEE! HEE!
MEANTIME, AS SHEEVER'S PARTY ADVANCES--
HOW MUCH FURTHER BEFORE WE HIT THE BORDER, ALI?
I AM CONFUSED, SAHIB--THIS PLACE SEEMS STRANGE TO ME! I REMEMBER DENSE JUNGLE AT THIS SPOT--YET, ALL THE TREES ARE GONE--I CANNOT UNDERSTAND WHY--
THERE'S YOUR ANSWER, ALI--SOMEBODY'S CUT A ROAD THROUGH THE JUNGLE!
BUT THIS IS INCREDIBLE, SAHIB--FANTASTIC!
WHOEVER PLANNED THIS ROAD HAD AN EYE FOR DETAIL--LOOK!
I'LL BE HOG TIED!--A ROAD SIGN!
1 MILE TO THE JABWHA PROVINCE
THERE'S ANOTHER ONE!
I'M BEGINNING TO SEE THE LIGHT, PARDNERS! THIS LOOKS LIKE THE WORK OF OLD CYRIL MEEKS!
JABWHA BORDER NEXT RIGHT TURN
YOU'RE RIGHT, JOHN! YOUR FRIEND CYRIL HAS TRIED THE IMPOSSIBLE--HE'S ATTEMPTED TO MODERNIZE THE JUNGLE!
ATTEMPTED? THE OLD COOT'S DONE IT!
THIS IS INCONCEIVABLE!
WELCOME TO JABWHA PROVINCE --THE JUNGLE UTOPIA-- CYRIL MEEKS--ADMINISTRATOR FOR HIS HIGHNESS PRINCE HASSAN
ARE YOU SURE WE'RE HEADING THE RIGHT WAY, ALI?
THIS IS A SHORT CUT, SAHIB--LEAD YOUR BEASTS THROUGH THAT SWAMP AHEAD--
SWAMP? WHAT'S WRONG WITH ALI? THIS GROUND'S AS HARD AS MY HEAD!
MAYBE IT WAS A SWAMP THE LAST TIME ALI SAW IT--
LOOK! ANOTHER SIGN!
THIS IS THE FORMER SITE OF THE QUICKSANDS OF JABWHA FILLED IN AND MADE SAFE BY PROJECT 43 OF PRINCE HASSAN'S WORK SCHEDULE
I HAVE A HUNCH ALI LED US HERE PURPOSELY!
WELL I'LL BE ROPED AND TIED! WHERE IS THAT CRITTER?


TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
HI, SPRAY! WHERE'S TERRY? THE CREW WHO FERRIED OUR CRATE IS READY TO RIDE BACK AND THAT SMALLPOX YOU FOUND IN THE TOWN ISN'T GOING TO WAIT FOR US TO HAUL IN PILLS AND POULTICES.
SOMEONE CALLED HIM OVER TO THE OFFICE HUT, CHAZZ... JUST AS I WAS ABOUT TO GIVE HIM THIS.
IT'S A LIST OF THE MEDICAL SUPPLIES WE'LL NEED AND A LETTER FROM MAYOR CHUM AUTHORIZING YOU TO PICK 'EM UP.
I'LL TAKE IT... GOLLY, SPRAY, BABY, I WISH YOU WOULDN'T...
...DO MY JOB? NO DICE, FLY-BOY. AMONG MY AIR STEWARDESS QUALIFICATIONS IS A NURSING DEGREE. THE OATH SAID SOMETHING ABOUT CARING FOR THE SICK AND I FORGOT TO KEEP MY FINGERS CROSSED.
WHILE YOU'RE GONE, THE TOWN MEDICOS AND I WILL FIND SOME PLACE THAT WE CAN RIG AS AN ISOLATION HOSPITAL ...OH, CHAZZ, WE'VE GOT TO LICK IT—A BESIEGED TOWN WITH AN EPIDEMIC INSIDE IS NIGHTMARE STUFF.
MEANWHILE
GOLLY, ALEXIS! I DON'T KNOW ABOUT TAKING YOUR MAJOR-DOMO ON THIS FLIGHT...
PLEASE, TERRY, IS SMALL FAVOR TO ME...
GOING DOWN, WE'LL BE LIGHT, BUT ON THE RETURN TRIP EVERY OUNCE OF WEIGHT THE KITE CAN LIFT OUGHT TO BE MEDICAL SUPPLIES.
BUT, TERRY, IS A MATTER OF MUCH IMPORTANCE FOR ME...
IS IT THAT ALEXIS IS SO UNATTRACTIVE THAT MEN DO NOT WISH TO PLEASE HER?
HMMMMM!
AIR
I BEGIN TO SEE WHAT THEY MEAN ABOUT WOMEN AND LAST WORDS, BUSH-PUSS— CRAWL INTO THE PLANE!

NAPOLEON

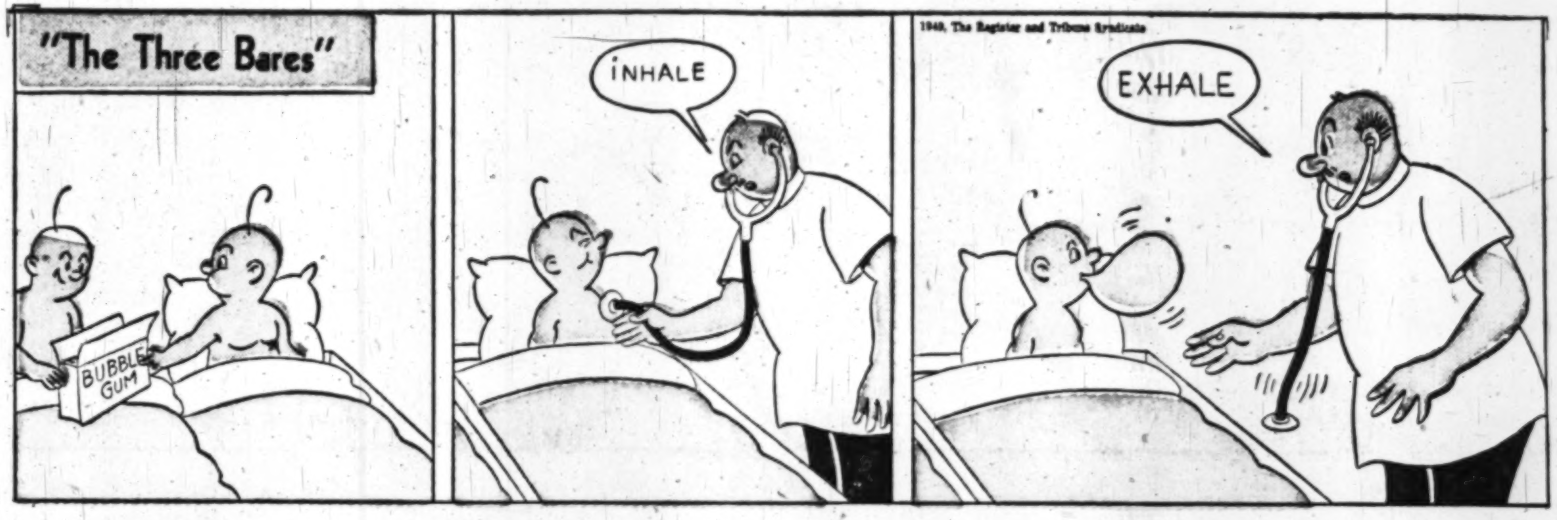
Clifford McBride


WE'LL FIND OUT IF A TAXPAYER CAN'T PROTECT HIS PROPERTY FROM YOUNG TRESPASSIN' SCAMPS!
HEY! NAPOLEON! HERE WE ARE IN HERE! OLD SCROG'S GOT US LOCKED UP WHILE HE CALLS TH' CONSTABLE!
2-20
McBride

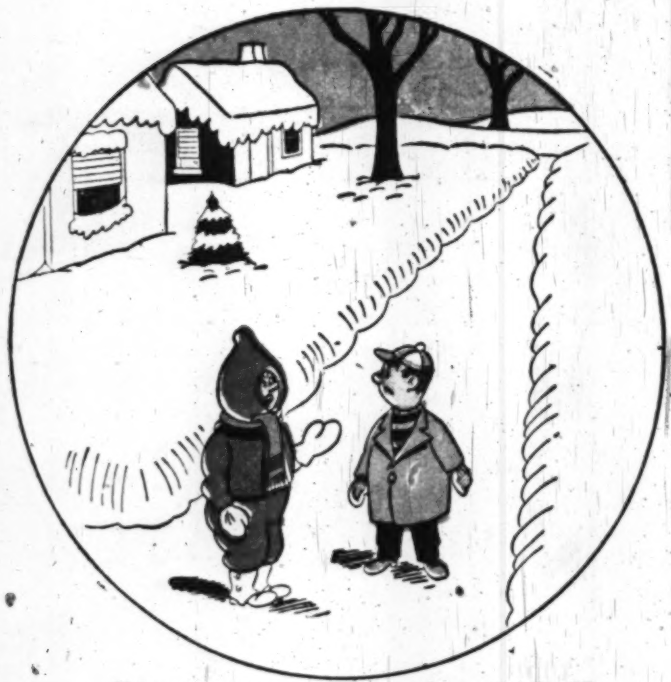
Lafave Newspaper Features
Registered U.S. Patent Office

OFF THE RECORD

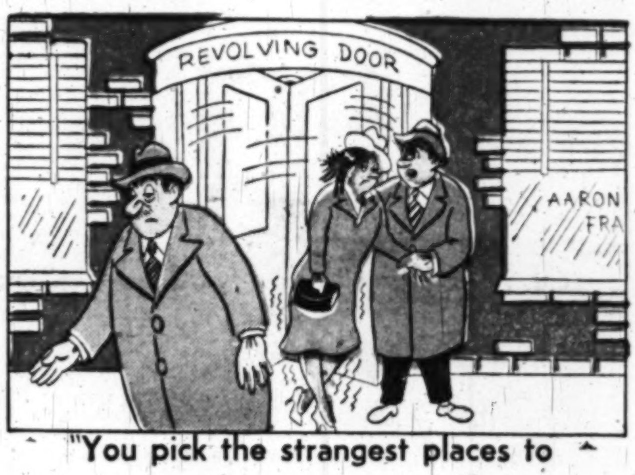
by ED REED


"The Three Bares"
BUBBLE GUM
INHALE
EXHALE

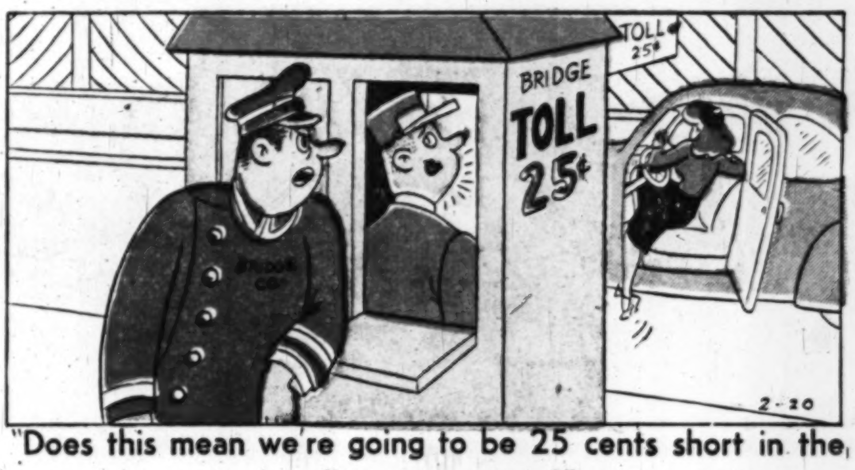
1949, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



"How is it outside today, Eddie?"


REVOLVING DOOR
AARON FRA

"You pick the strangest places to straighten your seams."


BRIDGE TOLL 25¢
TOLL 25¢
BRIDGE COP
2-20

"Does this mean we're going to be 25 cents short in the cash register again?"

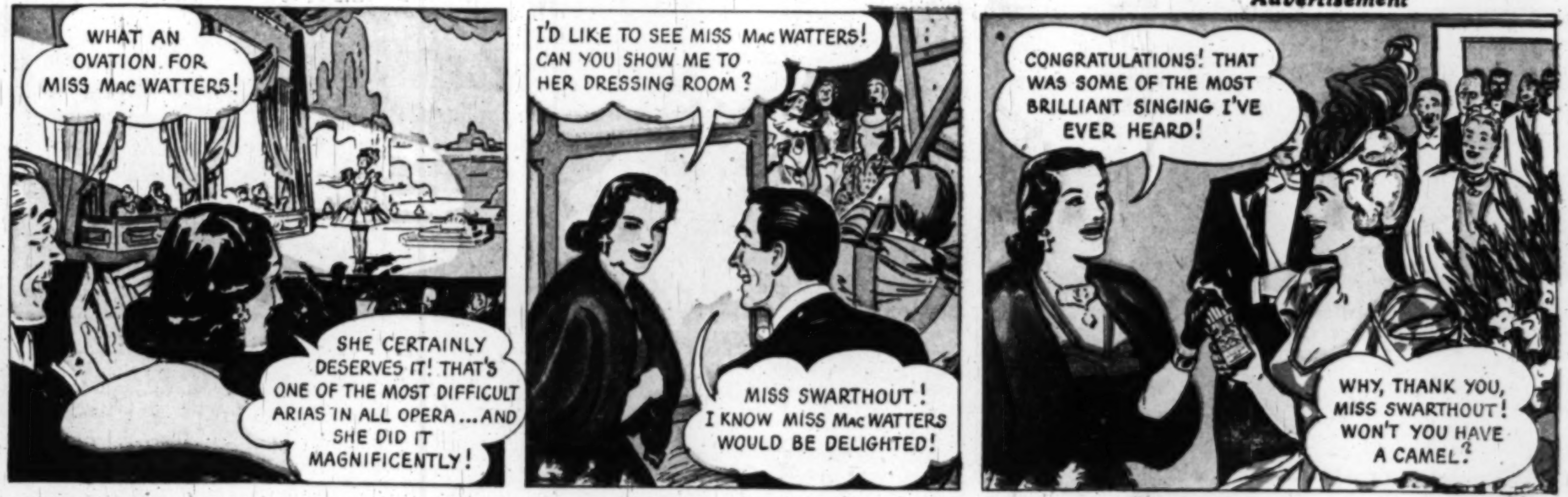
Advertisement

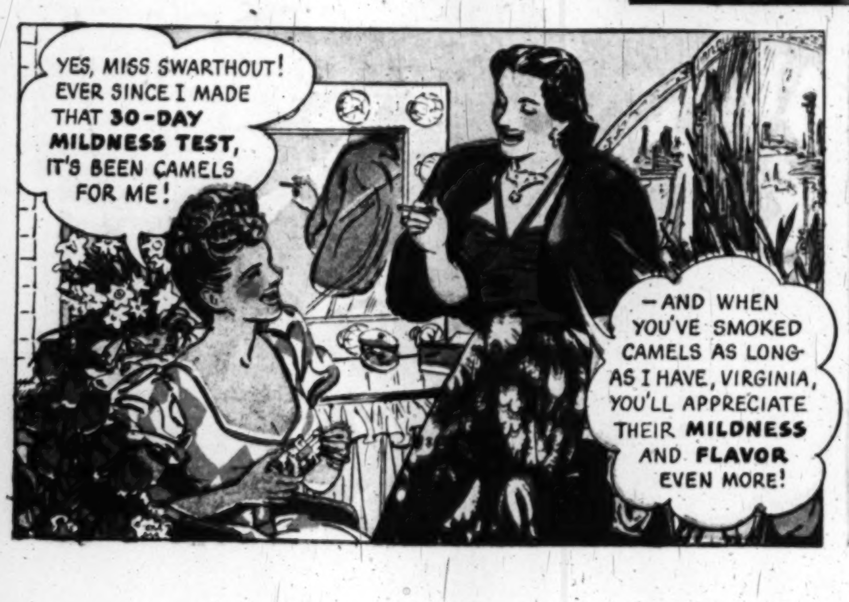
Advertisement

Backstage at the Opera

Glamorous GLADYS SWARTHOUT takes a "busman's holiday" to hear pert coloratura

VIRGINIA MacWATTERS triumph in Richard Strauss' opera, "Ariadne auf Naxos," with the New York City Opera Company.


WHAT AN OVATION FOR MISS MAC WATTERS!
SHE CERTAINLY DESERVES IT! THAT'S ONE OF THE MOST DIFFICULT ARIAS IN ALL OPERA ... AND SHE DID IT MAGNIFICENTLY!
I'D LIKE TO SEE MISS MAC WATTERS! CAN YOU SHOW ME TO HER DRESSING ROOM?
MISS SWARTHOUT! I KNOW MISS MAC WATTERS WOULD BE DELIGHTED!
CONGRATULATIONS! THAT WAS SOME OF THE MOST BRILLIANT SINGING I'VE EVER HEARD!
WHY, THANK YOU, MISS SWARTHOUT! WON'T YOU HAVE A CAMEL?

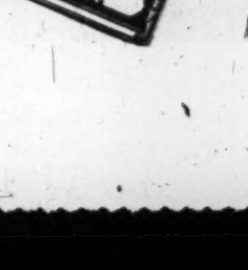

YES, MISS SWARTHOUT! EVER SINCE I MADE THAT 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST, IT'S BEEN CAMELS FOR ME!
—AND WHEN YOU'VE SMOKED CAMELS AS LONG AS I HAVE, VIRGINIA, YOU'LL APPRECIATE THEIR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR EVEN MORE!

In a recent test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only CAMELS for thirty days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

The famous mezzo-soprano GLADYS SWARTHOUT and opera's brilliant new coloratura VIRGINIA MacWATTERS agree...it's

Camels for Mildness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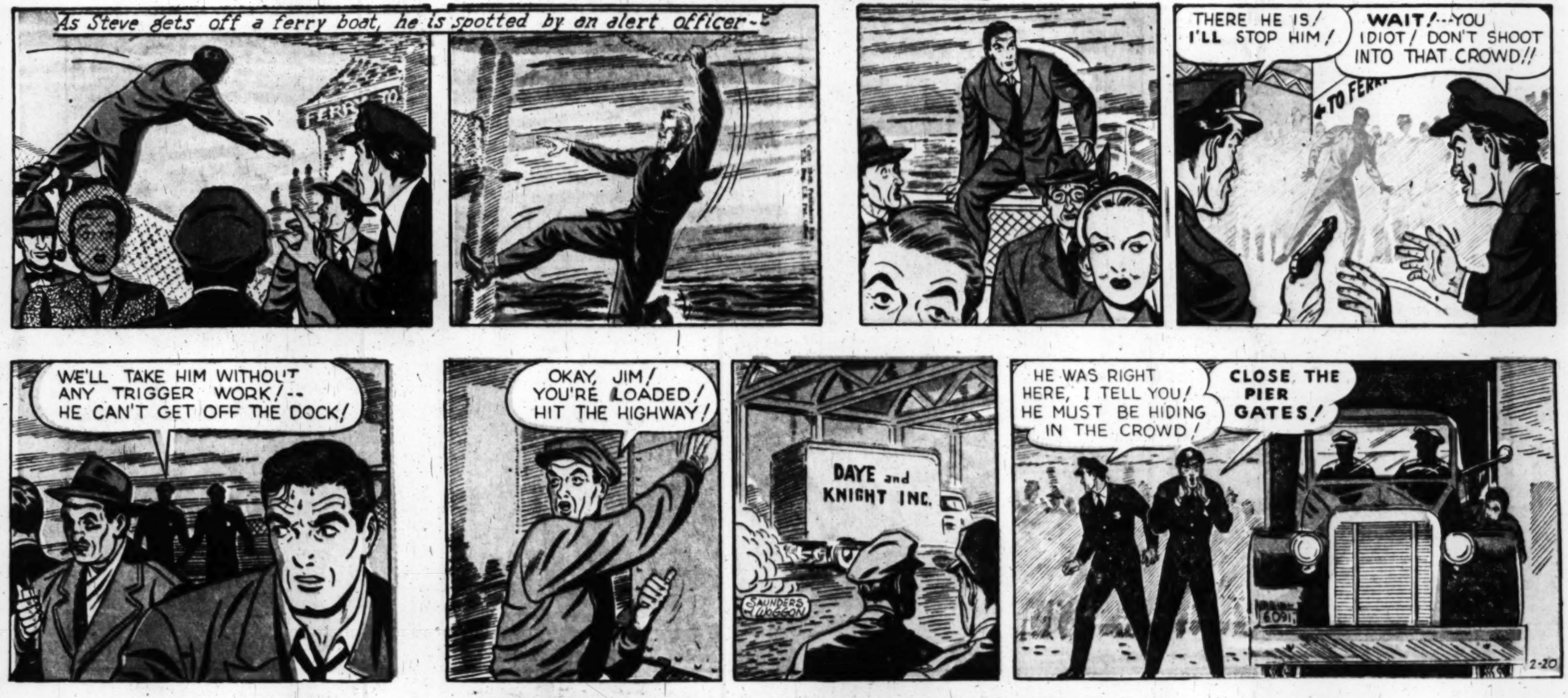
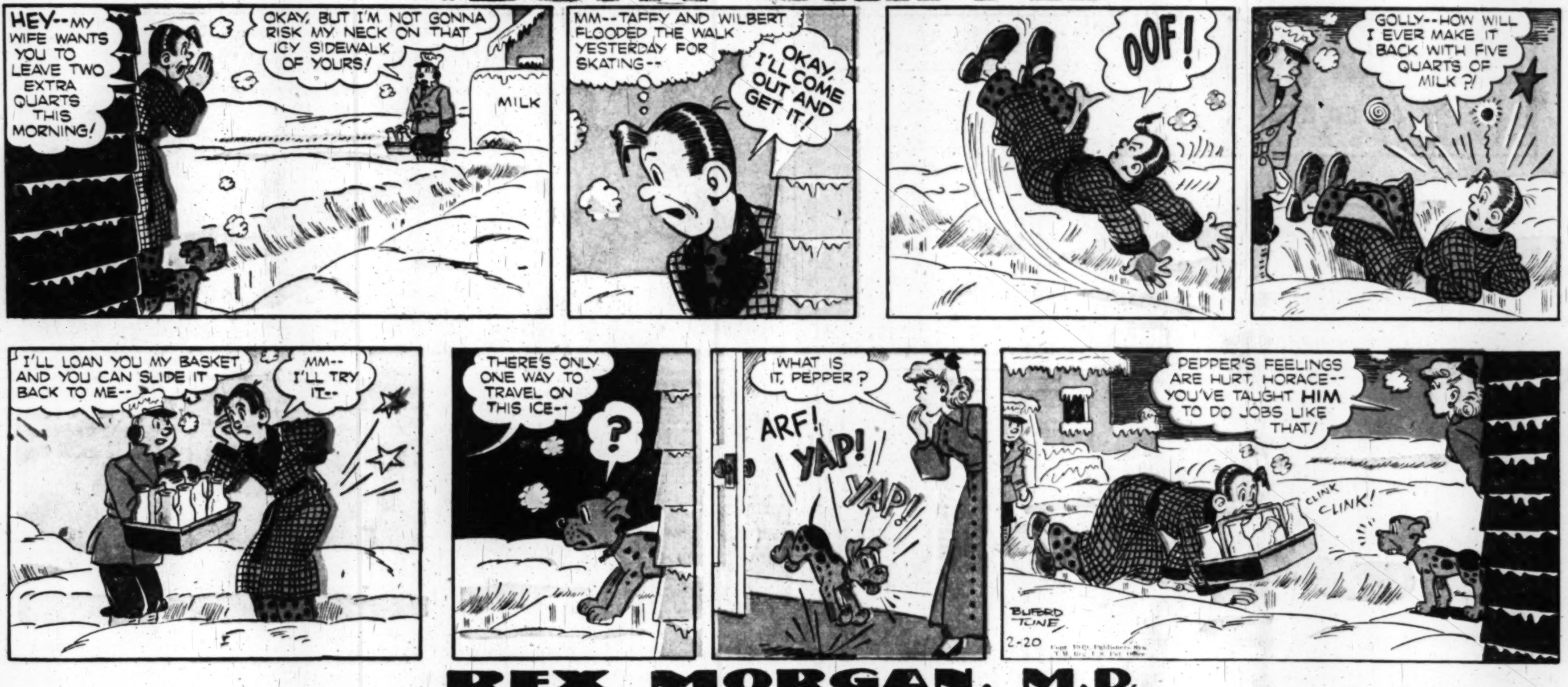
Try Camels and test them in your "T-Zone" (T for Taste and T for Throat). If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.*

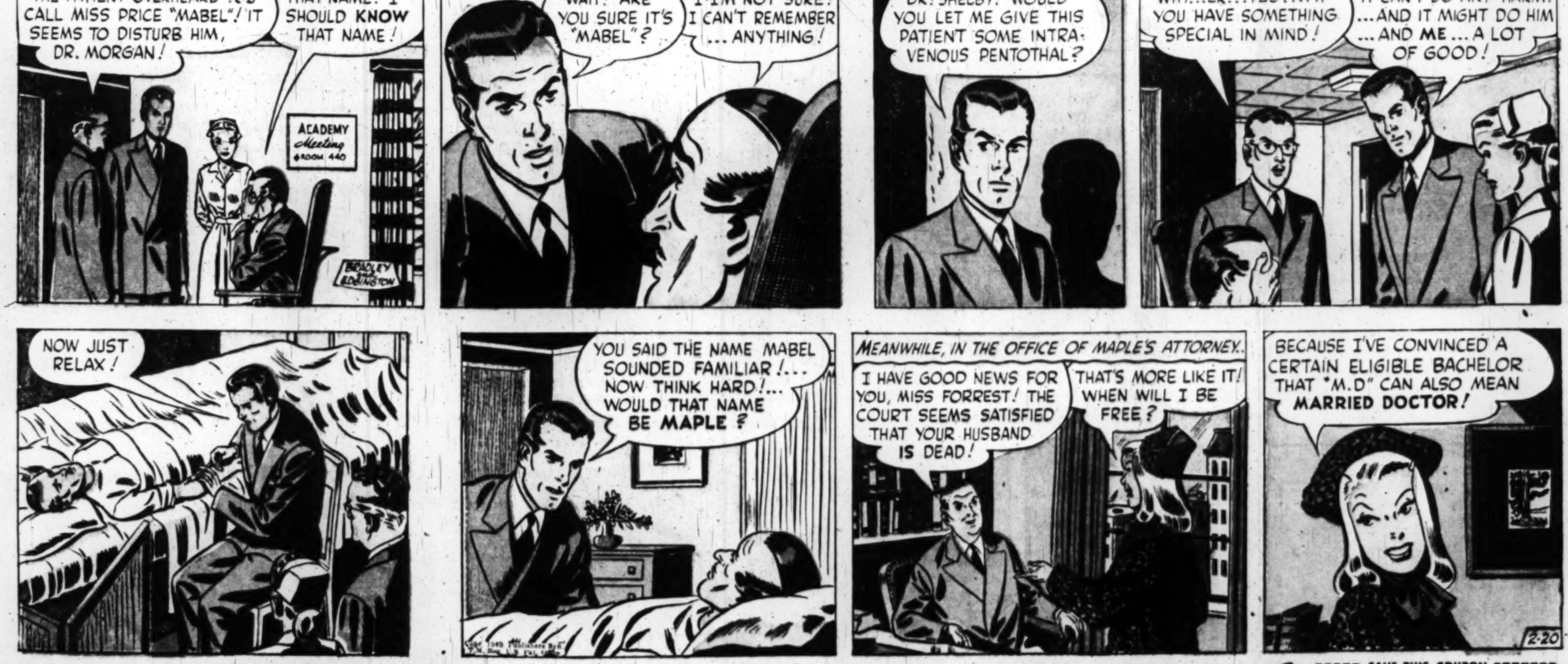
STEVE ROPER


As Steve gets off a ferry boat, he is spotted by an alert officer--
FERRY TO
THERE HE IS! I'LL STOP HIM!
WAIT!--YOU IDIOT! DON'T SHOOT INTO THAT CROWD!!
TO FERRY
WE'LL TAKE HIM WITHOUT ANY TRIGGER WORK!-- HE CAN'T GET OFF THE DOCK!
OKAY, JIM! YOU'RE LOADED! HIT THE HIGHWAY!
DAYE and KNIGHT INC.
HE WAS RIGHT HERE, I TELL YOU! HE MUST BE HIDING IN THE CROWD!
CLOSE THE PIER GATES!
2-20

DOTTY DRIPPLE


HEY--MY WIFE WANTS YOU TO LEAVE TWO EXTRA QUARTS THIS MORNING!
OKAY, BUT I'M NOT GONNA RISK MY NECK ON THAT ICY SIDEWALK OF YOURS!
MILK
MM--TAFFY AND WILBERT FLOODED THE WALK YESTERDAY FOR SKATING--
OKAY, I'LL COME OUT AND GET IT!
OOF!
GOLLY--HOW WILL I EVER MAKE IT BACK WITH FIVE QUARTS OF MILK?!
I'LL LOAN YOU MY BASKET AND YOU CAN SLIDE IT BACK TO ME--
MM--I'LL TRY IT--
THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO TRAVEL ON THIS ICE--
?
WHAT IS IT, PEPPER?
ARF!
YAP!
YAP!
PEPPER'S FEELINGS ARE HURT, HORACE--YOU'VE TAUGHT HIM TO DO JOBS LIKE THAT!
CLINK
CLINK!
BUFORD TUNE
2-20

REX MORGAN, M.D.


THE PATIENT OVERHEARD YOU CALL MISS PRICE "MABEL"! IT SEEMS TO DISTURB HIM, DR. MORGAN!
THAT NAME! I SHOULD KNOW THAT NAME!
ACADEMY Meeting ROOM 440
BRADLEY EDGINGTON
WAIT! ARE YOU SURE IT'S "MABEL"?
I-I'M NOT SURE! I CAN'T REMEMBER ... ANYTHING!
DR. SHELBY! WOULD YOU LET ME GIVE THIS PATIENT SOME INTRAVENOUS PENTOTHAL?
WHY...ER...YES!... IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING SPECIAL IN MIND!
IT CAN'T DO ANY HARM! ...AND IT MIGHT DO HIM ...AND ME...A LOT OF GOOD!
NOW JUST RELAX!
YOU SAID THE NAME MABEL SOUNDED FAMILIAR!... NOW THINK HARD!... WOULD THAT NAME BE MAPLE?
MEANWHILE, IN THE OFFICE OF MAPLE'S ATTORNEY...
I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU, MISS FORREST! THE COURT SEEMS SATISFIED THAT YOUR HUSBAND IS DEAD!
THAT'S MORE LIKE IT! WHEN WILL I BE FREE?
BECAUSE I'VE CONVINCED A CERTAIN ELIGIBLE BACHELOR THAT "M.D" CAN ALSO MEAN MARRIED DOCTOR!
2-20

4 PENCILS with YOUR OWN NAME

STAMPED IN GOLD →

BOBBY LANE

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OUR BILL

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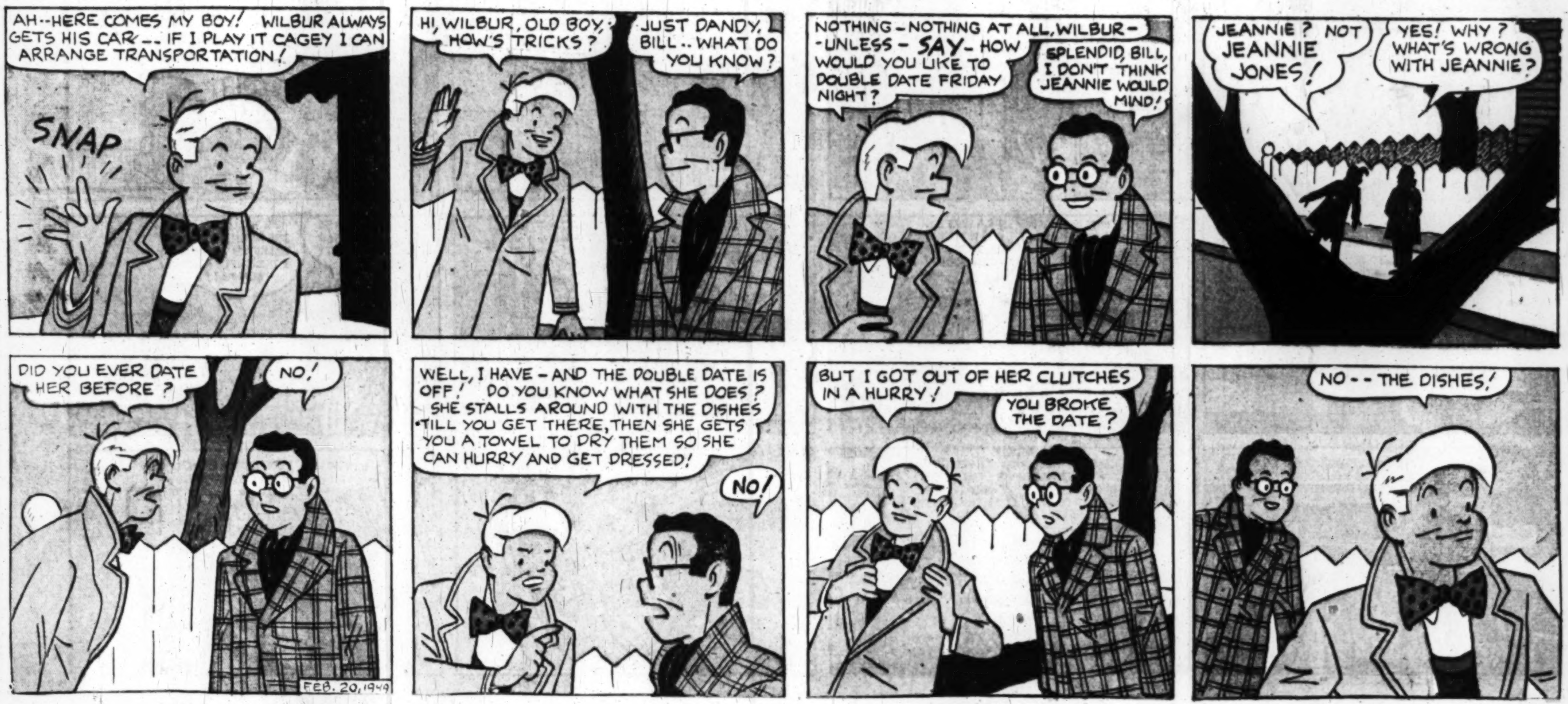
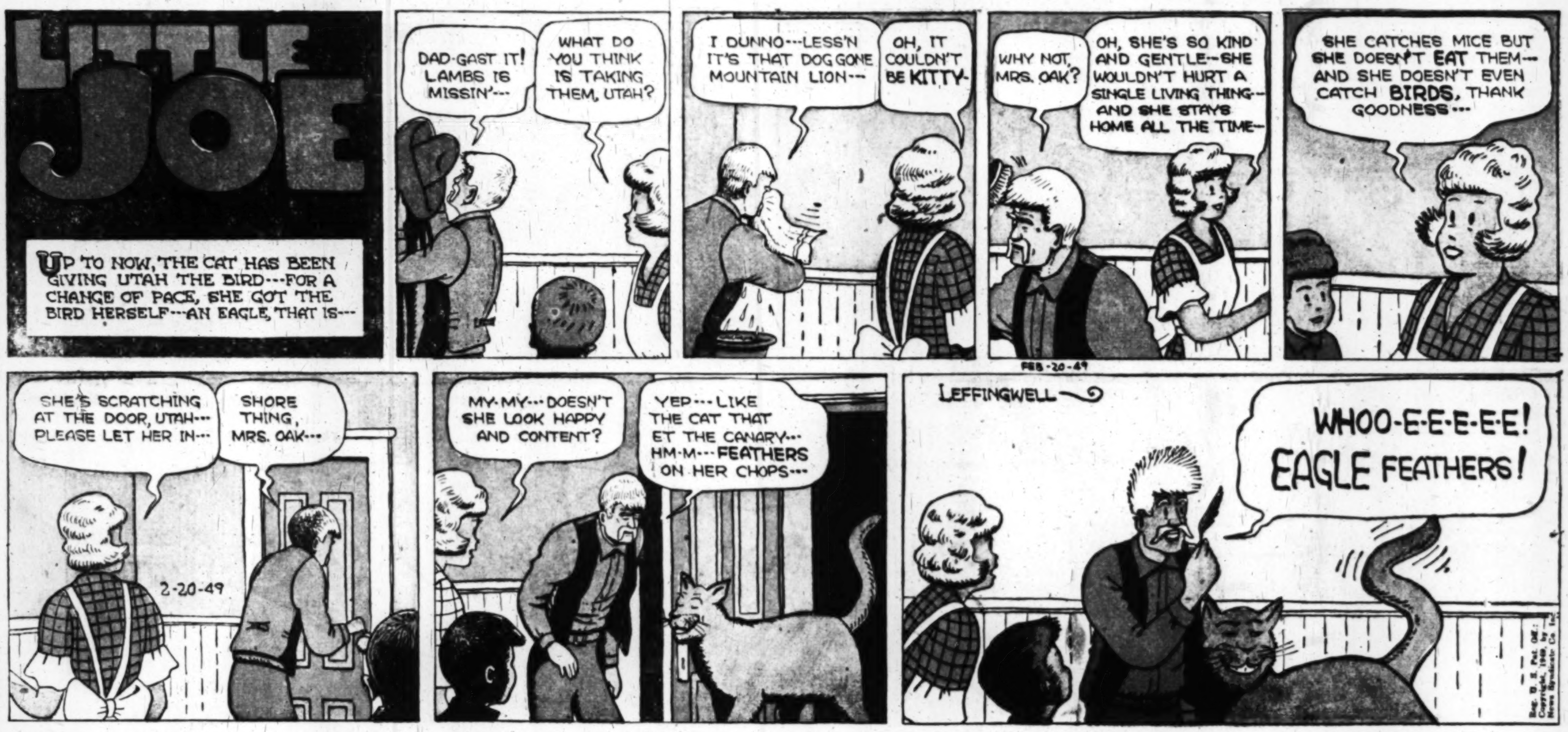
By Harry Haenigsen


AH--HERE COMES MY BOY! WILBUR ALWAYS GETS HIS CAR-- IF I PLAY IT CAGEY I CAN ARRANGE TRANSPORTATION!
SNAP
HI, WILBUR, OLD BOY, HOW'S TRICKS?
JUST DANDY, BILL.. WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
NOTHING - NOTHING AT ALL, WILBUR - - UNLESS - SAY - HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO DOUBLE DATE FRIDAY NIGHT?
SPLENDID, BILL, I DON'T THINK JEANNIE WOULD MIND!
JEANNIE? NOT JEANNIE JONES!
YES! WHY? WHAT'S WRONG WITH JEANNIE?
DID YOU EVER DATE HER BEFORE?
NO!
WELL, I HAVE - AND THE DOUBLE DATE IS OFF! DO YOU KNOW WHAT SHE DOES? SHE STALLS AROUND WITH THE DISHES TILL YOU GET THERE, THEN SHE GETS YOU A TOWEL TO DRY THEM SO SHE CAN HURRY AND GET DRESSED!
NO!
BUT I GOT OUT OF HER CLUTCHES IN A HURRY!
YOU BROKE THE DATE?
NO - - THE DISHES!
FEB. 20, 1949


LITTLE JOE
UP TO NOW, THE CAT HAS BEEN GIVING UTAH THE BIRD---FOR A CHANGE OF PACE, SHE GOT THE BIRD HERSELF---AN EAGLE, THAT IS---
DAD-GAST IT! LAMBS IS MISSIN'---
WHAT DO YOU THINK IS TAKING THEM, UTAH?
I DUNNO---LESS'N IT'S THAT DOG GONE MOUNTAIN LION---
OH, IT COULDN'T BE KITTY-
WHY NOT, MRS. OAK?
OH, SHE'S SO KIND AND GENTLE--SHE WOULDN'T HURT A SINGLE LIVING THING--AND SHE STAYS HOME ALL THE TIME-
SHE CATCHES MICE BUT SHE DOESN'T EAT THEM--- AND SHE DOESN'T EVEN CATCH BIRDS, THANK GOODNESS---
FEB-20-49
SHE'S SCRATCHING AT THE DOOR, UTAH--- PLEASE LET HER IN---
SHORE THING, MRS. OAK---
2-20-49
MY-MY--- DOESN'T SHE LOOK HAPPY AND CONTENT?
YEP--- LIKE THE CAT THAT ET THE CANARY--- HM-M--- FEATHERS ON HER CHOPS---
LEFFINGWELL
WHOO-E-E-E-E-E! EAGLE FEATHERS!
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MR. AND MRS.

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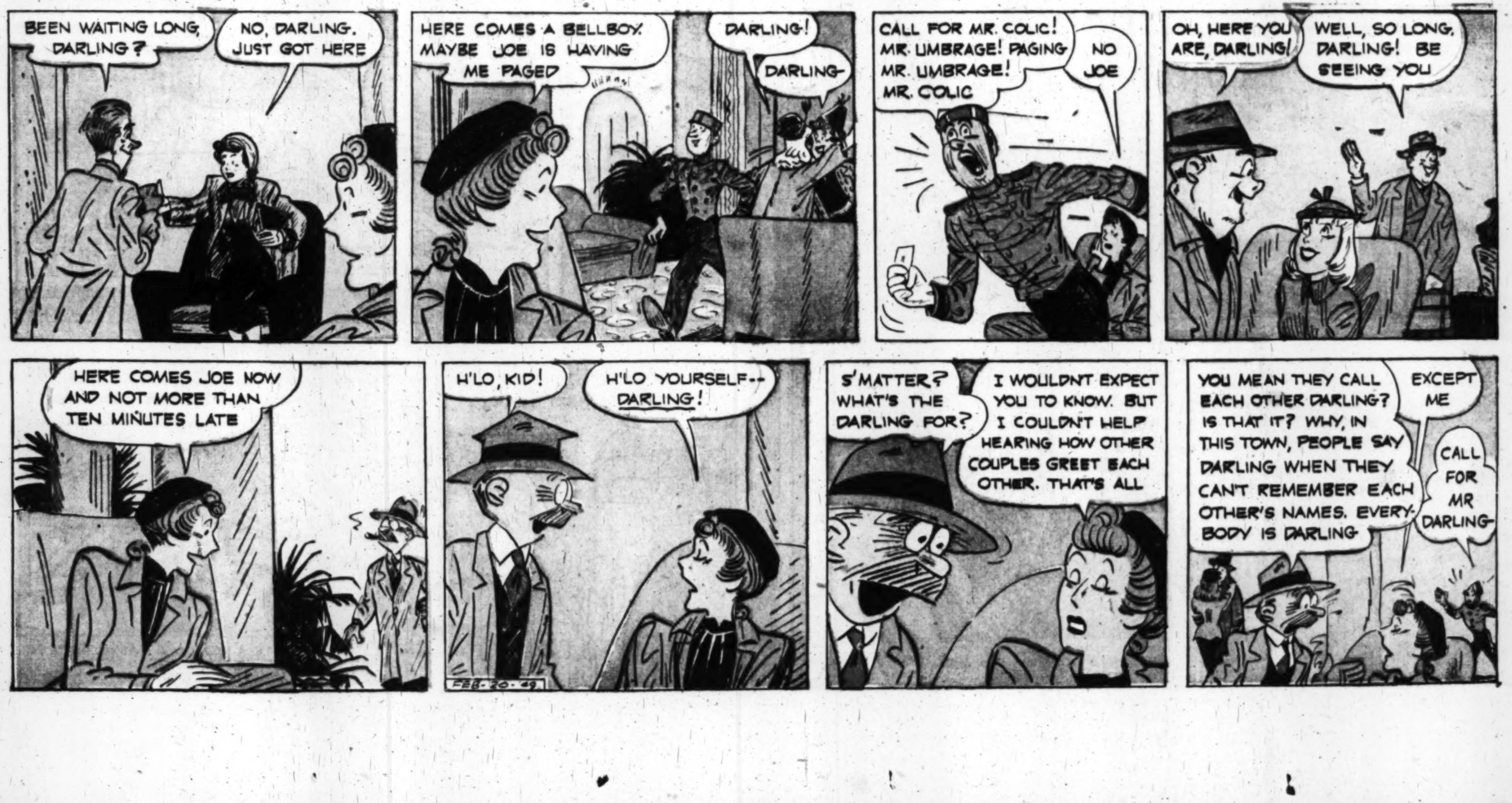
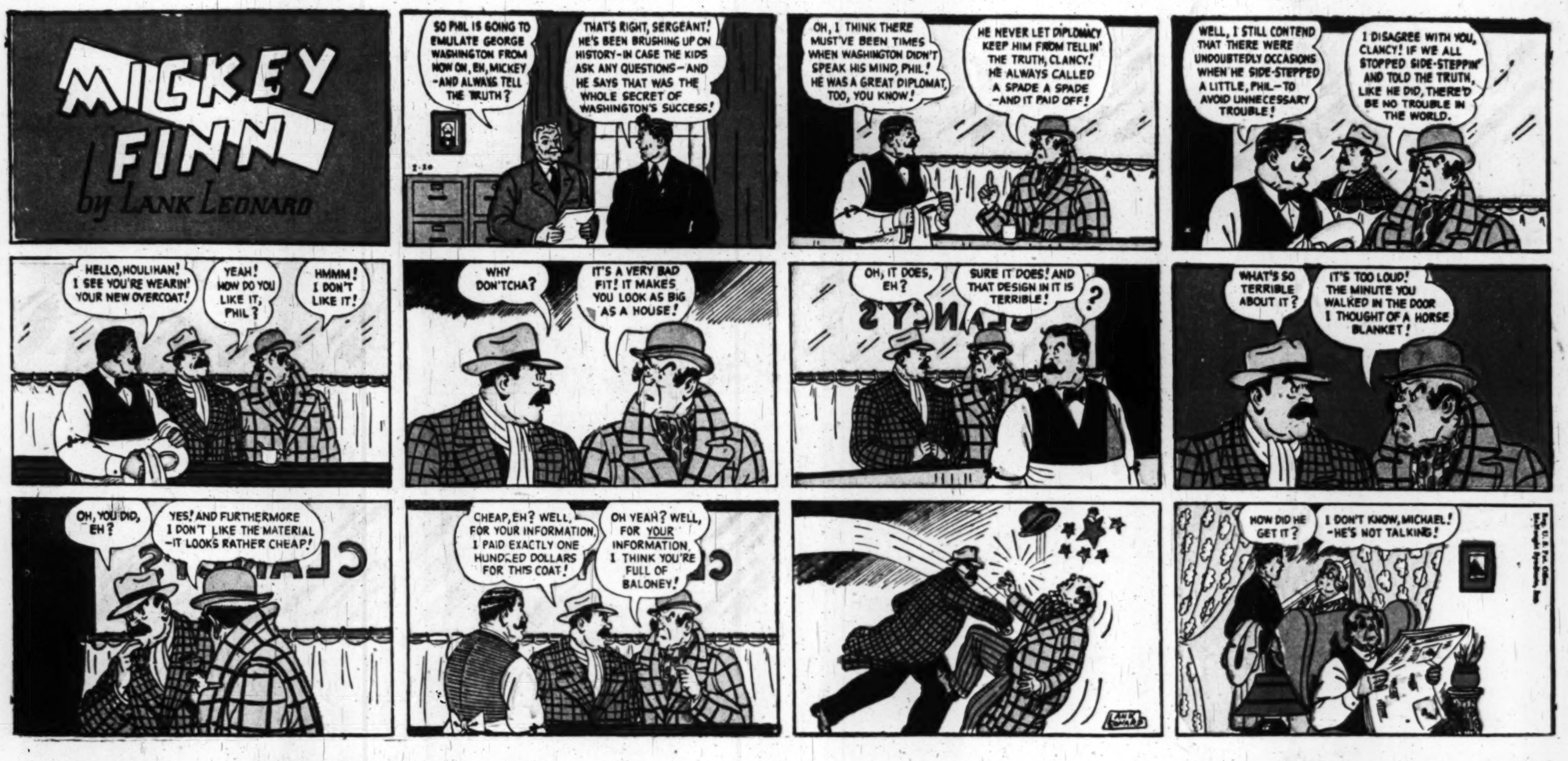
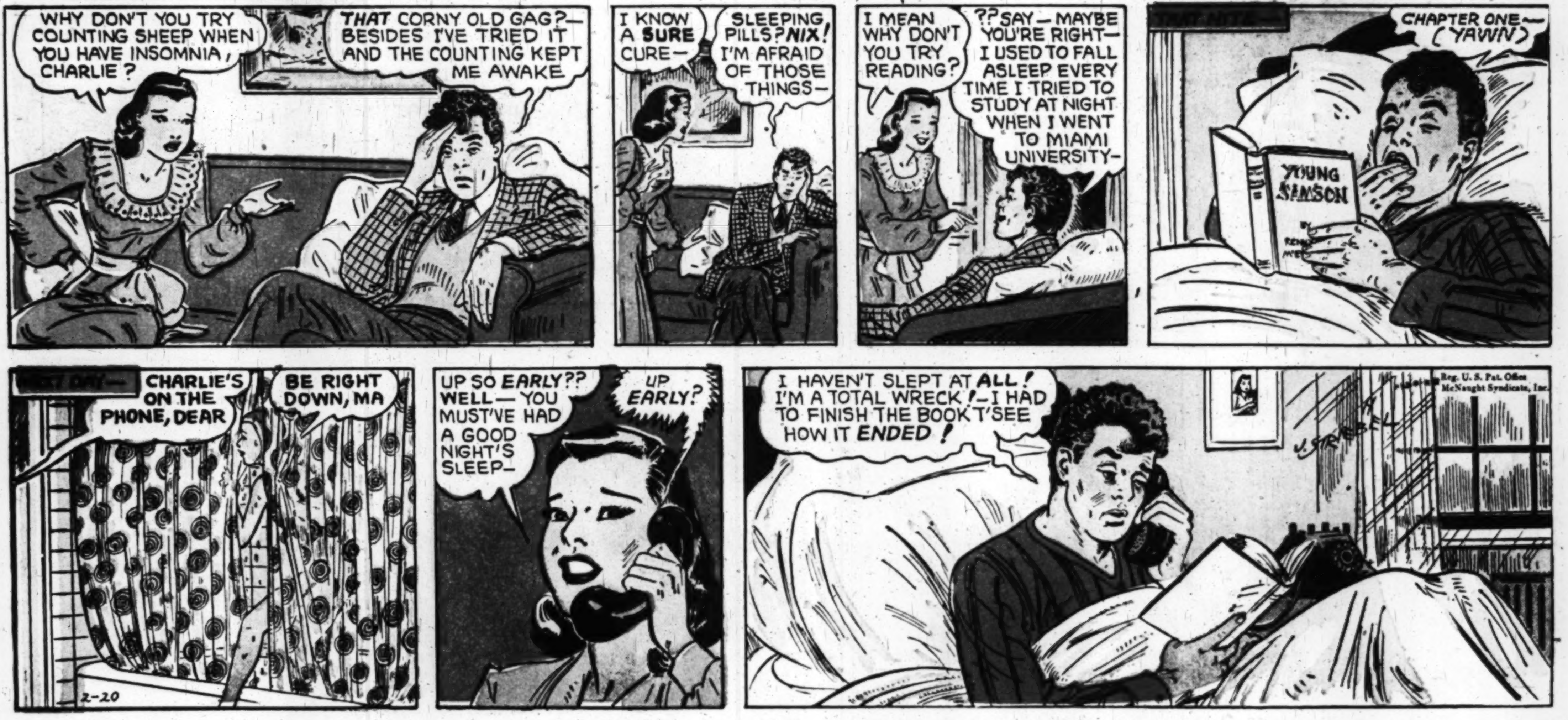
By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

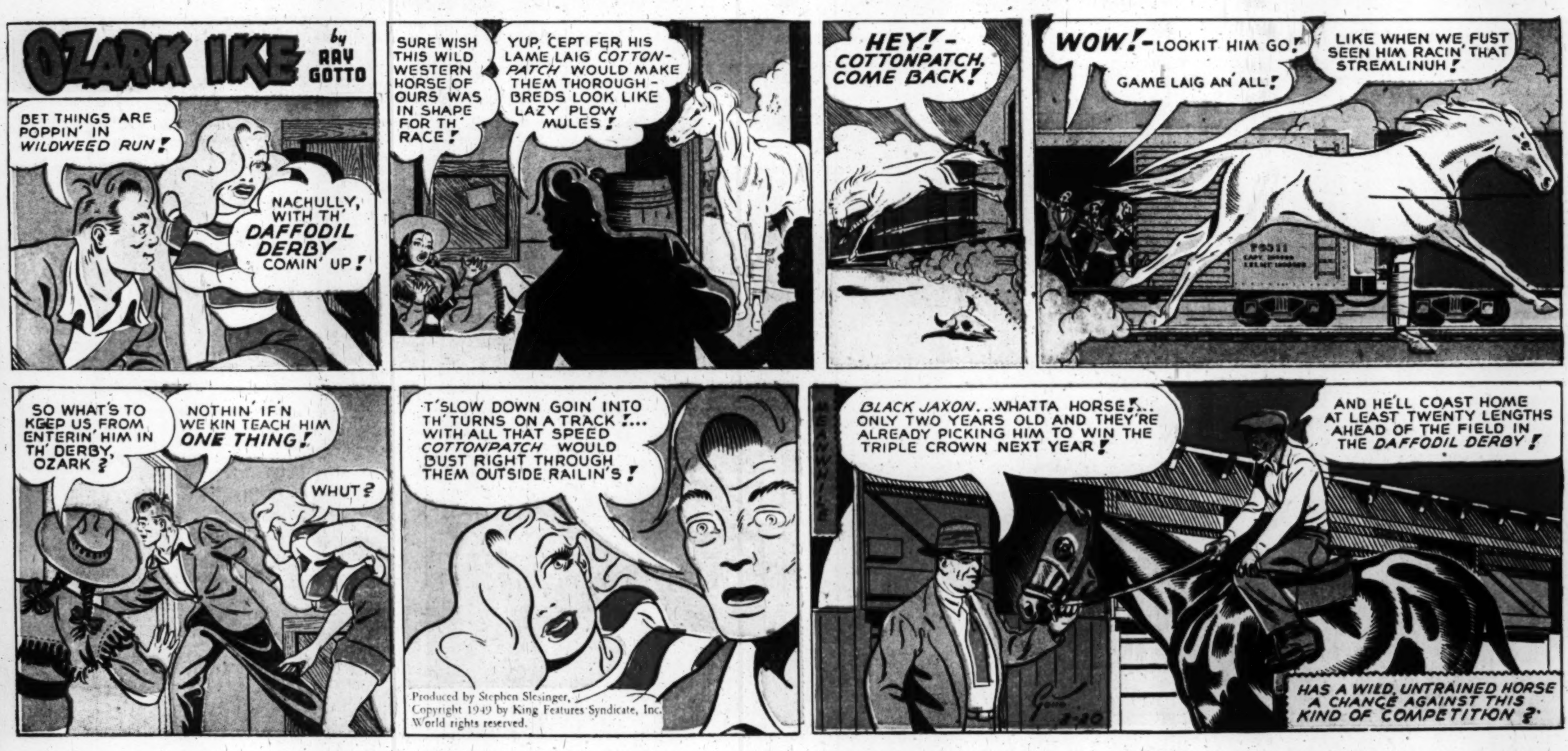

BEEN WAITING LONG, DARLING?
NO, DARLING. JUST GOT HERE
HERE COMES A BELLBOY. MAYBE JOE IS HAVING ME PAGED
DARLING!
DARLING-
CALL FOR MR. COLIC! MR. UMBRAGE! PAGING MR. UMBRAGE! MR. COLIC
NO JOE
OH, HERE YOU ARE, DARLING!
WELL, SO LONG, DARLING! BE SEEING YOU
HERE COMES JOE NOW AND NOT MORE THAN TEN MINUTES LATE
H'LO, KID!
H'LO YOURSELF-- DARLING!
FEB-20-49
S'MATTER? WHAT'S THE DARLING FOR?
I WOULDN'T EXPECT YOU TO KNOW. BUT I COULDN'T HELP HEARING HOW OTHER COUPLES GREET EACH OTHER. THAT'S ALL
YOU MEAN THEY CALL EACH OTHER DARLING? IS THAT IT? WHY, IN THIS TOWN, PEOPLE SAY DARLING WHEN THEY CAN'T REMEMBER EACH OTHER'S NAMES. EVERYBODY IS DARLING
EXCEPT ME
CALL FOR MR DARLING-


MICKEY FINN
by LANK LEONARD
SO PHIL IS GOING TO EMULATE GEORGE WASHINGTON FROM NOW ON, EH, MICKEY—AND ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH?
THAT'S RIGHT, SERGEANT! HE'S BEEN BRUSHING UP ON HISTORY—IN CASE THE KIDS ASK ANY QUESTIONS—AND HE SAYS THAT WAS THE WHOLE SECRET OF WASHINGTON'S SUCCESS!
OH, I THINK THERE MUST'VE BEEN TIMES WHEN WASHINGTON DIDN'T SPEAK HIS MIND, PHIL! HE WAS A GREAT DIPLOMAT, TOO, YOU KNOW!
HE NEVER LET DIPLOMACY KEEP HIM FROM TELLIN' THE TRUTH, CLANCY! HE ALWAYS CALLED A SPADE A SPADE—AND IT PAID OFF!
WELL, I STILL CONTEND THAT THERE WERE UNDOUBTEDLY OCCASIONS WHEN HE SIDE-STEPPED A LITTLE, PHIL—TO AVOID UNNECESSARY TROUBLE!
I DISAGREE WITH YOU, CLANCY! IF WE ALL STOPPED SIDE-STEPPIN' AND TOLD THE TRUTH, LIKE HE DID, THERE'D BE NO TROUBLE IN THE WORLD.
HELLO, HOULIHAN! I SEE YOU'RE WEARIN' YOUR NEW OVERCOAT!
YEAH! HOW DO YOU LIKE IT, PHIL?
HMMM! I DON'T LIKE IT!
WHY DON'TCHA?
IT'S A VERY BAD FIT! IT MAKES YOU LOOK AS BIG AS A HOUSE!
OH, IT DOES, EH?
SURE IT DOES! AND THAT DESIGN IN IT IS TERRIBLE!
?
CLANCY'S
WHAT'S SO TERRIBLE ABOUT IT?
IT'S TOO LOUD! THE MINUTE YOU WALKED IN THE DOOR I THOUGHT OF A HORSE BLANKET!
OH, YOU DID, EH?
YES! AND FURTHERMORE I DON'T LIKE THE MATERIAL—IT LOOKS RATHER CHEAP!
CHEAP, EH? WELL, FOR YOUR INFORMATION, I PAID EXACTLY ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR THIS COAT!
OH YEAH? WELL, FOR YOUR INFORMATION, I THINK YOU'RE FULL OF BALONEY!
HOW DID HE GET IT?
I DON'T KNOW, MICHAEL! —HE'S NOT TALKING!

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL


WHY DON'T YOU TRY COUNTING SHEEP WHEN YOU HAVE INSOMNIA, CHARLIE?
THAT CORNY OLD GAG?—BESIDES I'VE TRIED IT AND THE COUNTING KEPT ME AWAKE
I KNOW A SURE CURE—
SLEEPING PILLS? NIX! I'M AFRAID OF THOSE THINGS—
I MEAN WHY DON'T YOU TRY READING?
?? SAY—MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT—I USED TO FALL ASLEEP EVERY TIME I TRIED TO STUDY AT NIGHT WHEN I WENT TO MIAMI UNIVERSITY—
THAT NITE—
CHAPTER ONE—(YAWN)
YOUNG SAMSON
NEXT DAY—
CHARLIE'S ON THE PHONE, DEAR
BE RIGHT DOWN, MA
2-20
UP SO EARLY?? WELL—YOU MUST'VE HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP—
UP EARLY?
I HAVEN'T SLEPT AT ALL! I'M A TOTAL WRECK!—I HAD TO FINISH THE BOOK T'SEE HOW IT ENDED!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
J. STRIEBEL


OZARK IKE by RAY GOTTO
BET THINGS ARE POPPIN' IN WILDWEED RUN!
NACHULLY, WITH TH' DAFFODIL DERBY COMIN' UP!
SURE WISH THIS WILD WESTERN HORSE OF OURS WAS IN SHAPE FOR TH' RACE!
YUP, 'CEPT FER HIS LAME LAIG COTTONPATCH WOULD MAKE THEM THOROUGHBREDS LOOK LIKE LAZY PLOW MULES!
HEY!—COTTONPATCH, COME BACK!
WOW!—LOOKIT HIM GO!
GAME LAIG AN' ALL!
LIKE WHEN WE FUST SEEN HIM RACIN' THAT STREMLINUH!
SO WHAT'S TO KEEP US FROM ENTERIN' HIM IN TH' DERBY, OZARK?
NOTHIN' IF'N WE KIN TEACH HIM ONE THING!
WHUT?
T'SLOW DOWN GOIN' INTO TH' TURNS ON A TRACK!... WITH ALL THAT SPEED COTTONPATCH WOULD BUST RIGHT THROUGH THEM OUTSIDE RAILIN'S!
MEANWHILE
BLACK JAXON... WHATTA HORSE!... ONLY TWO YEARS OLD AND THEY'RE ALREADY PICKING HIM TO WIN THE TRIPLE CROWN NEXT YEAR!
AND HE'LL COAST HOME AT LEAST TWENTY LENGTHS AHEAD OF THE FIELD IN THE DAFFODIL DERBY!
HAS A WILD, UNTRAINED HORSE A CHANCE AGAINST THIS KIND OF COMPETITION?
2-20
Produced by Stephen Slesinger.
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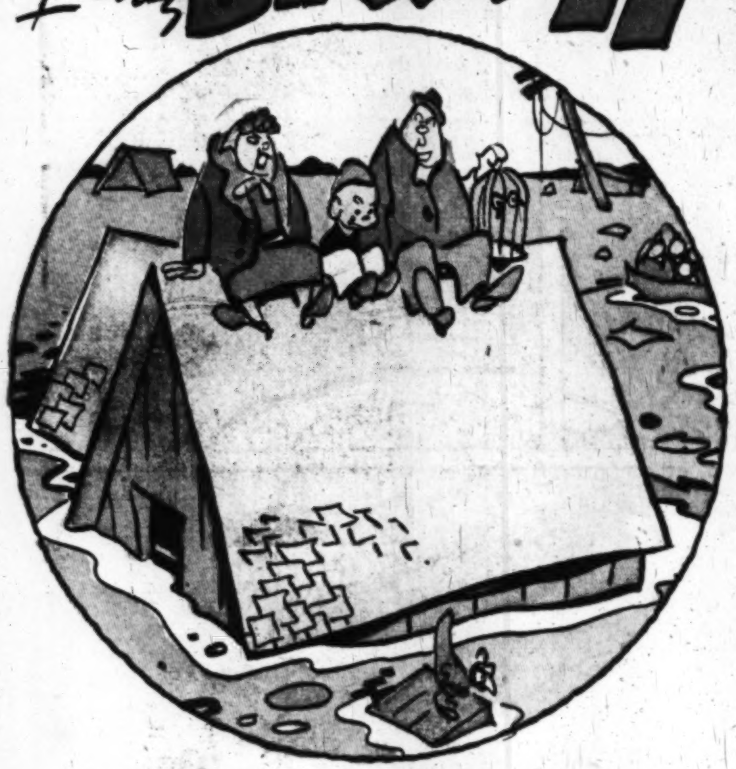
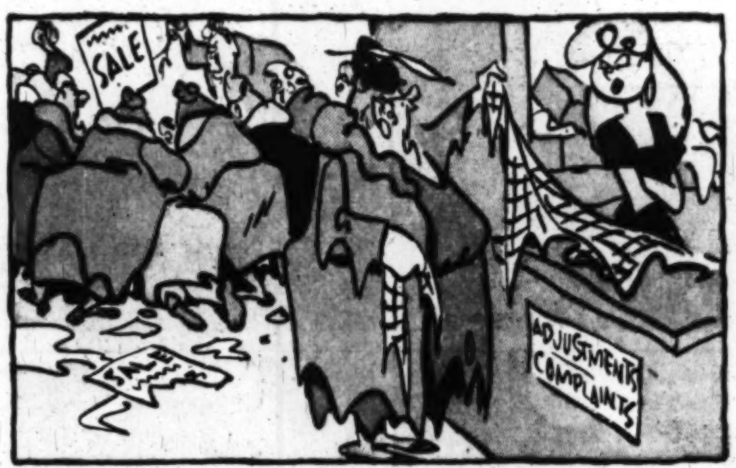
GRIN and BEAR IT

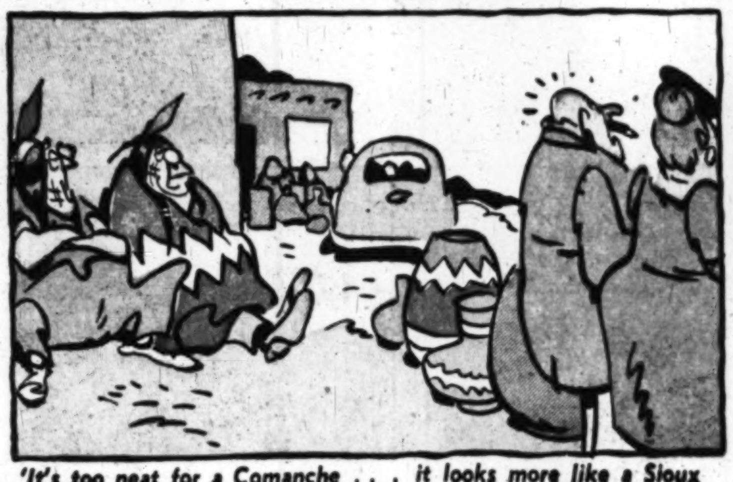
by Lichty



'JUNIOR! . . . Have you had a hand in this? . . .


SALE
SALE
ADJUSTMENTS COMPLAINTS

'It's obviously shoddy material . . . it ought to stand a bargain sale better than that . . .'



'It's too neat for a Comanche . . . it looks more like a Sioux job to me . . .'

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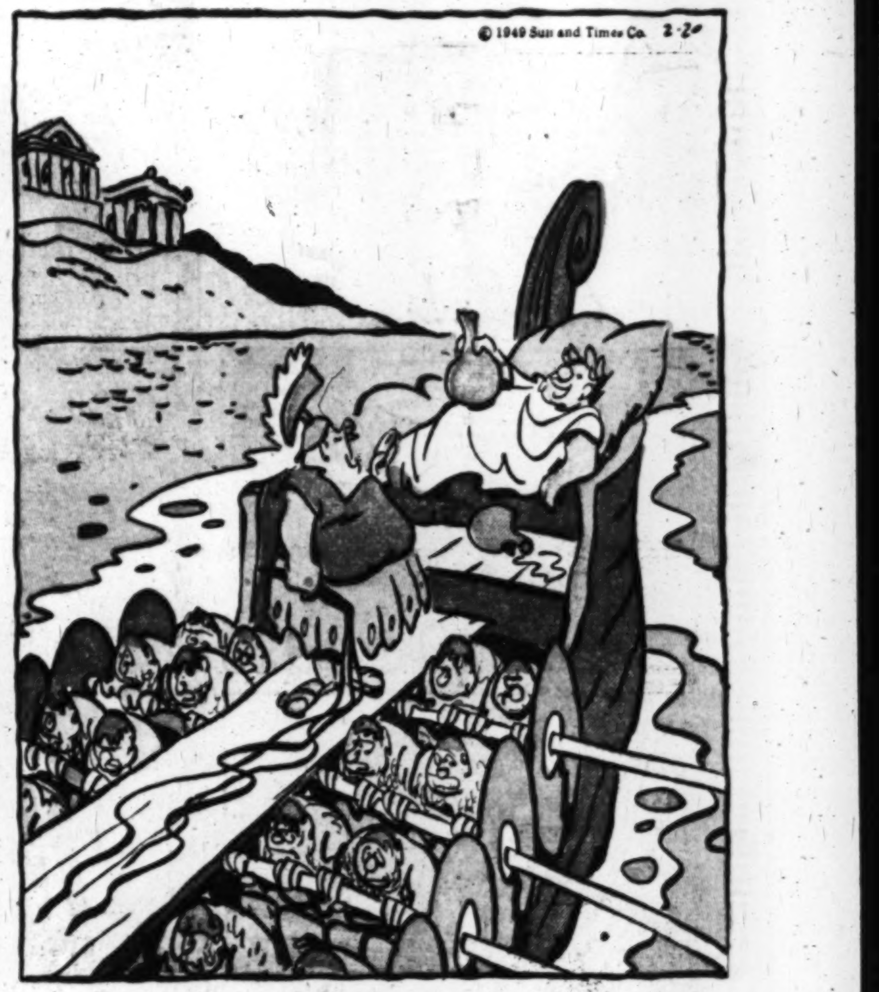
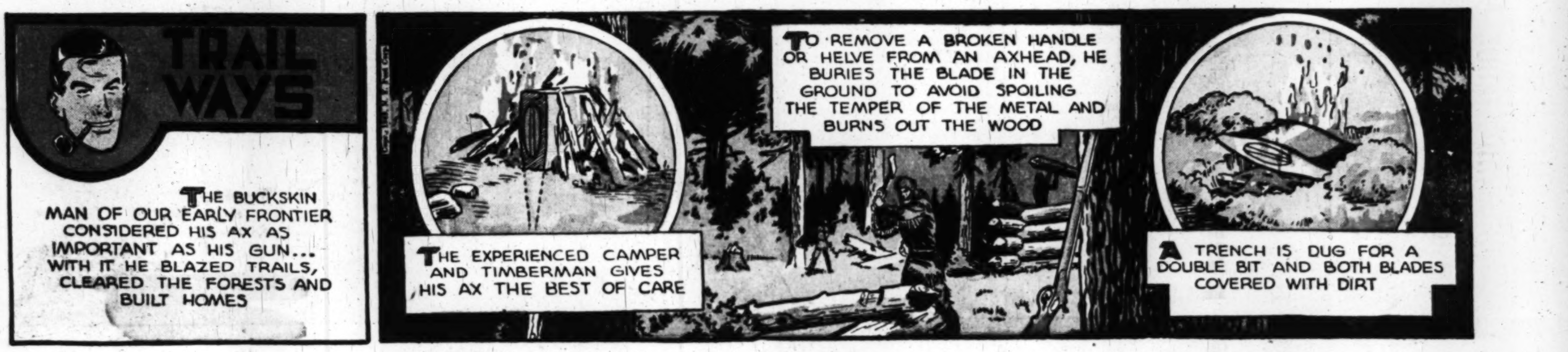
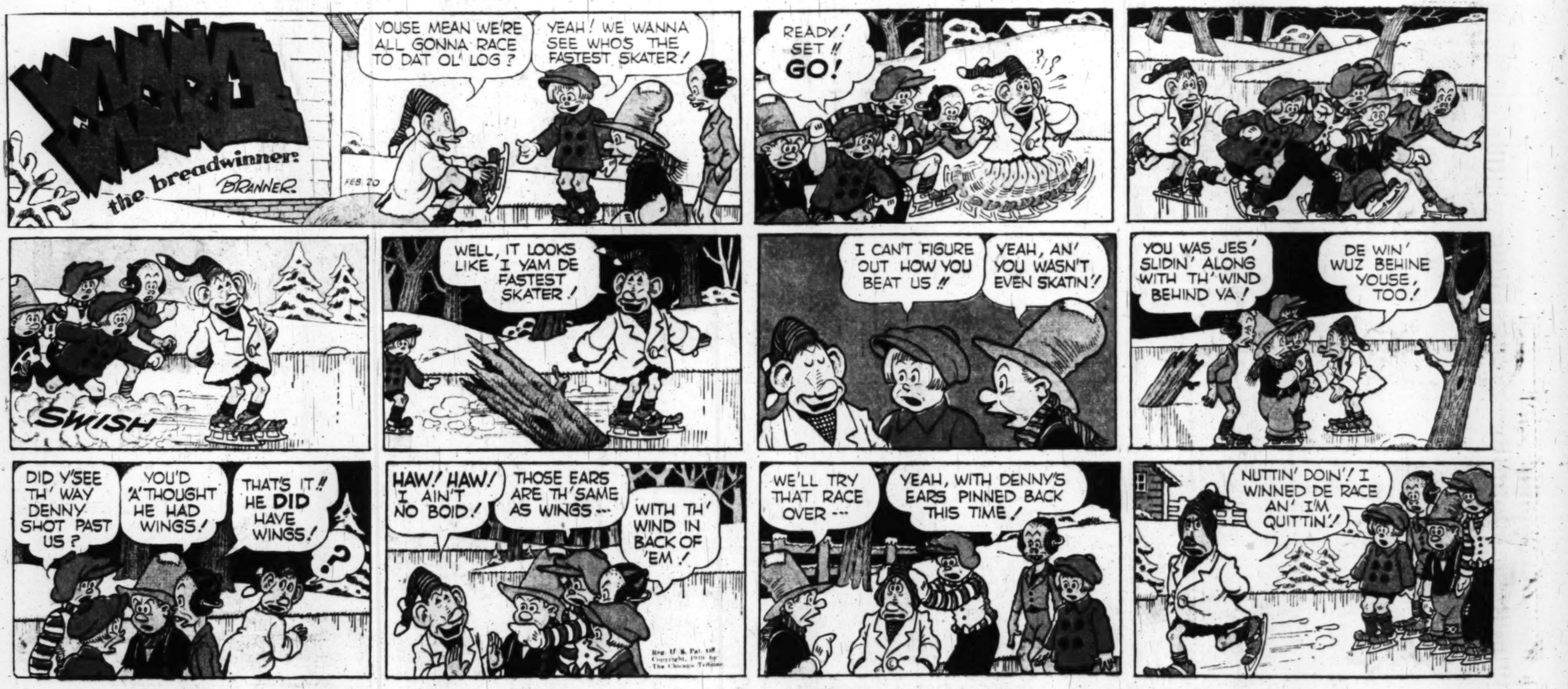


'No thanks, Flavius . . . I have to drive . . .'


TRAIL WAYS
THE BUCKSKIN MAN OF OUR EARLY FRONTIER CONSIDERED HIS AX AS IMPORTANT AS HIS GUN... WITH IT HE BLAZED TRAILS, CLEARED THE FORESTS AND BUILT HOMES
THE EXPERIENCED CAMPER AND TIMBERMAN GIVES HIS AX THE BEST OF CARE
TO REMOVE A BROKEN HANDLE OR HELVE FROM AN AXHEAD, HE BURIES THE BLADE IN THE GROUND TO AVOID SPOILING THE TEMPER OF THE METAL AND BURNS OUT THE WOOD
A TRENCH IS DUG FOR A DOUBLE BIT AND BOTH BLADES COVERED WITH DIRT


the breadwinner
BRANNER
FEB. 20
YOUSE MEAN WE'RE ALL GONNA RACE TO DAT OL' LOG?
YEAH! WE WANNA SEE WHO'S THE FASTEST SKATER!
READY! SET!! GO!
SWISH
WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE I YAM DE FASTEST SKATER!
I CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW YOU BEAT US!!
YEAH, AN' YOU WASN'T EVEN SKATIN'!
YOU WAS JES' SLIDIN' ALONG WITH TH' WIND BEHIND YA!
DE WIN' WUZ BEHINE YOUSE, TOO!
DID Y'SEE TH' WAY DENNY SHOT PAST US?
YOU'D 'A' THOUGHT HE HAD WINGS!
THAT'S IT!! HE DID HAVE WINGS!
?
HAW! HAW! I AIN'T NO BOID!
THOSE EARS ARE TH' SAME AS WINGS---
WITH TH' WIND IN BACK OF 'EM!
WE'LL TRY THAT RACE OVER---
YEAH, WITH DENNY'S EARS PINNED BACK THIS TIME!
NUTTIN' DOIN'! I WINNED DE RACE AN' I'M QUITTIN'!

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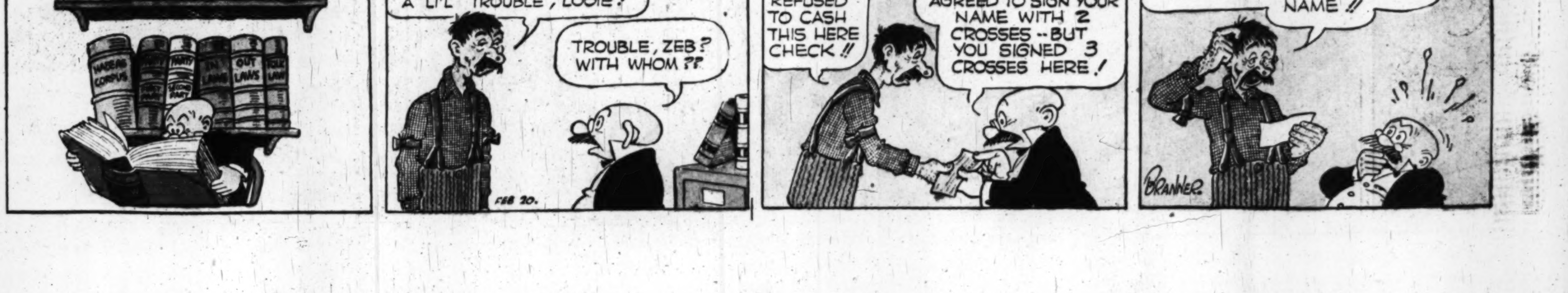
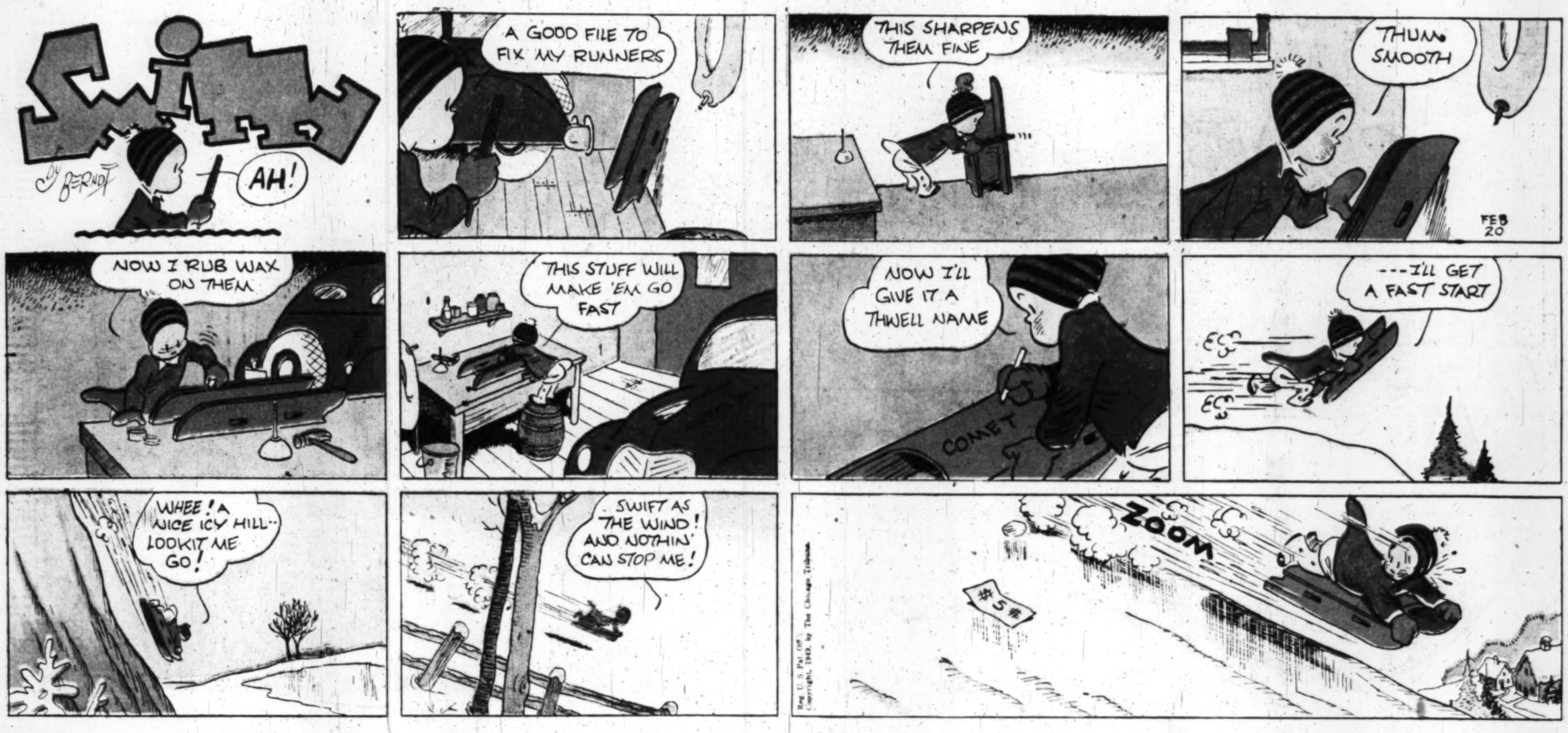

LOOIE
HABEAS CORPUS
IN LAWS
OUT LAWS
SINCE I STRUCK OIL AN' PUT ALL THAT MONEY IN TH' BANK LIKE YOU TOL' ME, I' BE'N HAVIN' A LI'L TROUBLE, LOOIE!
TROUBLE, ZEB? WITH WHOM ??
FEB 20.
TH' BANK REFUSED TO CASH THIS HERE CHECK!!
NO WONDER! YOU AGREED TO SIGN YOUR NAME WITH 2 CROSSES -- BUT YOU SIGNED 3 CROSSES HERE!
THAT'S 'CUZ TH' MISSUS WANTS T'GIT IN SASSIETY AN' THINKS I OUGHTER HAVE A MIDDLE NAME!!
BRANNER


SWIFTY
by BERNDT
AH!
A GOOD FILE TO FIX MY RUNNERS
THIS SHARPENS THEM FINE
THUM SMOOTH
FEB 20
NOW I RUB WAX ON THEM
THIS STUFF WILL MAKE 'EM GO FAST
NOW I'LL GIVE IT A THWELL NAME
COMET
---I'LL GET A FAST START
WHEE! A NICE ICY HILL-- LOOKIT ME GO!
SWIFT AS THE WIND! AND NOTHIN' CAN STOP ME!
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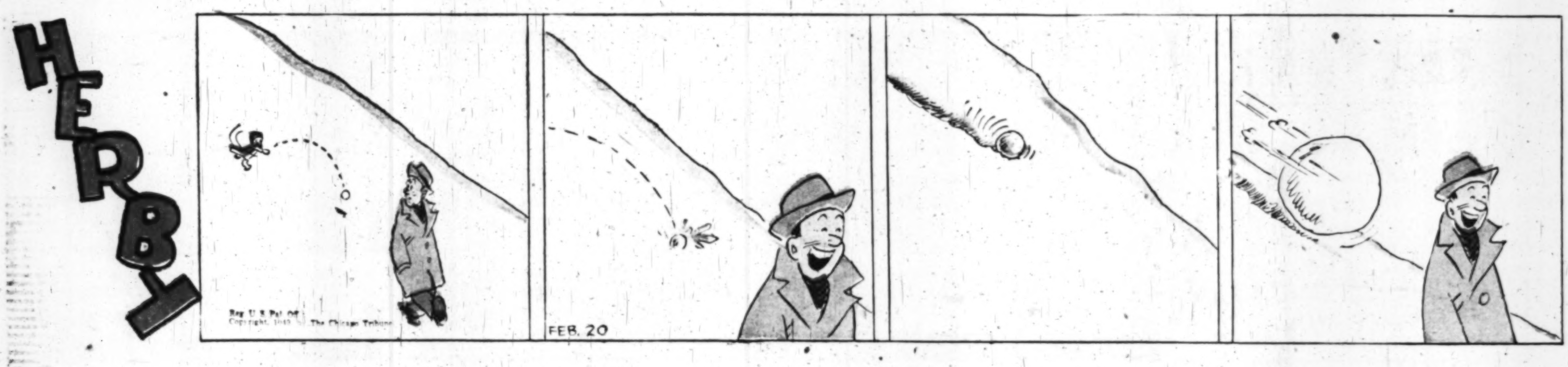
$5
ZOOM


HERBY
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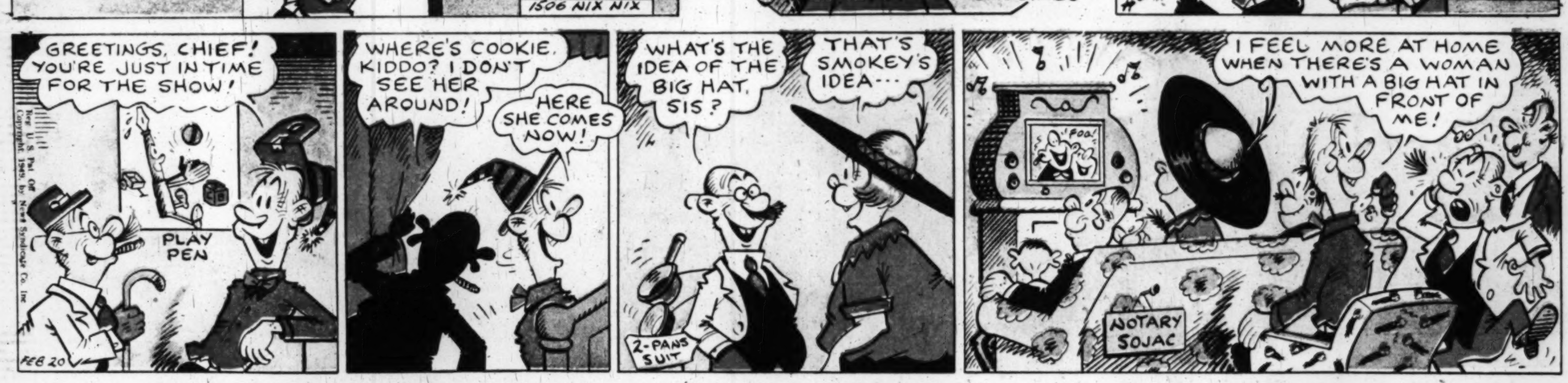
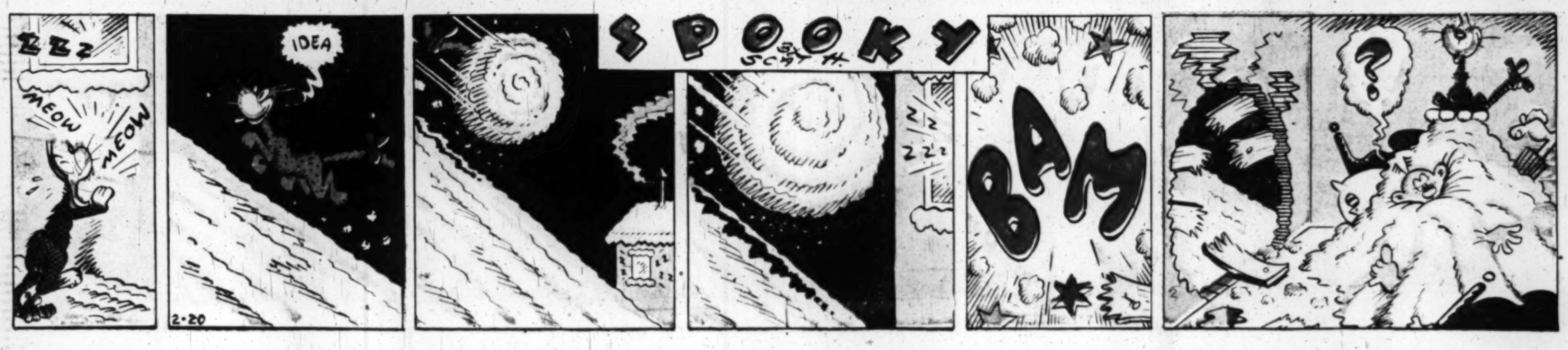
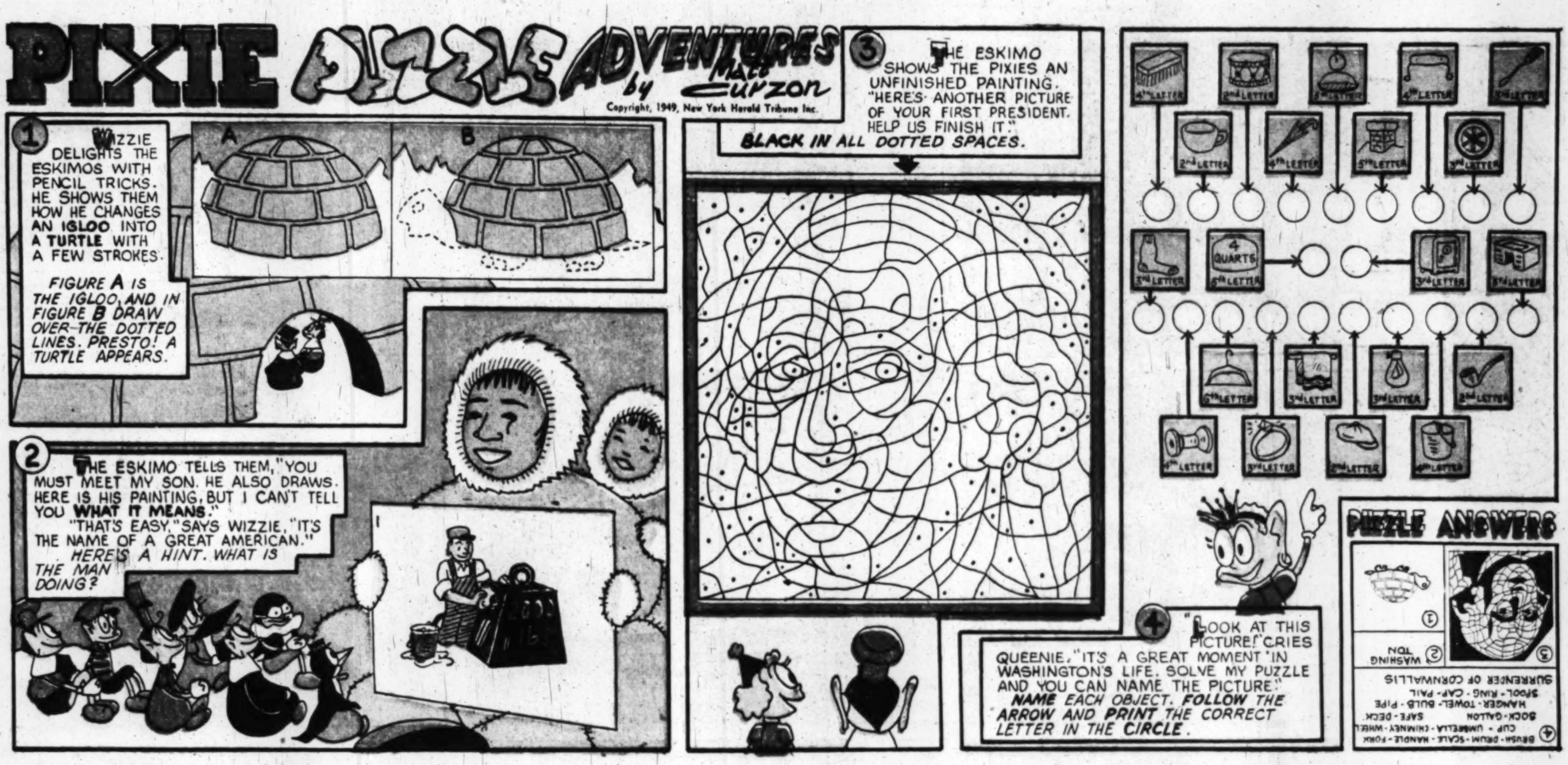
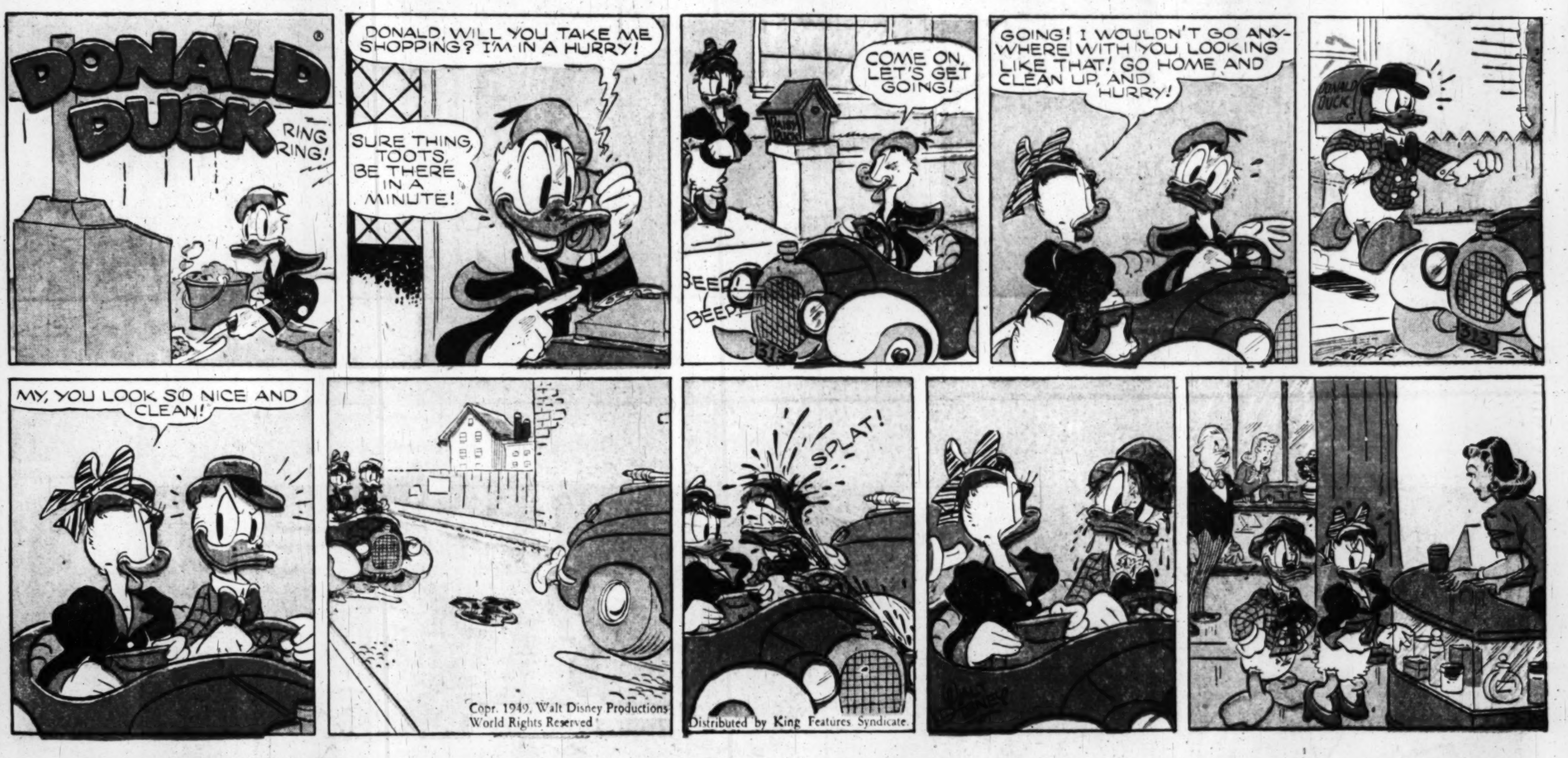
FEB. 20


SMOKEY STOVER
I SEE THEY'RE BANKING ON YOU!
BANK
SAY, CHIEF, YOU OUGHTA SEE OUR NEW TELEVISION SET! IT'S A HONEY!
I'D LIKE TO TAKE A LOOK AT IT!
A CAT AND HER KITTY
1506 NIX NIX
SURE - COME OVER TO-NIGHT! THERE'LL BE QUITE A GANG OF US---
READING THE HEADLINES
I LIKE TO HAVE A LOT OF PEOPLE AROUND - IT'S JUST LIKE BEING IN A REAL THEATRE!
SWELL! I'LL BE THERE SON!
50
50
A STRONG CIGAR
BILL HOLMAN
GREETINGS, CHIEF! YOU'RE JUST IN TIME FOR THE SHOW!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
PLAY PEN
FEB 20
WHERE'S COOKIE, KIDDO? I DON'T SEE HER AROUND!
HERE SHE COMES NOW!
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE BIG HAT, SIS?
THAT'S SMOKEY'S IDEA---
2-PANS SUIT
I FEEL MORE AT HOME WHEN THERE'S A WOMAN WITH A BIG HAT IN FRONT OF ME!
FOO!
NOTARY SOJAC


SPOOKY
SCHMIDT
ZZZ
MEOW
MEOW
IDEA
2·20
Z Z Z Z Z
BAM
?


PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES
by Matt Curzon
Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
① WIZZIE DELIGHTS THE ESKIMOS WITH PENCIL TRICKS. HE SHOWS THEM HOW HE CHANGES AN IGLOO INTO A TURTLE WITH A FEW STROKES.
FIGURE A IS THE IGLOO, AND IN FIGURE B DRAW OVER THE DOTTED LINES. PRESTO! A TURTLE APPEARS.
A
B
② THE ESKIMO TELLS THEM, "YOU MUST MEET MY SON. HE ALSO DRAWS. HERE IS HIS PAINTING, BUT I CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT IT MEANS."
"THAT'S EASY," SAYS WIZZIE, "IT'S THE NAME OF A GREAT AMERICAN."
HERE'S A HINT. WHAT IS THE MAN DOING?
2000 LB
③ THE ESKIMO SHOWS THE PIXIES AN UNFINISHED PAINTING. "HERE'S ANOTHER PICTURE OF YOUR FIRST PRESIDENT. HELP US FINISH IT."
BLACK IN ALL DOTTED SPACES.
4th LETTER
2nd LETTER
5th LETTER
4th LETTER
3rd LETTER
2nd LETTER
4th LETTER
5th LETTER
3rd LETTER
4 QUARTS
5th LETTER
3rd LETTER
3rd LETTER
3rd LETTER
6th LETTER
3rd LETTER
3rd LETTER
2nd LETTER
4th LETTER
3rd LETTER
2nd LETTER
4th LETTER
④ "LOOK AT THIS PICTURE!" CRIES QUEENIE. "IT'S A GREAT MOMENT IN WASHINGTON'S LIFE. SOLVE MY PUZZLE AND YOU CAN NAME THE PICTURE."
NAME EACH OBJECT. FOLLOW THE ARROW AND PRINT THE CORRECT LETTER IN THE CIRCLE.
PUZZLE ANSWERS
①
② WASHING TON
③
SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS
④ BRUSH - DRUM - SCALE - HANDLE - FORK
CUP - UMBRELLA - CHIMNEY - WHEEL
SOCK - GALLON SAFE - DECK
HANGER - TOWEL - BULB - PIPE
SPOOL - RING - CAP - PAIL


DONALD DUCK
RING RING!
DONALD, WILL YOU TAKE ME SHOPPING? I'M IN A HURRY!
SURE THING, TOOTS, BE THERE IN A MINUTE!
COME ON, LET'S GET GOING!
DAISY DUCK
BEEP! BEEP!
313
GOING! I WOULDN'T GO ANYWHERE WITH YOU LOOKING LIKE THAT! GO HOME AND CLEAN UP, AND HURRY!
DONALD DUCK
313
MY, YOU LOOK SO NICE AND CLEAN!
SPLAT!
Walt Disney

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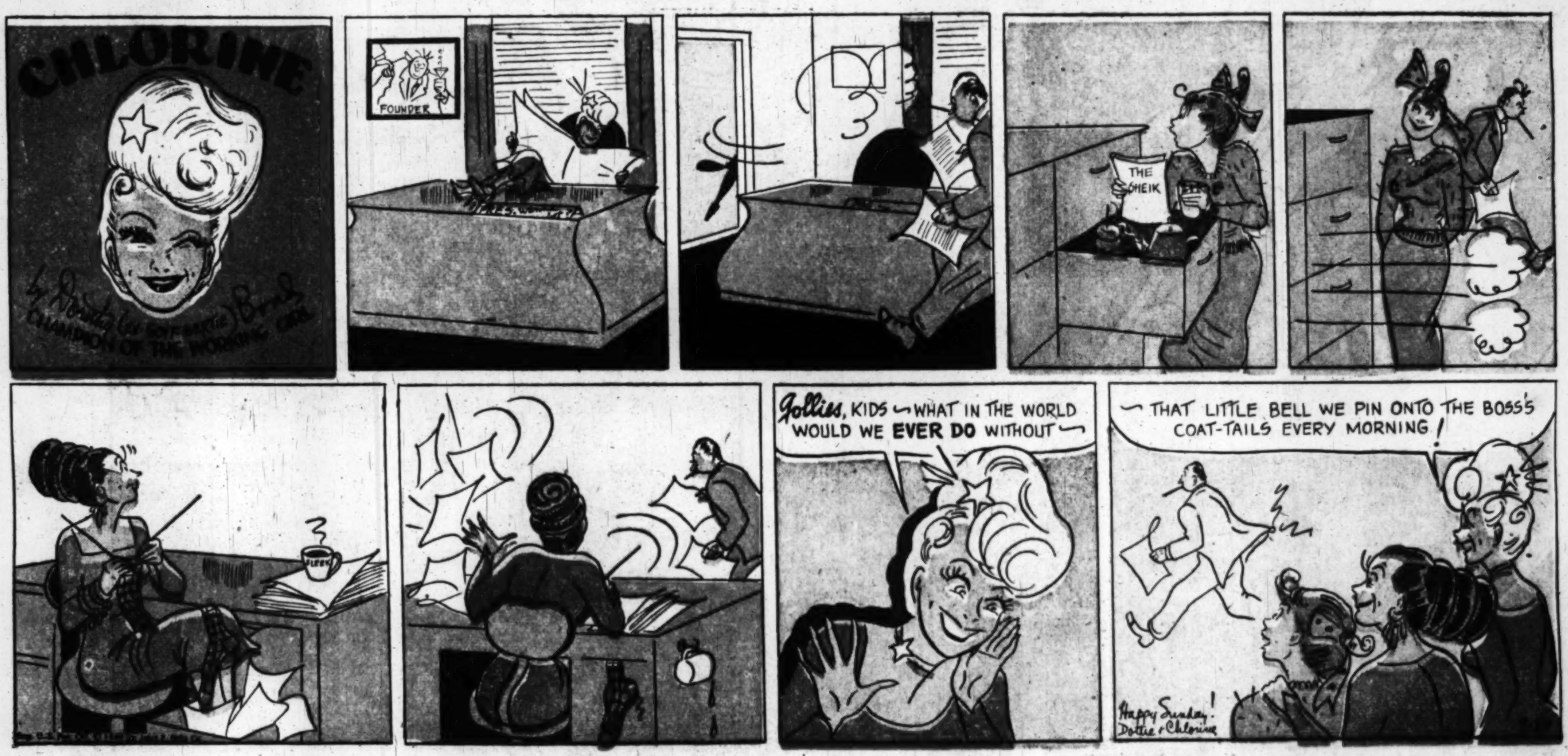
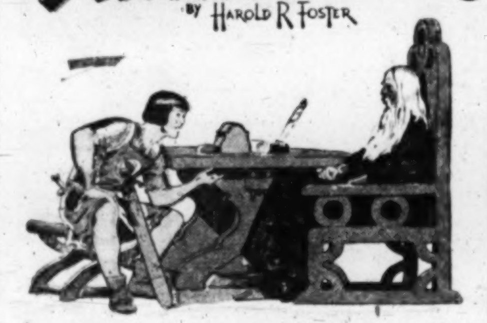
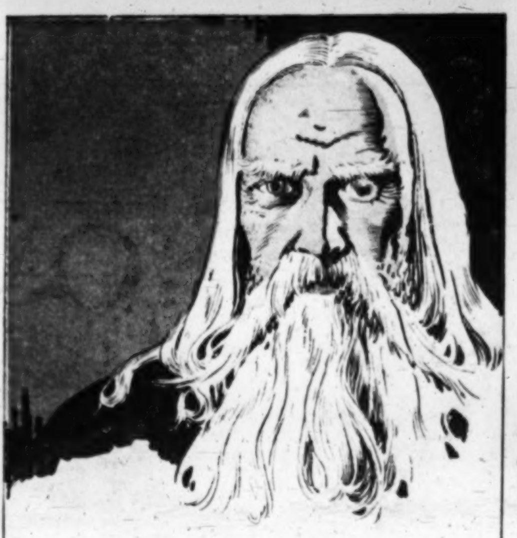

CHLORINE
by Dorota (or Dot or Dottie) Bond
CHAMPION OF THE WORKING GIRL
FOUNDER
THE SHEIK
SLEEK
Gollies, KIDS — WHAT IN THE WORLD WOULD WE EVER DO WITHOUT —
— THAT LITTLE BELL WE PIN ONTO THE BOSS'S COAT-TAILS EVERY MORNING!
Happy Sunday!
Dottie & Chlorine

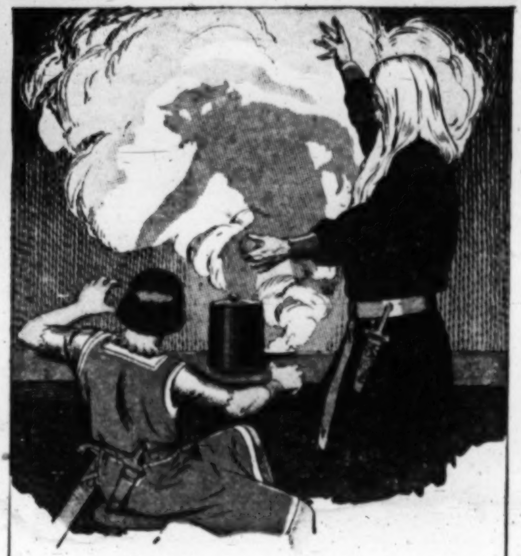
Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER



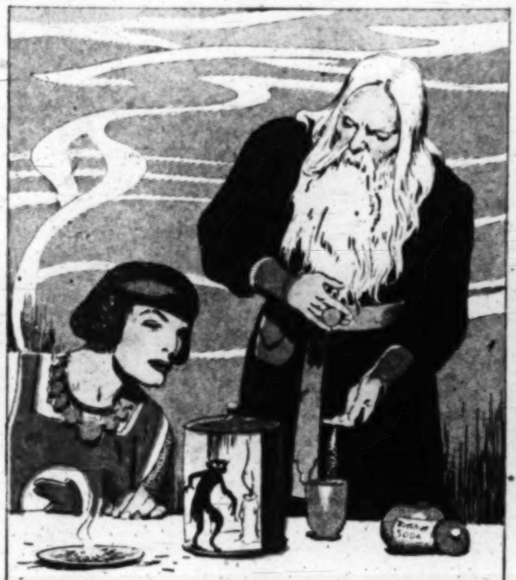
Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT GOES TO MERLIN FOR ADVICE. *"I MUST GO INTO DISTANT WALES WHERE SORCERY IS CREATING GREAT MISCHIEF AND THE PEOPLE ARE SORE AFRAID,"* HE SAYS. *"YOUR ADVICE WOULD BE OF GREATER AID THAN A DOZEN STOUT ARMS."*



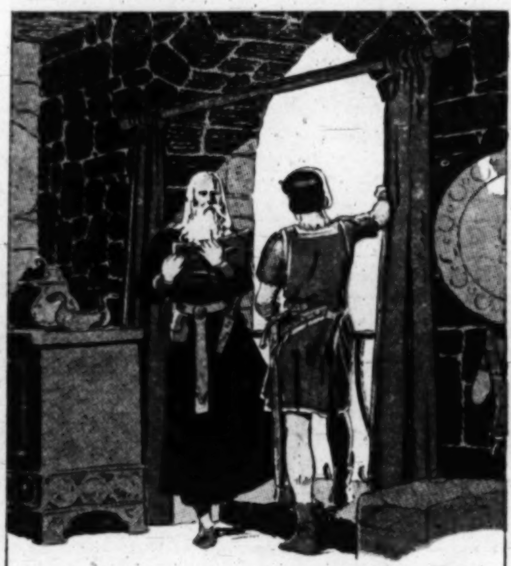
MERLIN'S EYES SEARCH THE RESOLUTE YOUNG FACE AND WHAT HE READS THERE SEEMS TO SATISFY HIM. *"I'VE KNOWN YOU SINCE FIRST YOU CAME AMONG US, A MERE BOY, SQUIRE TO SIR GAWAIN. I SHALL TRUST YOU WITH A GREAT SECRET!"*



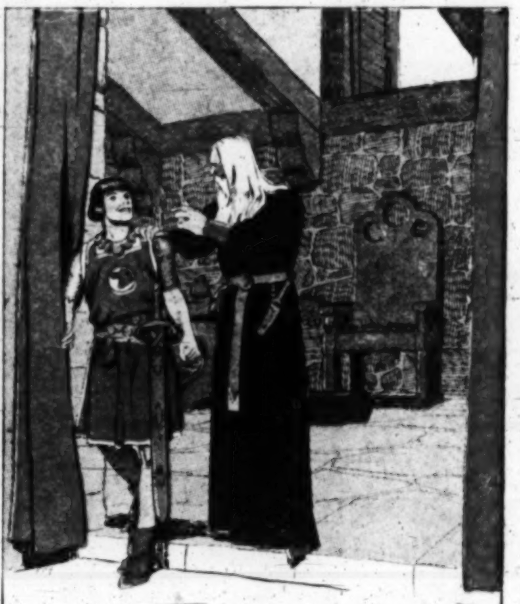
THEREUPON HE DOES WONDROUS MAGICS; HE COMMANDS WATER TO BOIL, PLUCKS GOLDEN COINS FROM EMPTY AIR, CONJURES UP A GENIE ....!



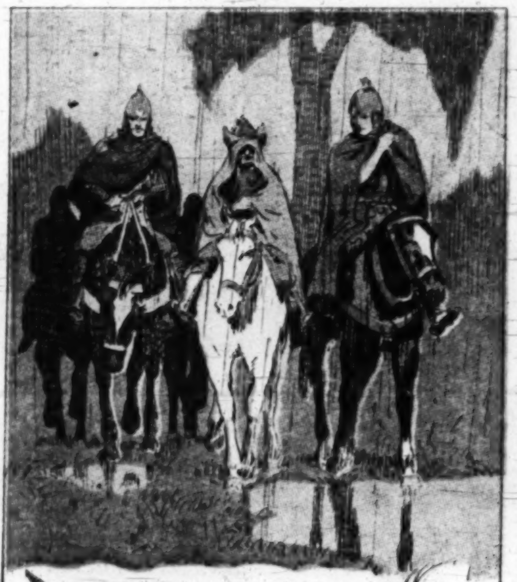
...THEN HE SHOWS THE SECRET OF THESE MARVELS TO HIS ASTONISHED VISITOR. *"MAGIC,"* HE EXPLAINS, *"IS BUT SCIENTIFIC TRICKERY....!"*



"...AND SORCERY THE ART OF IMPLANTING IN THE MIND AN IDEA, A BELIEF, WHICH THE SORCERER CAN CONTROL. THERE ARE ALSO GREAT POWERS FOR BOTH GOOD AND EVIL BEYOND MATERIAL THINGS, BUT OF THESE I DARE NOT SPEAK."



"SO, GOOD LUCK TO YOU, VAL, AND MAY A QUICK EYE DETECT THE TRICKERY BEHIND ANY BLACK MAGIC YOU MAY ENCOUNTER!"



IT IS NOT A VERY ENTHUSIASTIC TROOP THAT LEAVES CAMELOT IN THE CHILL DAWN. ONLY OOM FOOYAT SEEMS TO BE HAPPY ABOUT THIS QUEST.

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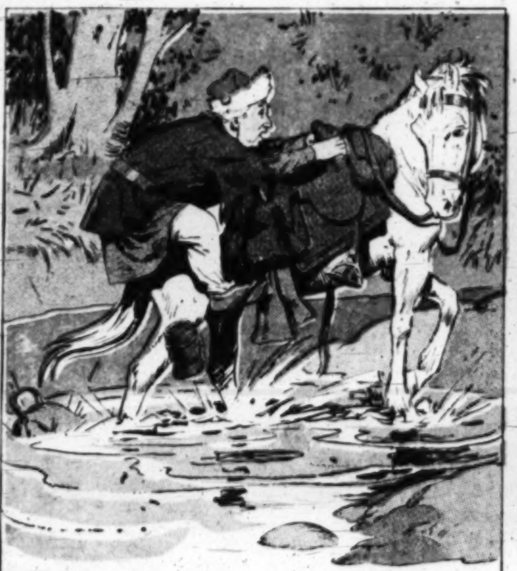
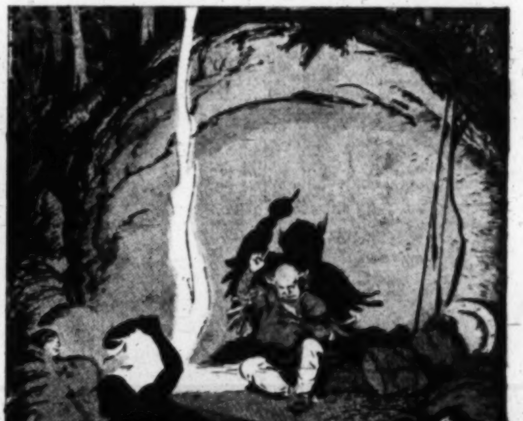


PROGRESS IS SLOW; FOR THE FAT LITTLE WIZARD IS MORE HELPLESS THAN ANY INFANT, AND TWICE AS TROUBLESOME.



AND KEEPS THEM AWAKE HALF THE NIGHT, PRACTICING SPELLS AND INCANTATIONS THAT NEVER SEEM TO WORK.

NEXT WEEK - **The Afreet**

628 2-20-49

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

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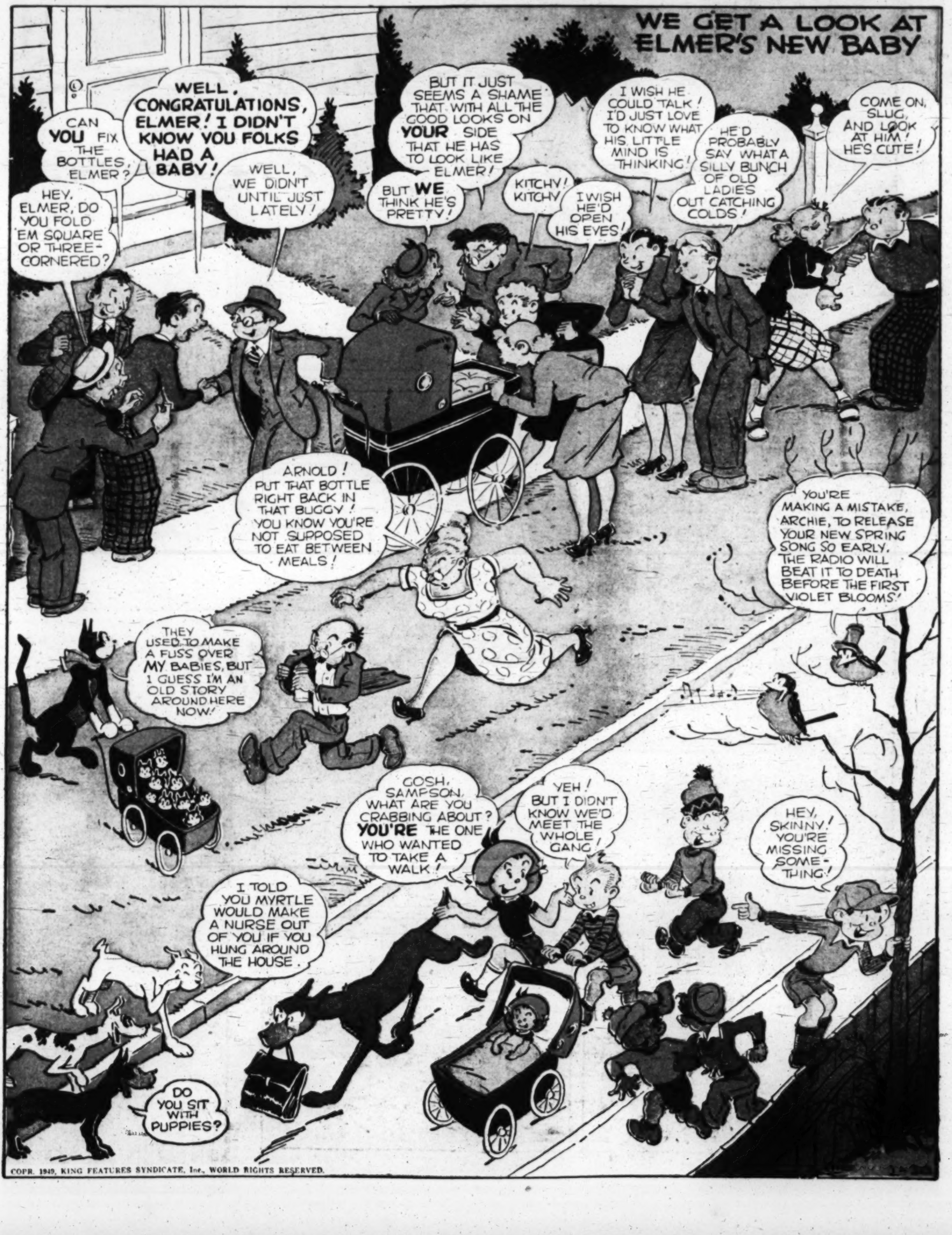
WE GET A LOOK AT ELMER'S NEW BABY
CAN YOU FIX THE BOTTLES, ELMER?
HEY, ELMER, DO YOU FOLD EM SQUARE OR THREE-CORNERED?
WELL, CONGRATULATIONS, ELMER! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU FOLKS HAD A BABY!
WELL, WE DIDN'T UNTIL JUST LATELY!
BUT IT JUST SEEMS A SHAME THAT WITH ALL THE GOOD LOOKS ON YOUR SIDE THAT HE HAS TO LOOK LIKE ELMER!
BUT WE THINK HE'S PRETTY!
KITCHY! KITCHY!
I WISH HE'D OPEN HIS EYES!
I WISH HE COULD TALK! I'D JUST LOVE TO KNOW WHAT HIS LITTLE MIND IS THINKING!
HE'D PROBABLY SAY WHAT A SILLY BUNCH OF OLD LADIES OUT CATCHING COLDS!
COME ON, SLUG, AND LOOK AT HIM! HE'S CUTE!
ARNOLD! PUT THAT BOTTLE RIGHT BACK IN THAT BUGGY! YOU KNOW YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO EAT BETWEEN MEALS!
YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE, ARCHIE, TO RELEASE YOUR NEW SPRING SONG SO EARLY. THE RADIO WILL BEAT IT TO DEATH BEFORE THE FIRST VIOLET BLOOMS!
THEY USED TO MAKE A FUSS OVER MY BABIES, BUT I GUESS I'M AN OLD STORY AROUND HERE NOW!
GOSH, SAMPSON, WHAT ARE YOU CRABBING ABOUT? YOU'RE THE ONE WHO WANTED TO TAKE A WALK!
YEH! BUT I DIDN'T KNOW WE'D MEET THE WHOLE GANG!
HEY, SKINNY! YOU'RE MISSING SOME-THING!
I TOLD YOU MYRTLE WOULD MAKE A NURSE OUT OF YOU IF YOU HUNG AROUND THE HOUSE.
DO YOU SIT WITH PUPPIES?

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